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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Mapparium Shows the World

Earth Is Grasped from Center

Old Map Problems Are Solved

Fine Concept Thrills Viewers

Publishing House Opens It

Nations Are Seen In a Unity

THE Christian Science Publishing Society presents what is probably the most satisfying map of the world ever contrived for human eyes. The Publishing House completes, as thousands gather from afar for the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, the first mapparium. The spectator traverses, by means of a transparent glass bridge, the heart of a 30-foot globe on the surface of which appear in gorgeous and emphasizing hues all the lands and seas. From no point outside it could one ever comprehend a round earth at a glance; but from within a hollow earth the case is different. The spectator is held by a symphony of color while he attunes a new wonder—Mistaken perspectives fade away and an accurate and astonishing concept of the physical earth snaps into place in his thought.

* * *

¶ Only a mapparium can make one feel instantly and sharply a world that is three fourths water and one fourth land, with most of its precious solid between equator and north pole. Only a mapparium could translate so eloquently the huddle that is Europe, the singularly repetitive triangles of North and South America, the density and desolation of far-flung Africa, the immeasurable mystery that is Asia. Australia sounds its "Coo-ee!" Alaska speaks. Ethiopia raises its question mark. The changes of 20 years! Versailles Treaty boundaries still rest uneasily their lines. Here are strange islands opening to pick and plow, old deserts blossoming to the demand of new needs. Through his glass bridge one looks straight down at south polar lands bearing fresh names, with cheers for Byrd still ringing in one's ears—Man completes conquest of his physical world and the mapparium weaves into a saga the victories of ages.

* * *

¶ Go the second time into the mapparium and eyes grown a little familiar will look through geography into history. Euphrates ceases to be a broad river in modern, oil-bearing Iraq. It is where, back even of old Baghdad, human affairs probably began. There is Egypt setting pyramids to mark life's carrying on. There are the successive battle grounds of Mediterranean peoples who could not survive because they devoured each other. There is China, which weakened because of home content; there Spain which, never content, burst over and found the New World. There stand the dim ruins, one after another, of what men thought the boundaries of the physical universe. But a fate they call the course of empire drove them ever to the west. Always fear was setting a limit on the possibilities of progress in geographical realms; always courage and vision were smashing the boundary to bits. A strange, strange place is the mapparium—It whispers that where physical geography leaves off spiritual geography begins, with infinite conquests for the bold geographer.

* * *

¶ The mapparium fits into the new Publishing House as belongingly as any stately pillar in the foyer. It bespeaks the world today, and while the visitor lingers on the crystal bridge he hears faintly the rumble of presses printing in nearly a score of languages. All day guides are convoying parties to witness the making of periodicals that circulate on every continent and lodge on islands in every sea. The visitors inspect the processes of a daily newspaper that is purposely and successfully international in its scope and distribution. The whole undertaking in this great publishing plant lives and moves and breathes and has its being in a universality that encompasses the world. As one meditates there in the clear light of the mapparium, the principle behind it all seems basic and simple: If the individual has something good, he should share it with the family—And with good that is universal in its nature, the whole human family has rights in the sharing.

* * *

¶ The planetarium which came into use a few years ago has made men understand the stellar system; the far simpler new mapparium might even make the nations kindle with a sympathy keener than before. In the glowing mapparium no country looks foreign. Each has a soft radiance of its own. Each quite obviously has its own right place; were any one to depart from its place the world itself would suffer a loss. Seen in their actual geographical relation at last, the nations somehow register their actual spiritual relation as well. Nationalism, one sees at a glance, is a mist that will lift; the nations are inevitably necessary one to the other. Visitors are welcome in this mapparium and they will come flocking by the thousands as its fame and meaning are spread by enthusiasm's tongue. This is really the first time we have been enabled to get a complete glimpse of our elusive world—And what a superb, orderly world it is beside the lopsided notions some of us unconsciously have entertained!

Hoover Voices a Warning Against Governmental Action To Limit Labor and Production

Former President Tells Drake University Seniors That There Are Those Who Would Like to Mobilize Them Into a Political Bureaucracy

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 3 (AP)—Herbert Hoover looked into the faces of 178 Drake University seniors in his native State today and confessed himself "troubled" about their future.

What troubled him, he said, was "what the forces of government may impose on you that will limit or destroy your inspirations, your incentives and your opportunities."

And he voiced this warning:

"You should be suspicious of any proposal that asks you to forego the rightful exercise of your muscles and might, of any governmental action which limits your opportunities to work and produce."

Political Bureaucracy

"Some people would like to mobilize you into a political bureaucracy to run this civilization," he said. "But some of us hold that the jobs should go to those who win them fairly by merit."

"Will government permit you to breathe the pure air of liberty in the spirit of the bill of rights?" he queried. "That is the thing that you have need to look for. For in this matter you enter life at one of the most crucial periods of American history."

Mr. Hoover said he disagreed with "exponents of the new social order" who "would dim some of your hopes by telling you . . . that hope, new adventure and new opportunity have departed."

Inherited Little

"Our forebears who settled this State inherited little from their forebears but a covered wagon, the sod, their character, their religion, self-government and the freedoms enumerated in the bills of rights," he declared.

"These God-fearing people builded this State under freedom, not under a political bureaucracy that coded their daily actions, limited the products of their factories and their farms, that told them they could or could not start a new enterprise. They fought the enemies of freedom from both the right and the left."

"Necessary emergency measures of war or depression" and "the necessity of stronger foundations of social growth" were not included in his discussion, the former President emphasized.

Deserve Protection

"It is true old age and misfortune deserve protection and that the haunting fear of poverty should be driven from among us," he told the seniors.

"It may be that there are some

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Supreme Court Sets Aside Cut In Phone Rates

Commodity Dollar Valuation Plan of Maryland Is Held Unacceptable

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—By a six-to-three decision, the Supreme Court today blocked an attempt made by the Maryland Public Service Commission to lower telephone rates in Baltimore by basing them on a "commodity dollar" valuation of the company's assets.

The court upheld an injunction issued by a lower court against enforcement of the rates ordered by the commission.

Mr. Justice Roberts wrote the opinion for the majority, whose stand served to restore 1933 rates. Those who dissented were Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo. Mr. Justice Stone wrote the opinion for the minority, protesting against refusal of the majority to permit the use of a price index in estimating the company's value.

The commission had attempted to disregard the company's normal method of determining valuation and had substituted a valuation based on the commodity price index of the Department of Labor.

Ickes Meets Reversal

The court refused to uphold Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in his cancellation of oil-shale claims of the Virginia-Colorado Development Company in Colorado because of failure to maintain the required $100 of assessment work annually. The company located its claims in 1917 and maintained the required assessment work until the year ending July 31, 1931.

In another decision the court denied the Government permission to file an amended complaint in its suit to force promoters of the Hawks Nest power project on the New and Kanawha rivers in West Virginia to obtain a federal power commission license.

The court also agreed to rule next fall on the constitutionality of the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933.

It will review a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court holding that building and loan associations chartered by that State cannot convert themselves into federal associations.

Goes to New Home Now

The court sat today for the last time in the semicircular chamber that has been the scene of its deliberations for the last 75 years. When it convenes in October, after its summer recess, it will meet in the stately courtroom of its new $10,000,000 home facing the Capitol.

As if to make sure that Capitol sightseeing guides would not forget the little Greek-theater-like chamber out of which they are moving, the Justices staged there just a week before they departed permanently one of the most dramatic scenes in the history of the country.

In the future, the guides, after pointing out that it was here that Webster made his famous reply to Hayne and that the electoral commission decided that Hayes and not Tilden should be President, will add, "And it was here that the Supreme Court unanimously blocked President Roosevelt's New Deal."

Never before in the 137 years of its existence has the Court had a home of its own. It has sat in seven different places: in New York; in Independence Hall, Philadelphia; in the basement of the Capitol until it was burned out by the British in 1814; temporarily it occupied the residence of the clerk of the court; and when the wings to the Capitol were built and the Senate moved into one, the Court fell heir to the

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Byrns Forecasts Lengthy Session On Revised NRA

Little Enthusiasm Found for Crusade to Alter the Constitution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3 — The echoes of President Roosevelt's momentous declaration on the Supreme Court's NRA decision began to be thrown back to a tensely waiting capital today from the far confines of the United States.

As a first reaction, a conference of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor was summoned hastily to meet here Thursday to consider the situation which, by common agreement, most intimately affects wage earners over the country.

As a second development, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns (D) of Tennessee, after conferring with the President on the NRA situation, indicated a lengthy session of Congress ahead to deal with the matter. He announced as he left the White House this morning that he expected Congress to be in session until Aug. 1, and that congressional recess or special sessions were not likely, in his judgment.

Plans Still Nebulous

The forecast of two months more of Congress makes certain the effort to introduce some sort of stop-gap NRA legislation, though Mr. Byrns stated that Administration plans in the matter were still nebulous.

Third on the list of White House developments was announcement that the flood of telegrams reaching the President immediately following the court's decision, one week ago, had subsided to a mere trickle, indicating that the President had been successful at least in the primary purpose of his Friday press conference. This was to explain to the country that the White House could do nothing in the face of the Supreme Court's decision; do nothing, that is, save obey it.

The White House, furthermore, it was announced, planned to get out a new statement shortly, giving further formal details of the reorganizations and curtailments that are

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Mexican University Again in Dispute With Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The National Autonomous University, formerly called the University of Mexico and one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, is again involved in difficulties with the Government which have taken on a serious aspect.

Jealous of what it regards as its rights, the university felt that its autonomy was infringed by a recent presidential decree shortening the preparatory school course from five to three years. This step was taken to compel students to study the first three years under the socialistic curriculum mapped out by the Government.

The university sought an injunction from the Supreme Court to prevent the decree from becoming effective, but the court sustained the Government. Students immediately quit their classes to stage a protest demonstration, and the situation became so threatening that a 10-day holiday was ordered by officials of the university to prevent further disorders.

An appeal has been made to President Cardenas to reconsider his decree and, pending an answer, the university has decided to establish free courses corresponding to the last two years of preparatory.

NRA Codes Still Hold In Deals of City

Mayor Says They Will Be Maintained Until New Plan Is Formulated

Boston Today—

Also sees Faber sentence execution hang on minute detail in Curley inaugural—Mansfield decry high price of taxi riding in Boston—Babe Ruth bow out to city where he made big league debut—Governor wire President asking 48 states meet to save NRA gains via interstate compact method.

***Mayor*—He Says NRA Holds in City Contracts**

"Firms having contracts with the city must continue to abide by NRA wages, hours and codes."

That was the firm dictum handed down by Mayor Mansfield today. "Contracts were entered into with NRA codes considered. The action of the Supreme Court does not relieve them of the obligation," he pointed out.

When the national plan to retain NRA reforms becomes crystallized, the Mayor said, he will ask the city's legal department to work out a clause providing that those doing business with the city be governed by it, he said.

***De Facto*—Curley's Status Attacked From New Point**

Little did Governor Curley and his advisers suspect last Jan. 3, that when they slightly altered the procedure of his inauguration some day a man's execution might hinge upon a single detail of that ceremony. Yet today just such an eventuality took form.

The Supreme Court this afternoon refused to interfere with capital punishment sentences imposed on Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber for the slaying of Forbes A. McLeod, Needham policeman, during a bank robbery on Feb. 2 of last year.

So to Attorney General Paul A. Dever went William R. Scharton, attorney for Faber, awaiting the electric chair in Charlestown prison. "Make Governor Curley show by what right he is exercising authority," was substance of Mr. Scharton's demand. Mr. Dever was undecided what he would do.

From the State's Chief Executive came a quick and characteristic answer: "I was elected by vote of the people and by a big majority. Nobody questions that. Inaugurations are a mere formality."

But leading attorneys were not so sure. Former Governor Ely believes Governor Curley should be immediately sworn in again by the President of the Senate as required in the Constitution. (Last January he was sworn in by the Secretary of State because the Senate had not yet chosen a president.)

Unless Mr. Dever takes action, Attorney Scharton promised to institute court proceedings to free his client on the grounds Governor Curley had no right to postpone a previous execution date.

***Mansfield*—Calls For Check-up on Taxi Rates**

"Boston's taxi rates are the highest in the world."

This was the frank opinion today of Frederick W. Mansfield, this city's economy Mayor. Caught in last Saturday's downpour, the Mayor hailed a cruising cab. With watchful eye he watched the clicking meter reel off the 10-cent pieces. "Tch! Tch!" he clucked. "That's too much."

Upon reaching his office this morning he telephoned Eugene M. McSweeny, police commissioner. "I want a check-up on these taxi rates," the Mayor ordered. "They're far too high."

***Babe Ruth*—He Bids Good-bye to Boston**

Down the elevator from his $20-a-day Myles Standish suite today went Babe Ruth. Big, genial, known to every baseball fan and small boy in the world, his face bore no smile.

Passing Red Sox field on his way to a New York train, perhaps his thoughts wandered back to that spring day 20 years ago when as a port-side hurler who could also hit, he made his big league debut right here in Boston. At South Station, cameras clicked, throngs cheered. The Babe doffed his cap, a smile flickered across his face; it was his good-bye to Boston.

There was plenty of sentiment on hand for the parting, but the Babe quickly made it plain none was in order. Through with baseball in Boston, because of differences with the Braves management, he is not through with the national game.

Out of the numerous statements he issued with his usual generous largess, one impression stood out: Babe Ruth probably won't play again (except for exhibition pur-

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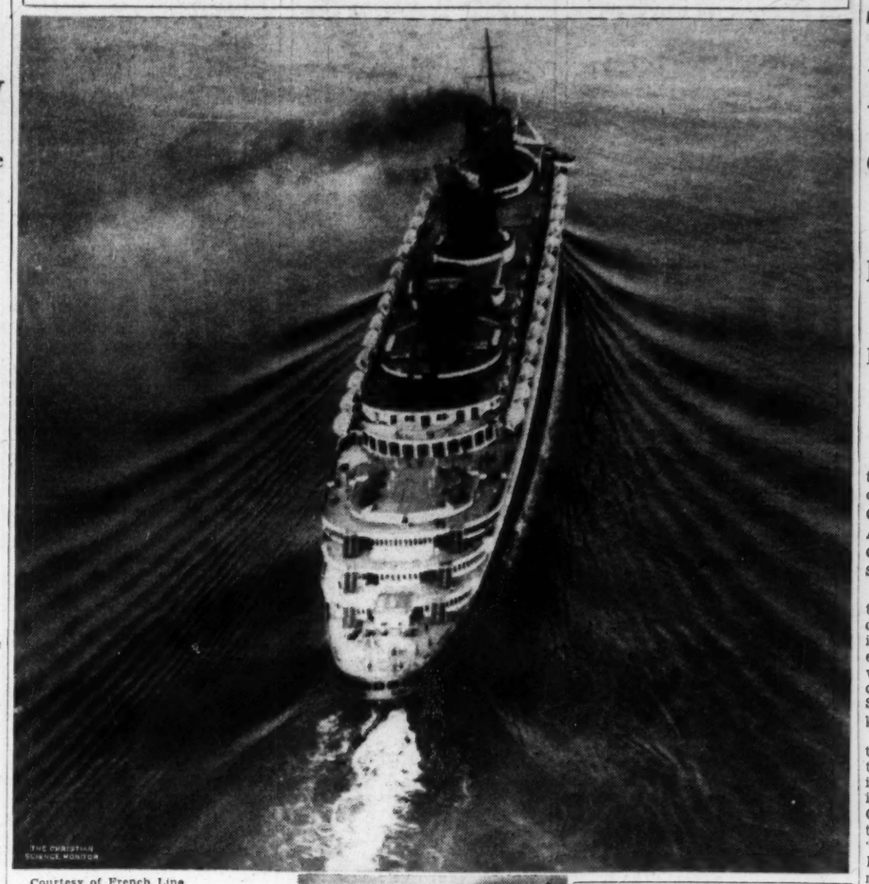
Normandie Sets Transatlantic Speed Records



Courtesy of French Line

New French Liner Crosses Atlantic In 4 Days, 11 Hrs.

New York Harbor Lined With Welcoming Craft in Vessel's Honor

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—With the Atlantic blue ribbon her prize on her maiden voyage, the giant new French liner Normandie steamed into the harbor today amid a wild acclaim by diving airplanes and the blasts of sirens on hundreds of welcoming craft.

Her voyage was the fastest ever made by a transatlantic liner.

Averaging, officially, 29.68 knots from Southampton to Ambrose lightship, the Normandie surpassed the 28.92 knot record set by the Italian liner Rex on a run from Gibraltar.

Waited for Flood Tide

The liner reached Ambrose Light in the outer harbor at 10:02 a. m., E. S. T., but had to remain for several hours for a flood tide before she could sail past Manhattan's skyscrapers to her new Hudson dock.

Besides the mythical blue ribbon—won for the fastest time across the ocean—the Normandie set these records:

Fastest northern lane crossing: her time from Southampton of 107 hours, 33 minutes, beat the best mark of the North German Lloyd Bremen, 110 hours, 27 minutes, by almost three hours.

Fastest day's run — During 25 hours from noon Saturday to noon yesterday, the Normandie covered 748 miles at an average of 29.92, beating the Rex's high mark of 736 miles in a day.

The best hour's speed, until she flashed by the Ambrose light, was 31.39 knots, the highest sustained speed ever achieved by a liner.

Welcoming Craft

Among the welcoming craft were the official city welcoming boats and Coast Guard cutters crowded with dignitaries to meet the Normandie.

Glimmering overhead, their droning motors adding to the noisy celebration, airplanes circled, dove, and soared away, accompanying the ship from far out.

The passengers' first taste of America was brought early in the day by photographers' planes that met her off the coast.

As the ship made the short run from Ambrose Light to her anchorage off Quarantine without perceptibly slackening her speed, many of

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Wide World

Capt. René Pugnet
Commander of Normandie

Swiss Vote Down Five-Year Plan Of Left Parties

Socialist Project Draws 424,878 Ballots to Rightists' 566,242

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 3—The Swiss "New Deal" scheme submitted to referendum on the initiative of Socialists and allied parties was defeated yesterday by the Swiss people, by the vote of 566,242 to 424,878. The Government's majority was thus only 141,364 on a radical social issue.

While the immediate possibility of inflation, which popular acceptance of the Five-Year Plan would have rendered inevitable, is thus removed, it would be premature to assert that the Swiss franc is safe. Something positive must now be done, presumably by drastic deflation.

The minority in favor of huge additional state expenditures was shown to be considerable and is exceedingly active. The French-speaking parts of Switzerland offer certain resistance, but the movement in German Switzerland, both among peasants and artisans, has increased in favor of larger virtual dictatorial

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Mars 'Cold' Toward Tradition

By the Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 3—Mars, where weather extremes are almost an hourly matter and air—as we know it on this planet—is virtually nonexistent, has presented a new problem to the astronomers by producing what seems to be snow out of season.

E. C. Slipher, Lowell Observatory natural scientist, reports that "patches of a glistening substance and looking exactly like ice caps, have been noted on recent nights, although the season there is early August."

Mr. Slipher spotted the unexpected whiteness near the north polar cap and remarked that it was the first time in the 30 years he has studied the planet that he had seen anything like it.

His observations indicated that "unusual weather" is now the rule on Mars. The southern polar cap is growing rapidly, he said, and the northern one is not melting on schedule.

"Every 24 hours that the planet rotates the surface reaches a temperature of at least 40 degrees below zero," Mr. Slipher said.

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Directors Name New Speakers To Lecture Board

List Includes 18 Former Christian Science Lecturers

In addition to the re-election of 18 former members of the Board of Lectureship by The Christian Science Board of Directors, four new speakers were announced for the ensuing year: Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Ill.; Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich.; and Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B., of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Cook is a native of Auburn, N. Y. When still a child her family moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where she received her education in the public schools, and later at a private school for girls in New York City. From her very early years, Mrs. Cook expressed a desire to write. Taking up the study of Christian Science she gave up all thought of a literary career and began writing exclusively for the Christian Science periodicals. She became a teacher of Christian Science after being taught in the Normal Class of the Board of Education of The Mother Church. For 22 years she has been an active practitioner and has served Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, Mo., as Second Reader and a member of its executive board.

Native of Canada

Miss Morrison is a native of Canada, receiving her public school education in that country. For many years she headed a company of Shakespearean actors until she became interested in Christian Science, received class instruction and entered the practice of healing. She has served the branch churches in Chicago, of which she has been a member in many capacities, including those of Sunday School Superintendent, Clerk and Second Reader.

Mr. Jandron likewise is a native of Canada. He attended school in the island of Jersey and afterward studied in England. Entering business he became treasurer and assistant general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit, from which position he resigned to devote himself exclusively to the practice of Christian Science healing. He served First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, as First Reader, Director

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Minister Resigns In Netherlands On Devaluation Issue

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 3 (AP) — Minister of Economics, Steenberghe, resigned today in disagreement with Premier Hendrik Colijn and other members of the Cabinet on the devaluation issue. His resignation created a sensation in parliamentary circles.

Mr. Steenberghe, who is the Roman Catholic Party leader, strongly favored devaluation of the guilder. The premier is a stanch adherent of the gold standard.

Dr. H. C. Gelissen, a professor at the University of Tilburg and a gold standard advocate, was named to succeed Mr. Steenberghe.

The Netherlands Bank, which had been losing gold to the United States, raised its discount rate to 5 per cent from 4 per cent last Friday as a measure to defend its currency in the face of the French Cabinet crisis.

Annual Reports Tell Growth Of Mother Church

Christian Scientists From Many Lands Gather for Meeting in Boston

Increased Demand For Publications

Ralph B. Scholfield and Florence S. Middaugh New Readers

Spontaneous expressions of gratitude for health, supply and peace obtained through the application of Christian Science, marked today's Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Marked growth of the movement throughout the world and an increased demand of 29.5 per cent during the last year for Christian Science publications, including the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, were evidenced in the reports of church officers.

Testimony from the audience attested the value of "righteous activity born of spiritual understanding," which George Wendell Adams, in reading the message of The Christian Science Board of Directors, asserted must follow gratitude. "Spiritual activity is the result of healings accomplished and needs met," the Directors stated, and as a consequence, there arises the ever-increasing demand of men and women to learn what the teaching of Christian Science really is.

Mrs. Eddy Set Example

"Mrs. Eddy set the example to look to God for the answer to every problem and in proportion as we follow her example are we spiritually refreshed and blessed. In these days of unrest, with rumors of vital disagreements among nations, we should turn often in prayerful expectancy that nation shall not rise up against nation, but that Love, God, will be acknowledged as supreme in the affairs of men. Men and nations do not in reality envy and hate each other, but because they have one heavenly Father they respect and love each other."

In the sense of peace and perfect order surrounding today's meeting, renewed emphasis was placed on spiritual growth as the true pathway of progress in Christian Science. Referring to the newly-completed quarters for Christian Science publications and for The Mother Church Offices, the Directors pointed out that "the putting up of buildings, however beautiful and necessary they may be, does not in itself lay the foundation for spiritual enlightenment which is essential to meet the demands of humanity. To be enduring, growth must be the result of earnest, active spiritual effort."

Officers Announced

Officers of The Mother Church for the ensuing year were announced as follows:

President—A. Barry Bacon, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Treasurer—Edward L. Ripley, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Clerk—Ezra W. Palmer, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

First Reader—Ralph B. Scholfield, of London, England.

Second Reader—Miss Florence Siever Middaugh, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Bacon, the new President, was born in Pontiac, Mich., moving to Washington, D. C., with his parents when quite young. Here he spent his boyhood and received his education. Entering the retail business world, he located in Boston and is now president of one of the oldest specialty department stores in New England. He joined The Mother Church in 1900 and has served actively and faithfully. He is also President and a Director of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, Mass.

Joined Church in 1907

Mr. Scholfield, who will conduct church services, was born at Howden, Yorkshire, England. Educated at Eton College he entered business in London and during the World War served as captain of infantry with a British regiment. He joined First Church of Christ, Scientist, in London, in 1907 and has served as First Reader and as chairman of its board of directors. Since 1919 he has devoted all his time to public practice of Christian Science. In 1930 he was elected to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Miss Middaugh, the Second Reader, is a native of Colorado and was educated in the schools of Denver. She has been a student of Christian Science for more than 20 years, and a member of The Mother Church since 1918; she has had membership with branch churches in Denver and in Los Angeles, Calif., and has served as soloist in Christian Science churches during 16 years, six of which were with The Mother Church.

From Distant Lands

Many of those who attended the annual meeting came from homes as distant as South Africa and Australasia. In the love which one distant traveler felt permeating the whole of today's activity, Mrs. Eddy's message in 1909 was recalled, in which she wrote:

The Christian Science Board of Directors:

Beloved Students—I thank you for your kind invitation to be present at the annual meeting of The Mother Church on June 7, 1909. I will attend the

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Boston Day—Compacts, Relief, Child, Recovery—

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poses), but he will seek to continue some baseball connection, preferably as a manager.

[Details of Babe Ruth's farewell to Boston baseball are given on the Sports Page.]

Curley—Asks Roosevelt To Call Governors Together

In an urgent message to President Roosevelt today Gov. James M. Curley recommended that the President call a special meeting of the 48 governors of the United States as an emergency attempt "to salvage the essential features of the NRA."

Although the Curley telegram did not recommend how the essential features of the NRA might be saved the Governor told a press conference that "the interstate compact plan is the only way."

Members of the New England interstate compact group had already gone to Washington to confer with Secretary of Labor Perkins on a method to save labor gains under NRA. Other action came when the State Legislature heard an order advocating the passage of a resolution to recommend to the President that he support the state compact plan.

In commenting on his recommendation for a governors' conference, Mr. Curley pointed out that legislatures in many states were still in session and could ratify the agreements reached to maintain the wage, hour and child labor gains attained under NRA.

Compacts—New England Leaders Push Movement

At exactly 12:30 p. m. today the NRA had been "out" one week.

In that short week New England leaders framed what they call "the common-sense recovery method"—interstate compacts—and today moved quickly to whip their plan into motion.

Senator Henry Parkman Jr., tall and vigorous chairman of the Interstate Compacts Commission, sped to Washington over the week-end for a conference with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. They discussed plans for salvaging the wage, hour and child labor provisions of the defunct NRA.

Today the Senator stayed in Washington where he and his colleagues from the nine states in the New England compact group met with Miss Perkins to confer on uniform labor laws and child labor compacts which would go into effect immediately upon ratification by their respective states.

Senator Parkman said he hoped the meeting today—which will extend over to tomorrow—would be the forerunner of a larger meeting of 25 states to be held in Washington immediately.

It is believed by the proponents of the interstate compact plan that under today's apparent necessity for immediate action to salvage the better sections of the NRA, ratification of wage and hour legislation proffered by a conference of a large number of states could be expected. This, they maintain, is superior to amendment of the Federal Constitution as under it states' rights are preserved.

Thus New England and the 25 states asked to participate in the second conference await the result of the Washington meetings with great interest.

Guns—Stronger Law On Permits Is Urged

Members of the House Rules Committee sat up with a start today. Attorney General Paul A. Dever informed them that more than 2000 persons in Massachusetts now have the right to grant citizens permission to carry guns. "Moreover," emphasized the Attorney General, "half the criminals in the State actually have legal authority to carry deadly weapons."

He related the incident of a man having a criminal record covering three pages who was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Haled into court he proudly waved a permit, signed by the very judge who was hearing the case!

The Attorney General and others sponsored a law which would alter procedure of obtaining gun-carrying permits. Under the proposed law, application would be made to police chiefs, but only the State Commissioner of Public Safety could give final approval and grant permits. Careful check of criminal records would be required.

Sporting-goods interests opposed the measure before the committee today. They argued such a law would drive the gun trade under ground, force criminals to bootleg weapons.

Children—Work All Night Sewing Handbags

These early summer days have sent many Boston women in search of bargains in new handbags. Seasonal demand has given the business a spurt of activity. On the surface it looks pleasant, but in some aspects it isn't.

Today Boston learned what sometimes lies behind the low prices.

A distasteful story of little children working into the early morning hours to sew on pocketbooks was unfolded by Miss Mary E. Meehan, acting commissioner of labor and industry.

Driven to desperation by stringent economic conditions some parents in Lynn (where the practice is most widespread) have applied their children's labors to turning out inexpensive bags. School teachers complained because some of their smaller pupils could not keep awake during class hours. Questioned, the tots disclosed they had gone home from school many days only to toil until two and three the next morning. Even with this heartless application, the profits are pitifully small, Mrs. Meehan said. One family of five earned only $6 a week.

Laws do not cover jobbers and distributors of the wares, she said. Parents conceal the activity behind drawn shades in dimly lit rooms. An aroused public opinion and alertness are the best weapons, Miss Meehan asserted.

Youth—Conference Hits Pacific Naval Maneuvers

Definite about war and economics are the youth of Massachusetts. This was demonstrated today as the substance of resolutions passed by the Greater Boston Youth Conference over the week end became known.

Thrusting into war clouds, they condemned the Naval maneuvers in the Pacific, lauded the Nye Committee investigation, recommended complete demilitarization of CCC camps.

In the field of economics they viewed with particular alarm the recent presidential lowering of wage scales for public-works laborers.

The conference held in Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge, was attended by members of 30 youth groups in Greater Boston. Represented were student organizations, trade unions, Communists, and relief recipients.

Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Entire house taken by M. I. T. Alumni. 8:30.

Theaters

ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS (Hollis). "Juno and the Paycock." 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Stage: Donald Novis, radio tenor, and vaudeville.

EXETER — "Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 2:50, 6, 9:05. Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Last Wilderness." American animal picture. Fenway, 2:19, 4:30, 6:59, 9:19. Paramount, 9:17, 11:36 a. m., 1:55, 4:14, 6:33, 8:52. Mae West in "Goin' to Town."

FINE ARTS—All-French program. Yvonne Printemps in "Camille." 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:30. "Three Little Pigs" in French. "Cathedrals of France."

KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts," as a composer who marries a famous musician, played by Charles Boyer, and runs into various difficulties. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Les Miserables." 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Vaudeville. "The March of Time."

STATE — New issue of "The March of Time." Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25. Evelyn Venable and Robert Young in a comedy, "Vagabond Lady."

MODERN — George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Circumstantial Evidence," based on Hauptmann case.

BOSTON—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Nitwits." 11:08 a. m., 2:20, 5:33, 8:46, "Chinatown Squad," mysterious doings with jade rings and packets of love letters in San Francisco.

UPTOWN—"Star of Midnight," with Ginger Rogers and William Powell. 1, 4:07, 7:07, 10:14. "Cardinal Richelieu."

COOLIDGE CORNER — Damon Runyon's "Princess O'Hara." 2:05, 5:05, 8:10. "Cardinal Richelieu."

UNIVERSITY — Damon Runyon's "Hold 'Em Yale." 2:08, 5:10, 8:10. "Star of Midnight."

STRAND — "The White Cockatoo," detective mystery. 2:25, 5:21, 8:17. "A Wicked Woman."

TREMONT—Damon Runyon's "Million Dollar Ransom," and "Goldie."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Barefoot Boy," color reel; "Going Places," with Lowell Thomas; "Pingal's Cave," sea scenes in color; Buster Keaton in "One-Run Elmer"; "Candyland," color cartoon; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

OPEN AIR CONCERT—ERA Band. Jamaica Pond bandstand. 8.

ERA ORCHESTRA—Concert in co-operation with Veterans of Foreign Wars. 20 Charlotte Street, Dorchester. 8.

Other Events

"THE BLACK MAN'S GIFT"—Presented by the Outer South End Community Theater. Written by the director, James W. Henderson. Music by South End Community Chorus and ERA Civic Orchestra. 20 Whittier Street. 7:45.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Lecture by Gardner Campbell, editor of the "Daily Item" of Wakefield, on "The Ridgepole of the White Mountains." 3 Joy Street. 8.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO 1—John Crooks and other speakers. Nottingham Bldg., 25 Huntington Avenue. 8.

Tomorrow

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY—Concert of compositions by student composers. The Conservatory Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, conductor. Soloists, Jordan Hall, 3.

Other Events

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Flowers in Design. 11 a. m.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"—Presented by the ERA Civic Theater, Rindge Technical School, Cambridge. 2:30.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	B. B. C Orchestra.	CBS vocalist	Hits and Encores.
5:15	Agricultural reports.	Toscanini, cond.	Baseball school	"Og, Son of Fire".
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	Musical drama.	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Speaker; news.	String quintet	"Dick Tracy".
6:00	Evening Journal	Evening Tattler.	News Service	"Buck Rogers".
6:15	Healy's Stamp Club.	Features; news.	Reports; sketch.	"Bobby Benson".
6:30	News; features.	"Lum and Abner".	'Rhythm Roundup'	"Concert Miniatures"; soloists.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid".	Minute Men talk.	
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".	Studio chorus.	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus".	"Black Chamber".	"Just Plain Bill".	Fisher Orchestra.
7:30	Keene's Radio Gang.	After Dinner Revue	Soloist; quartet.	Golf lesson.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch.	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Gahan's Orchestra
8:00	American Adventure:	Himber's Orches-	"Melody Limited",	CBS piano team.
8:15	dramatic sketch.	tra; soloist.	'Musical Moments'	Edwin C. Hill.
8:30	Willson's Orch.; solos	Margaret Speaks;	"1-Night Stands";	Discovery Night;
8:45	Studio speaker.	chorus; orchestra.	"Pick and Pat".	amateur show.
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Male quartet.	"Six-Gun Justice,"
9:15	soloists; orchestra.	vocal soloists.	"Song Pictures".	dramatic sketch.
9:30	Network dramatic	'Music at the Hay-	Continental Orch-	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	sketch; music.	dyn's: drama; or.	estra; soloists.	News Service.
10:00	"It Seems Only Yes-	Lullaby Lady;	Hill Billy music;	Wayne King and
10:15	terday"; historical	quartet; orchestra	soloists; orchestra	his orchestra.
10:30	musical and dra-	Dramatic sketch	Spotlight Revue	Weeks's Orchestra
10:45	matic program.	with Max Baer.	Bennett's Orch.	Consumers' talk.
11:00	Reports; dance music.	Forecasts; news.	News Service	Archie Bleyer and
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Sports; organist.	Le Paradis Orch.	his orchestra.
11:30	"Ink Spots";	Ray Myers Orchestra	Imperial Varieties.	Sonny Woods and
11:45	Noble's Orchestra.	'The Hoofinghams'.	McGinley Orch.	his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Graduation exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Symphony Hall.
11:30 WBZ, George Hessberger and his Original Bavarian Orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; soloists; orchestra.
1:45 WEEI, Music Guild: Gordon String Quartet.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and His Gang; popular variety.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Brooklyn game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WAAB, Columbia Variety Hour: popular soloists and orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, "Melodiana"; Abe Lyman's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WBZ, Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley"; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; Benny Rubin, guest soloist.
9:00 WBZ, Red Trails: Northwest Mounted Police dramatic sketch with Victor McLaglen and all-star motion picture cast; Mildred Stone, guest soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Andy Devine, comedian; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Hour of Charm: female vocal and instrumental ensemble.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Casa Loma Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist.
10:00 WBZ, Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch and music.
10:00 WEEI, "The Prince of Pilsen," with soloists, players and orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, "The Consumer's Stake in Sound Money," Marriner C. Eccles, Governor of Federal Reserve Board.
12:00 WNAC, San Diego Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.

Diplomas Too Big? Made Collapsible

By the Associated Press

Milford, Conn., June 3

AND now it's collapsible diplomas.

The graduating class of the Weylister Secretarial School was presented at the commencement exercises today with small, flat "sheepskins," small enough to permit their being carried about in handbags, like drivers' licenses.

It's the new idea, the girls say, and makes it possible to carry one's credentials without exertion when job-hunting.

Relief—Leaders At Capitol With Hands Out

Massachusetts methods of asking for federal relief funds were under fire here today as the Commonwealth's relief leaders literally stood in line in Washington awaiting the rural relief allotment expected last week.

"Too many official and diplomatic liaison officials are going to Washington after the same thing," the criticisms rang out. "The efforts to get a fair share for Massachusetts should be co-ordinated."

It was pointed out that not only had the Governor himself made several fruitless trips to the nation's capital but that had he placed an official ambassador—John Brennan—in Washington who has apparently waited there empty handed as well. Numerous other relief leaders constantly catch the midnight trains to make relief fund pleas. "Yet after all the trips Massachusetts received slightly less than $20,000,000 of the first billion," the critics said today.

ERA administrator Rotch stated today that officials were seeking greater co-ordination and that such plans for future sallies had been completed.

M. I. T.—Alumni Reunions Open Week of Events

Special programs, exhibits, and an Institute of Professional and Industrial Progress are the high lights planned for the annual alumni reunions beginning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today.

Tech's alumni will view the newest of streamlined trains—the Comet of the New Haven lines—which was switched to a private track on the institute grounds this morning.

They will attend a special program in celebration of the semicentennial of the granting by M.I.T. of the first degree in electrical engineering in the United States.

Other departments will hold important laboratory exhibitions and demonstrations of the latest research and educational methods in architecture, social science, chemical engineering, civil and sanitary engineering, geology, mining and metallurgy, and physics.

Hundreds of alumni arrived last night and registration books today showed the number going toward 1500.

Beaupre—His Pension An Issue Before Committee

A legislative order asking Attorney General Dever to look into the pensioning of Charles T. Beaupre, former captain of the state police, was sought before the House Rules Committee today. Captain Beaupre, who resigned under fire, was pensioned at $2000 a year by Governor Curley recently. The action was challenged by Representative Philip G. Bowker. The committee will report in a few days.

Bird—Queer Specimen Alights on Fishing Craft

It might be an auk, a dodo, or a wallaroo, but probably it isn't. Just what it is nobody would seem to know.

Breaking the monotony of finding queer fish, the Boston steam trawler, William J. O'Brien, docked at fish pier today with a queer bird aboard. It alighted on the deck a few days ago, showed little disposition to leave.

About the size of a large hen, it has streaks of red running through its brownish feathers. A long neck, yellow legs, and a docile disposition complete the picture. Crew of the O'Brien said they had seen many birds, but nothing like this one.

It goes to Franklin Park Zoo, where efforts at identification continue.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Panorama of World's Art Presented in Museum at Worcester

Educational needs of the community kept in view in careful arrangement of exhibits from earliest times to the present

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3—Nine dragons pouring water for the bath of Buddha, in a limestone carving of 16 centuries ago, may seem remote from grain elevators and Harlem saxophones of today. Journeying, however, through the Worcester Art Museum, in an orderly fashion, from Gallery I through to Gallery XVIII the visitor is able to trace, by easy and effortless stages, the complete panorama of art throughout the numerous civilizations up to the present time.

"Pharaoh Hunting," in a stone sculpture of 2600 B. C., long before Chaldean, Babylonian, Assyrian and Persian influences made themselves felt, indicates the beginning of our western culture, in the lower basin of the Nile.

Keeping always in mind the educational needs of the community the museum officials have so arranged the exhibits, with descriptive labels, in chronological sequence, to form valuable illustrations of the various periods.

In Spacious Rooms

The result is restful, and the ease with which the collections are examined, in the spacious rooms, shows the extent to which the comfort of the public has been studied and planned for.

Relating Hellenic ideals of beauty, balance and logic to modern intellectual movements, the gallery in which the art of early Greece and Rome is shown contains sculpture typical of the Parthenon frieze, and important examples of Greek vase painting six centuries before Christ. From the ancient lands of the Far East, which have always colored the art traditions of the Near East and the West, the museum has gathered elaborate jade ornaments, sacrificial bronzes and ivories, pottery and tiles, tomb figures of musicians and animals, lacquers and porcelains.

Many Rare Prints

Through the generous bequest of the late John Chandler Bancroft, the Japanese gallery has been furnished with many rare prints and paintings, from primitives by Moronobu and the early Torii artists, through the golden age of Kiyonaga, Harunobu, Shunsho and Shigemasa, to the popular realism of the eighteenth century responsible for what were called the "miserable world pictures." Beautiful landscape prints by Hokusai and Hiroshige are also included.

Decorative arts of Islam, illustrating Muhammadan influence on the schools of Syria and Egypt, Northern Africa and Spain, Persia, Turkey, Anatolia, India, Arabia, Italy, lead the spectator into the early Middle Ages, through the period of the Crusades, to the development of the Romanesque style and the succeeding Gothic.

Gallery VIII consists of one of the most picturesque and valuable pieces of authentic mediaeval architecture in the United States.

Ancient stone vaults have been taken apart, shipped over the ocean, and replaced, stone by stone, in their original positions.

It is the Chapter Hall or Refectory of the monks, from the Abbey of Le Bac Nueill, near Poitiers, France. Built between 1160 and 1175, it shows the beginning of the transition from Romanesque to Gothic architecture.

In this gallery and the adjoining one are other rare treasures of the period, including richly colored stained-glass windows from France and England. Having acquainted himself with the ancient civilizations of both East and West the visitor must traverse the fine Renaissance court, which the architect, William T. Aldrich of Boston, kept to the simple lines of Italian architecture of the fifteenth century.

The new building, which was opened to the public in 1933, was planned to give the best lighting and unobtrusive background for the exhibits. Using the adjoining former building for administrative offices, the museum can now provide the visitor with a continuous circuit of the galleries.

The upper floor, beginning with early Renaissance figure carving and painting, conducts one through the awakening of a luxury-loving Venice, the ardent schools of Florence, the production of the baroque, and of the rococo styles of the High Renaissance; the artistic ventures of France, Spain, the Netherlands, and England, to American art of the nineteenth century, presenting works by Inness, Winslow Homer, Whistler, La Farge and Eakins.

Contemporary Paintings

Ever since its foundation in 1896 the Worcester Art Museum has been outstanding for its exhibitions of contemporary American paintings. It may be said to have done more for modern American painting than any other institution in New England. At least $200,000 has been appropriated, during the nearly 40 years of the museum's existence, for prizes and direct purchases of works by living American artists.

The most important exhibition of modern work held by the museum so far was that which extended from Dec. 1, 1933, to Jan. 15, 1934, when the paintings of more than 130 contemporary artists were shown, including Moses Soyer, Maurice Sterne, Stuart Davis, Karl Knaths, Charles Sheeler, Nicolai Cikovsky, Alexander Brook, Umberto Romano. Cikovsky's picture, "Girl Before Mirror," which won the first purchase prize, now hangs in the museum.

Francis Henry Taylor, director of the museum, is especially active in promoting a high standard of painting among artists of today. He is also keenly sensitive to the economic conditions which, during the past few years, have been particularly severe on the artist class.

His work as New England States director for the Federal Public Works of Art Project, a year ago, is gratefully remembered by many painters and sculptors in the New England territory. His highly discriminating taste and his devotion to the truly cultural activities of the community have, since he joined the museum staff in 1931, attracted the support and interest of many influential citizens of Worcester.

Founded by $100,000 Gift

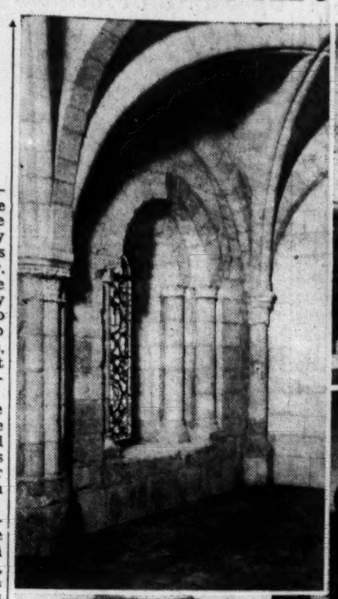
Independent of the assistance of any special social group, the museum draws its entire revenue from the estate of the late Stephen Salisbury, whose original gift of $100,000 and the site of the first building, in 1896, formed the foundation of the institution. Three Worcester organizations contributed enthusiastic assistance. These were the old Worcester Art Society, the Art Students Club and the St. Wulstan Society.

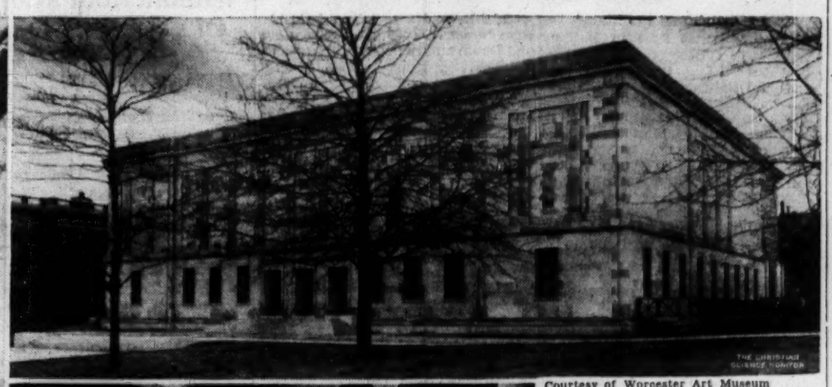
The museum has gained a national reputation for its educational work among children. While the school of the Worcester Art Museum carries on the traditional academic work in the fine arts, the museum itself conducts a regional program of art education consisting of public and general education in the galleries, courses given for university credit at Clark University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the furnishing of exhibits for circulation in 19 boarding schools, such as Andover, Exeter, Middlesex, Groton, Worcester Academy and the Northampton School for Girls.

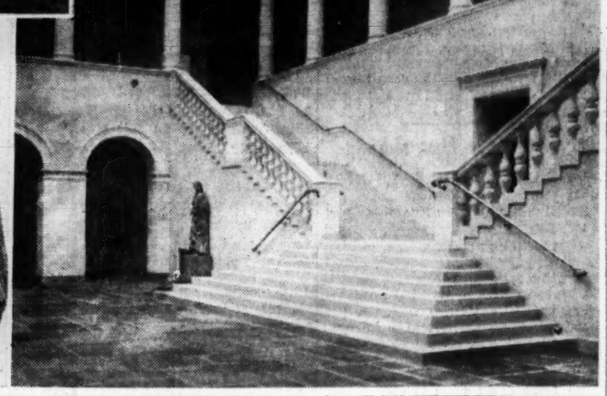
From the Carnegie Corporation the museum has also received a supplementary grant of $7500 for the inclusion of music appreciation, during the present season.

During the year from April, 1933, to March, 1934, 120,000 persons visited the museum, an increase of 38,000 over the annual average.

This is the ninth and last of a series of articles dealing with notable museums throughout New England. The articles appeared on March 16, April 1, 23, and 30, May 7, 14, 22, and 28.







Courtesy of Worcester Art Museum

Transitional Periods Traced in Orderly Fashion in Galleries

Upper Left — Refectory of Monks, Brought From the Abbey of Le Bas Nueil, France, Built Between 1160 and 1175. Right—The Worcester Art Museum. Lower Left—Buddha of the Northern Wei Period. Lower Right—A Part of the Museum's Court

Up and Down Beacon Hill

The Massachusetts Legislature is about to enter the last lap of its 1935 session. Having merely coasted along since Jan. 2, the legislators are gathering strength for the final sprint designed to take them across the finish line before real hot weather settles down on Beacon Hill.

'Twas ever thus. The present Legislature is no different than any of its predecessors. Like them, it has pondered over minor issues, stalled on major legislation, moved for reconsideration on the slightest pretense, and succumbed often to the lure of ball games at Fenway Park and Braves Field.

For a time, it appeared that August sessions could not be avoided but now it looks as though the Senators may escape their white-walled "prison" and the Representatives their walnut-panelled "cage" before the middle of July and possibly before June 30, having picked up a little speed in May. The "people's choices" realizing that their chambers lack air-conditioning, are ready really to work to dodge the coming hot weather.

* * *

On the last lap, the Legislature still has numerous hurdles to clear. Not the least of these hurdles is compulsory insurance legislation. The Governor has not sent his special compulsory insurance message to the Great and General Court. But when it does arrive, the law makers can be expected to haggle for some time before they vote one way or the other. Despite the Governor's vaunted control over the Legislature, it is certain that numerous Democrats and Republicans are going to battle any change in the compulsory law.

Then, too, the tax situation is far from settled. There is bound to be a struggle over Governor Curley's proposed surtax on incomes, a proposal which has not yet emerged from committee. This prospective producer of $3,000,000 in revenue is counted upon to cover any added expenditures voted by the Legislature, and thereby balance the budget.

But even if this surtax is allowed, there is no assurance that it will prove a budget-balancer. There are many disturbing factors. One is the prospective reduction in the eligibility age for old-age assistance. The committee on pensions wants the age reduced from 70 to 65 years. With other changes, the annual expense would increase $12,000,000, half of which the committee is depending upon the Federal Government to provide. They expect to raise most of the remaining revenue from a 10 per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting receipts from horse and dog racing.

However, the Legislature might pull the trick of reducing the age limit and throwing out the 10 per cent tax feature. Stranger things than that have been done.

Also, unemployment insurance is pending. A committee report favoring some insurance plan is expected within a few days. This may mean contributions by the State. If it does, and the Legislature passes it, another search for revenue may be started.

* * *

Labor legislation will also take a little time. The Senate still must vote on several workmen's compensation measures of major importance.

Proposed public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway is also a perplexing problem. The Legislature will be tied up on this measure for some time.

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White and Pastel Coatings!
Tweed Suitings or Coatings!
Monotones! Checks!
$1.68 yd. Reg. $2.10
Navy and white, black and white, brown and white, are the colors in checks of various sizes, every one of them smart as tomorrow. Also monotones in browns, blues, tans, green and orchid. (Very smart right now.)

Silk Pongee Slips, Gowns or Pajamas
94c Each Reg. $1.10
Full cut, well made, lacy or tailored gowns, sizes 16 and 17. One or two-piece pajamas, sizes 16 and 17. The slips are tailored, or with built-up shoulders, sizes 36 to 44. Natural color and washable.
Larger sizes $1.15

Women's Silk Stockings
Chiffon and Semi-Service
67c Reg. 85c pr.
Better by far than the usual sale stockings around town at a similar price. Full fashioned, first quality, lisle reinforced. A dependable stocking in all the favorite shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . . . *Charge Accounts Invited*
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Incorporated
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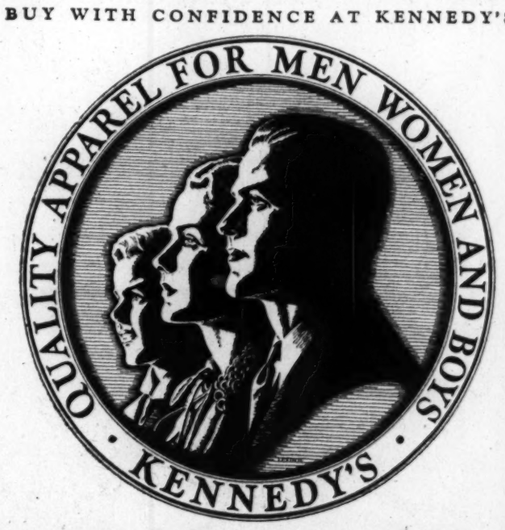
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S



Welcome to New England! And doubly welcome to Kennedy's . . . where you will find quality apparel for men, women and boys. Charge purchases made now and during the month of June will be due and payable: One-third the 10th of July; one-third the 10th of August; the balance 10th of September. Inquiries and applications are cordially invited.

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
BOSTON

Chandler & Co.
BOSTON
Famous for style and quality for over a Century

A Special Event

IT is the time of the year when new dresses can be purchased at considerably less than regular price, so we started weeks ago to lay our plans for this event. Manufacturers with whom we do a large business have co-operated with us. *Result—we have never seen such wonderful values as we now offer at 16.75.*

Women's Dresses

Pastels for smartest of summer sports events! Plenty of WHITE destined for a Great Summer! Town Suits of Mallinson Prints! Sheers as feminine as can be! Exquisite Violet-printed Chiffon! Pastel Lace Gowns designed to flatter under evening lights!

16.75
usually 19.75, 22.75

The second you see these dresses you will be vastly impressed that such stunning dresses can be priced as low as 16.75! It is only because of the tremendous buying power of Chandler & Co. that such values are possible! The fabrics are not only of beautiful quality—they are in the smartest prints—the loveliest pastels—the coolest white! The fashions speak for themselves—they have dash, distinction, newness!

Pastel Printed Sheer with Organdie
Tiny circles of white organdie form the crisp collar and feminine jabot! Printed sheer—in lilac, blue, Aqua. 16.75

Sizes 36 to 44
Fourth Floor

Violet Printed Chiffon
This charming dinner or afternoon dress is printed with violets on white or black. 16.75

Dresses for Larger Women

In quiet surroundings of taste and distinction you will find comfort and expert attention.

$12.75 up

Frocks for daytime wear and distinctive evenings gowns are within reach of depression-lized pocketbooks.

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Prince Matchabelli
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Perfumes ● Compacts ● Ideal Gifts

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Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston

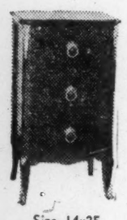
Look All You Wish—But Shop Peck & Hills Before You Buy.

FINAL WEEK of PECK and HILLS 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE

offers you a wonderful opportunity to buy Gifts for the Bride at a great Saving. Just a few of the many items that await your inspection.

All Mahogany Coffee Table with Removable Glass Tray for 9.95

Drop leaf lamp Table, automatic leaf support. A wonderful gift for 9.95



Size 14x25
Small Mahogany Commode with 3 drawers, metal trimming, for 9.95

Size 16x29
Mahogany Lamp Stand with two shelves for only 9.95

Also
Etchings, Card Tables, Chairs, Breakfast Sets, Mirrors, Lamps, all Reduced.

Peck & Hills FURNITURE COMPANY
127 CLARENDON STREET
BOSTON
Free Delivery—Divided Payments
Telephone Kenmore 7680
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Maine to Offer Its Supplies For Tidal Power Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, June 3—Nearly $16,000,000 of the $17,280,000 in materials and supplies going into the $36,000,000 Quoddy tidal project can be obtained from firms in Maine, it is estimated by Maine heavy construction experts.

Taking the Government's present estimate of 52 per cent, or $18,720,000, for wages, and leaving the balance for materials, etc., it is believed that all but 15 per cent can be furnished within the borders of this State. Several Portland companies stand to benefit particularly from these orders.

Among the large contracts for supplies will be 1,500,000 barrels of cement, 30,000,000 feet of fir and spruce, along with marble, steel and iron, all of which is available in this State. Even the steel can be fabricated here, it is stated. Part of the power-generating machinery also can be manufactured here, although the bulk of this will make up the 15 per cent to come from outside Maine.

Building experts think Maine firms are in an enviable position today if they realize their possibilities. Three leading iron and steel fabricating firms in this city are equipped to handle all work required at Quoddy in their particular lines, it is said.

Along with the so-called "heavy" industries—those supplying materials, construction work in the housing line, etc.—the general wholesale trade in the State is expected to increase substantially. A general movement of food and other consumptive goods to Washington County will increase railroad traffic at the same time.

The vanguard of the Government's engineers and technical workers for Quoddy will live on the navy hospital ship Mercy, until land quarters have been constructed for them near the big project. The Mercy is now at Philadelphia, but will soon be sent to Eastport.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Outlook June 3 to June 8, 1935, Inclusive—For the North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers early part of week, again about Thursday; seasonable temperatures, except slightly cooler Tuesday and again Friday.

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight and possibly early Tuesday, followed by fair late Tuesday; cooler by Tuesday night; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy with light local showers tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; slightly warmer on the east coast Tuesday.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with light local showers tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Light local showers late this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday generally fair.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, probably with light local showers tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy, probably with light local showers tonight and Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds, possibly strong at times, and weather somewhat overcast, probably with occasional rain late tonight or Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	68	68	Minneapolis	58	78
Bermuda	70	74	New Orleans	78	90
Chicago	64	80	New York	64	78
Denver	46	72	Norfolk, Va.	66	76
Helena, Mont.	48	58	Philadelphia	68	80
Jacksonville	76	90	St. Louis	64	74
Kansas City	60	74	San Francisco	60	86
Los Angeles	58	74	Washington	68	80
Miami, Fla.	80	84			

A—8 a. m. June 3.
B—Maximum June 2.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 1:37 p. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Tuesday, 1:46 a. m.; height, 10.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

Connecticut Hears Own Symphony In Tercentenary Fete

NORFOLK, Conn., June 3 (AP)—The Connecticut Symphony, a composition of Dr. Henry Hadley of New York, was heard for the first time last night at the annual Norfolk Music Shed concert here.

Dr. Hadley directed the 65 members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as they played the symphony which he composed to commemorate the Connecticut Tercentenary at the request of Mrs. Carl Stoeckel, sponsor of the annual concert.

Additional chairs were placed in the huge music shed, which has a normal capacity of 2000, but the crowd was too great to be accommodated and about 500 were forced to remain outside.

In addition to the Symphony, the program included the singing of hymns by the audience under the direction of William P. Bentz of New York. Charles L. Safford of Williamstown, Mass., acted as organist.

Rhode Island Governor Vetoes River Authority

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3 (AP)—Governor Green vetoed the Blackstone River Authority Bill June 1, a measure drafted in conjunction with Massachusetts to bring about development of and prevent pollution of the Blackstone River with use of federal funds. The bill was vetoed because the House of Representatives had amended it so that only members of the Legislature could comprise the board.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Recent accessions to the departments of paintings and prints; annual exhibit by Museum School; contemporary English prints; stipple engraving. Free guidance at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; closed Sundays and holidays. Architecture in prints. Stencil designs from history. Through June 30.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include "The Story of Mollusks." Also X-ray pictures and drawings; Mexico, old and new; also hand wrought objects in silver and copper (made by members of the Museum Copper Craft Club).

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Exhibition of 25 etchings by members of the Associated American Artists. Through June.

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of color prints.

Junior League—Photographs by Eliot Porter.

Guild of Boston Artists—Spring exhibition by members.

Fine Arts Guild, Inc.—Exhibition of paintings produced at the Thurn Summer School of Art. Through June 8.

Vose Galleries—Marine paintings by the late James G. Tyler. Ship models rigged by Bernard Hart. Through June 15.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—New exhibition of miscellaneous American etchings. Through June 15.

Boston City Club—The seventh annual photographic exhibition of the Camera Associates.

Children's Art Center—Pen drawings by Allan Crite. Etchings by Grace B. Tweedy. Through June 6.

Women's City Club, Beacon Street—Paintings by Emma Fordyce MacRae, A. N. A.

Society of Arts & Crafts—Exhibition of minor arts, silver by Arthur J. Stone, enamels by Frank Gardner Hale, decorated trays by C. F. Feurer.

Boston Art Club—Contemporary Black-and-White exhibition. First annual exhibition by the students of the School and Workshop of Creative Design. Through June 5.

Old Corner Lending Library—Lithographs and drawings by Dudley Morris.

Doll & Richards—General exhibitions of paintings and prints.

Copley Society—Paintings by Alice MacGregor Edson. Through June 14.

Holman's Print Shop—Oriental prints and paintings.

Number Ten Gallery—New Hampshire Art Club.

[Art Exhibitions are listed in the Monitor each Monday.]

What's Going On in the Arts

"The Plough and the Stars"

FOR the first time in Boston, Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars," was presented Saturday evening by the Abbey Theater Players at the Hollis.

This play, dealing with the period just before and including the Easter Rebellion of 1916 in Dublin, has been, like other of O'Casey's works, the subject of much controversy. Its early performances at the Abbey were attended by riotous scenes. Objection was made particularly to taking the Republican flag into a public house. The storm, like other such storms, has long since blown over. The drama may now be regarded on its merits.

With reference to O'Casey's other works, it belongs to the group of realistic slum studies which began with "The Gunman" and continued with "Juno and the Paycock." It has none of the symbolism which budded in "The Silver Tassie" and bloomed in "Within the Gates." Dramatically, it is not faultless. The opening act seems to project a tragedy of Commandant Clitheroe and his wife in revolutionary days. This tragedy is worked out; but for the greater part of the succeeding three acts it is pushed aside for the concerns of other tenants of the tenement house, their loves and hates, their sudden quarrels and sudden reconciliations, the amusing quirks of their characters and speech.

But there is also a fault of style which is even more serious than this flaw in construction. We can enjoy drama diluted with conversation if the conversation is interesting and amusing enough, and consistent in style, as it is in "Juno and the Paycock." In "The Plough and the Stars" much of the talk has the vital, salty quality of that in "Juno." But some of it, alas, has a pseudo-poetic flavor. O'Casey has gone Synge. He has tried to transpose the strain of peasant song into the tenements of Dublin.

In doing so, he has encountered two difficulties. The first is that the poetry of the Irish soil is not indigenous to the Dublin slums. These people have their characteristic speech, full of color and tang; but it is not essentially poetic, and the endeavor to make it seem so introduces a false note. The second difficulty is, bluntly, that O'Casey is not Synge. He has not the gift of song. To simulate it, he employs some obvious cadences and a free use of alliteration. These are not enough to make poetry.

Nevertheless, the piece is enjoyable. There is in it enough of good drama and enough of picturesque character drawing and live dialogue to hold the attention and the interest. Indeed, in spite of the play's faults, the playwright has achieved throughout his four acts an extraordinary tension. The spectator is continually on edge with expectancy. And after all, a play of which that may be said must be placed well above the average product.

The author owes much to his interpreters. The entire cast was commendable, and especially admirable were Messrs. Fitzgerald, McCormick and Dolan and the Misses Crowe and Delaney. L. A. S.

At the Pops

A NOVELTY from Richard Strauss's early years was featured on the program of the Pop concert at Symphony Hall last night. This was Concerto for French horn, op. 11. It will be remembered that Strauss's father was first hornist of the orchestra of the Munich Opera. This no doubt turned the boy's thought toward the instrument.

The work was interesting to hear as foreshadowing the mature composer. There is in it little trace of the master of orchestration who was to develop, but the main theme of the first movement and the main theme of the final Rondo are characteristic of the later artist, in their shape, their saliency and their vitality.

The solo part was played with great virtuosity by Mr. Valkenier of the orchestra, who received prolonged applause.

The program contained also—in memory of Paul Dukas—the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" Scherzo, which was performed with precision and with imagination. Mr. Langendoen of the cellos played "Kol Nidrei" with fine tone and expression and was recalled many times. Other items were Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" Overture, the Gypsy Dance from "Carmen" and the "1812" Overture. L. A. S.

Dr. Stearns Speaks At Governor Dummer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH BYFIELD, Mass., June 3—Commencement exercises at the Governor Dummer Academy, oldest boarding school in America, which in March observed its 172d anniversary, opened yesterday with the the baccalaureate service held in Adelynrood Chapel. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, former headmaster at Phillips Academy in Andover, was the speaker. The class of 51 boys is the largest in the history of the school.

The commencement exercises will continue through Friday. The annual senior sing will be held on Sunset Hill Thursday.

Branch of B. & A. Ceases After 62 Years

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3 (AP)—The Athol branch of the Boston & Albany road, connecting this city and Athol, passed into history June 1 as an entity when the last mixed train, carrying many excursionists, traversed its rails. The branch was built 62 years ago. Seventeen miles of its length will eventually be inundated by the reservoir of the Metropolitan water supply system. Twenty-five miles between this city and West Ware will be continued as a freight line only.

One-Day Strike Ends Without Hour's Loss Of Work in Silk Mill

MANCHESTER, Conn., June 3 (AP)—A strike at the Cheney Brothers' silk mill here, which lasted only 24 hours and did not affect the operations of the plant, was settled yesterday after a three-hour conference between officials of the U. T. W. local and of the company.

The 1200 members of the local who voted Saturday not to accept a proposed wage reduction and not to report for work Monday were informed, through radio broadcasts Saturday afternoon by union officials, to be on their jobs at the usual hour.

Clarence Lupien, president of local 2125 of the U. T. W., said the settlement was reached when Ward Cheney, president of the company, agreed to a withdrawal of the proposed wage reductions which the firm had contended were necessary in order to meet competition.

Increased Wage Denied By General Electric

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., June 3—General wage increases urged in a three-point request of unionized employees at the two plants of the General Electric Company in this city have been denied.

As a result of a joint conference between the union executive board and the management of the two Lynn plants last week, it was announced today that the General Electric answer would be "no" on the three points, namely: a general increase of 10 per cent per hour; a 10 per cent additional increase in the earnings of those employees working on other than the regular day shift; and restorations of vacations with pay.

ALWAYS GREAT
NOW GREATER THAN EVER
GREATER AMOCO-GAS
It takes less fuel to get more results. Try it!
AMERICAN OIL CO.

Textile Manufacturers Uphold NRA Provisions

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 3 (AP)—Employers of 9000 or more workers in the Blackstone Valley textile manufacturing region gave assurance June 1 of their intention of maintaining at least temporarily hour and wage conditions that prevailed under the NRA code. No sentiment against continuation of code standards has been expressed by Blackstone Valley manufacturers as yet.

Fraternity Offers Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Phi Beta Kappa scholarship at the University of South Carolina will be awarded this year to the high school student who makes the highest average in the general scholarship contest during State High School Week at the institution.

The Old Corner Book Store

"The Book Center of New England since 1828"

50 Bromfield Street

Hotel Statler, Boston
1346 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Lending Library at Main Store and Branches

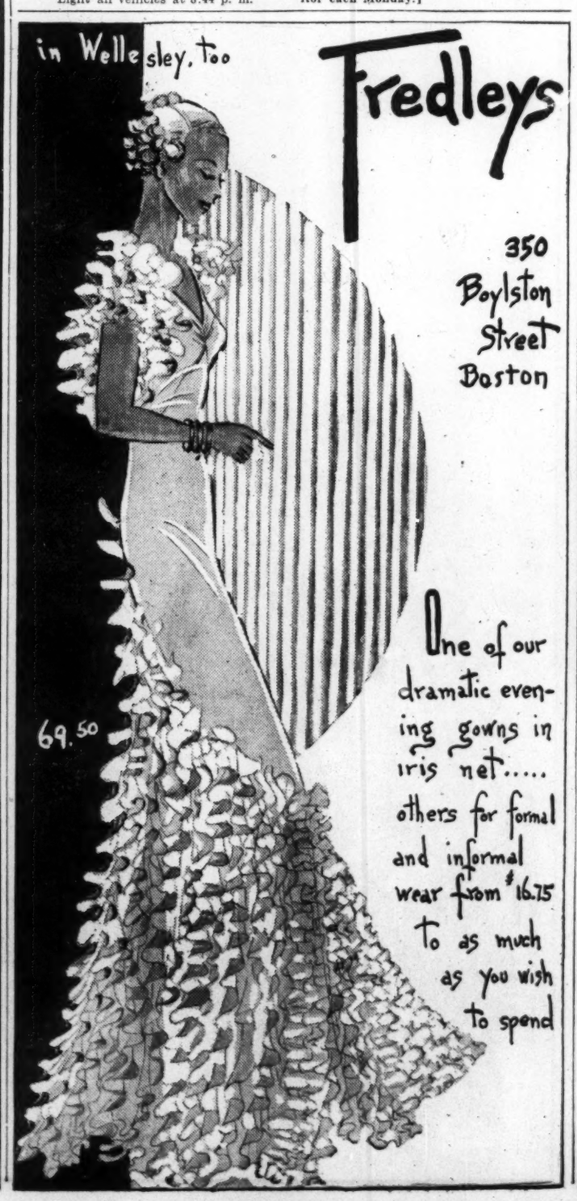
$10.75 in the Budget Women's Dress Shop

The new Bright prints!
Dark silk town suits!
Washable pastels!

Almost 100 dresses, Slattery selected and designed for women. Not just $10.75 dresses but Slattery dresses at $10.75. You can feel the difference . . in the materials, in the fit, in the general chic and distinction. This smart daisy print with flattering cape sleeves is an excellent example of the GOOD clothes we have at this budget-wise price.

HALF sizes 16½ to 24½, 4th floor, Budget Shop, Boston Store Only

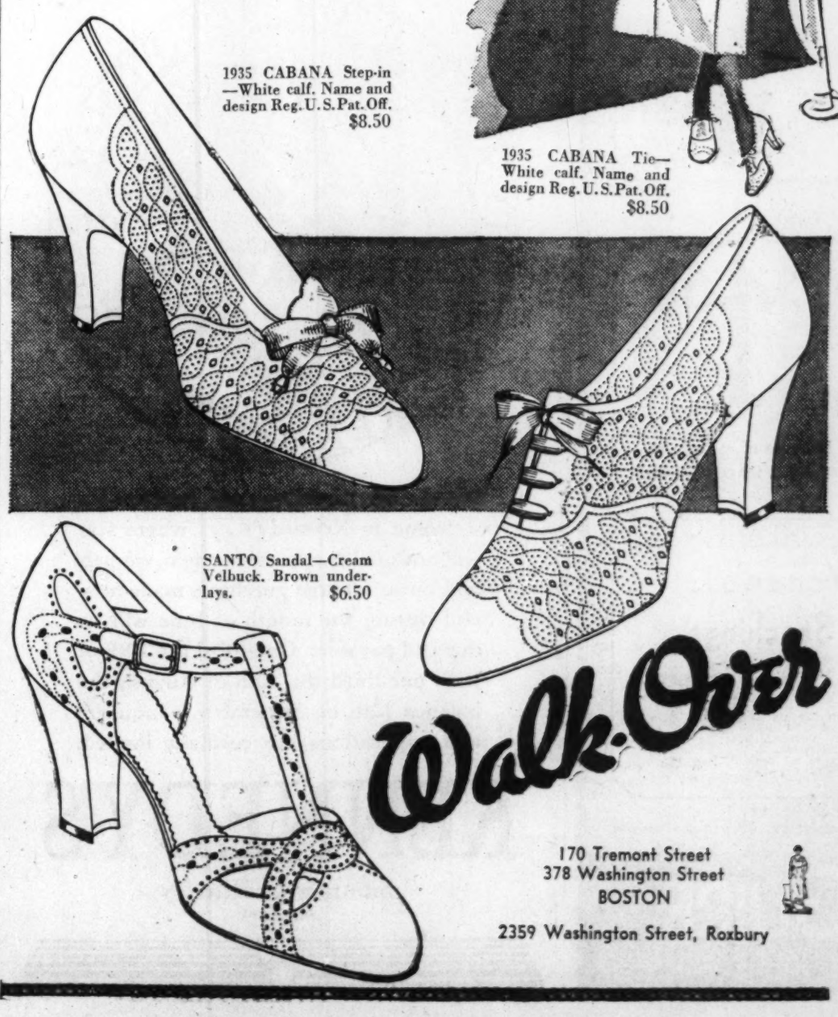
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common



One of our dramatic evening gowns in iris net..... others for formal and informal wear from $16.75 to as much as you wish to spend

JUST BLEW IN!
AIR-COOLED
Whites

● And we mean *blew!* So plentifully perforated they create their own breeze every step you take. Styles for every occasion. And white, of course, adds a crisp, cool look to any color dress you own.



1935 CABANA Step-in—White calf. Name and design Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. $8.50

1935 CABANA Tie—White calf. Name and design Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. $8.50

SANTO Sandal—Cream Velbuck. Brown underlays. $6.50

Walk-Over

170 Tremont Street
378 Washington Street
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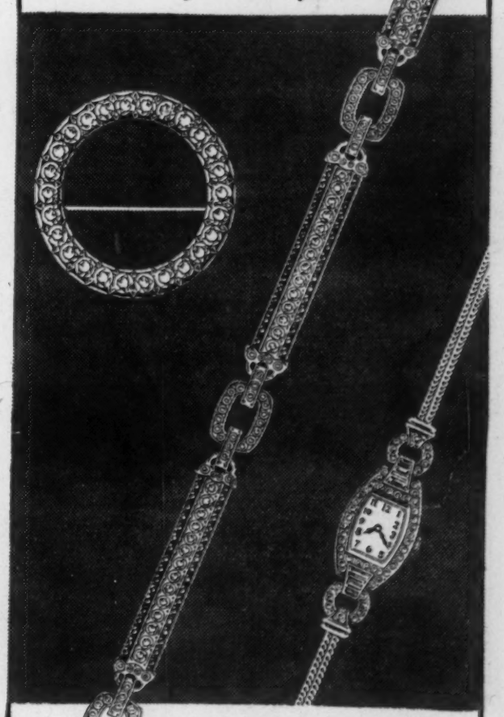
DIAMOND ★ PLATINUM
Jewelry



Three exceptionally distinctive new designs in diamond jewelry that truly represent Stowell quality and value to the seeker of discriminating gifts. Such beautiful new pieces as these, at the prices given below, we believe to be worthy of a visit at your earliest convenience.

DIAMOND PLATINUM CIRCLE BROOCH $1,250
DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET $1,200
DIAMOND PLATINUM CORD WRIST WATCH $375

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24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON
THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1822

Borah Demands People's Action On Unlimited Executive Power

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A demand that a constitutional amendment be sought from the people by "those who want" unlimited executive power was voiced last night by Senator William E. Borah, in an address on the Supreme Court's rejection of NRA.

The Republican veteran did not ascribe that motive directly to President Roosevelt's administration, but he asserted bluntly that criticisms of the court's NRA opinion were attacks "on the Constitution" which could be changed by "the people alone" and not "in Washington."

"The court could not have decided otherwise under the Constitution," Mr. Borah said in a radio speech.

Finds Powers Sufficient

Repeatedly the Idaho Senator referred to greater federal executive powers as creating "an unbroken empire" and abolishing states' rights.

As one of NRA's chief critics, Mr. Borah sympathized with President Roosevelt's "almost dread responsibility in dealing with ths great emergency" but asserted emphatically that existing constitutional authority was sufficient for the job. He added:

"If the people of this country want the executive departments to have unlimited power to make laws for every conceivable activity of the citizen, violation of which would send a man to jail, they at least should have an opportunity to pass upon the question.

"No such power should be established by the courts or by the surrender of duty by the Congress. Let us have an open proposal by way of a constitutional amendment submitted by those who want such power."

Quotes Roosevelt

Borah indirectly referred to President Roosevelt's press conference discussion of the NRA decision Friday. Then he read an amendment he framed "to get a full view of its hideous legal and moral aspect."

It said:

"The legislative power is hereby vested in the Congress of the United States and in the different executive departments which may be created from time to time."

Mr. Borah quoted President Roosevelt as saying, when he was Governor of New York, that "the preservation of this home rule by the states is a fundamental necessity if we are to remain a truly united country."

"I am glad to join with the President in saying," Mr. Borah said, "that there is no such thing as a federal union after the states have been whipped and bullied into cowardly submission. I go further and say that so long as the Supreme Court rigidly preserves the right of the states under the Constitution, it will deserve, and I venture to believe it will have, the respect and the support of the people of this country, and upon reflection the commendation of the highest of our officials. . . . The court should be recommended for jealously guarding such rights. . . ."

"What can be said," Mr. Borah demanded, "in justification of the chirping satellites who hope to win favor and make sure of their salaries by decrying the handiwork of Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, who because they have not the patience or the ability to frame a statute within the terms of the Constitution seek to cover their failure by talking loud and constantly about an outmoded Constitution and inadequate institutions?"

At the outset, Mr. Borah said: "Modern forces—political and economic—are chafing under the restraint of our written Constitution" and added that "it may be that it is destined to go" because it was the oldest Constitution in the world. But he continued referring apparently to Mr. Roosevelt's description of the NRA opinion as taking the country back to horse and buggy days:

"Whatever, therefore, may be the future of the American Constitution, 'the past is secure.' The oxcart system may pass out under the demand of a different civilization and of greater leaders. The political philosophy of General Johnson, Donald R. Richberg and Dr. Tugwell may supplant the political philosophy of General Washington, Madison and Jefferson; nevertheless, in my judgment, the oxcart should and will hold a high place at the bar of history. . . .

"The Constitution should not be changed by the Supreme Court. It should not be changed in Washington. It should be changed by the people alone."

Long Trips to Boston Told in Motor Plates

By a Staff Photographer

Among the Car Numbers Around The Mother Church

Officer Samuel Higgins Directs the Flow of Traffic

Even the Senate waxed sentimental and ordered printed 5000 copies of a ceremony that took place at the time the Senate left the same chamber 75 years ago.

The palatial marble building into which the court's staff will move in the next few weeks to have it ready for the Justices when they return in October, represents a dream of former Chief Justice Taft's come true. Mr. Taft worked for many years until he finally succeeded in getting the authorization for the edifice.

Crowd Packs Chamber

Every available sitting and standing space was occupied this noon as the court met for the final session in its old chamber, which will probably be a historic shrine in years to come. The majority of those present were lawyers anxious to be admitted to practice before the court on the last day in its home of many years.

An extra group of police was detailed to handle the crowds and to guard the chamber against a delegation of Communists who came to protest the court's recent refusal to set aside the 20-year jail term imposed in Atlanta, Ga., on Angelo Herndon, a Communist organized, for his agitation activities. The Communists' banners were taken away by Capitol police before the court convened. They were allowed to leave their petition and were escorted from the building by policemen.

Only five cases were available for decision today, and 40 or 50 petitions of certiorrari pending.

Supreme Court Voids Baltimore Phone Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

historic chamber where the upper house had met.

It was in the basement room, now the Court library, that John Marshall delivered his fundamental Marbury vs. Madison decision which established the power of the Supreme Court to declare that acts of Congress are not the law of the land if they conflict with the Constitution. It was there too that Justice Taney announced the Dred Scott decision.

For the last time today the court marched between cords drawn across the Capitol corridor and passed between crimson curtains to their seats.

Wadsworth Re-Elected Head of Boston Chamber

Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was today rewarded for his faithful service as president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by being re-elected to that office for the ensuing year. M. D. Liming was re-elected general secretary, to begin his ninth year in that office. Henry J. Nichols was chosen treasurer and Albert G. Ferguson was added to the board of directors.

Frank G. Allen, former Governor of Massachusetts, was elected a vice-president, with P. A. O'Connell, Edward J. Frost and Bentley W. Warren. The executive committee will consist of President Wadsworth, Secretary Liming, Harry J. Carlson, Fred A. Dakin, Edward J. Frost, Mr. O'Connell, Stephen W. Sleeper and Mr. Warren.

Rogers Heads News Fraternity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—W. T. Rogers, Milledgeville, has been elected president of the University of Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Alonzo Adams, Franklin, is the new vice-president; Lee Rogers, Elberton, secretary; and Morgan Sparks, Soperton, treasurer. Wright Bryan, the Atlanta Journal, was this year's national inspector of the chapter.

Germans Oppose Category Limit On Naval Power

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The German delegates to the Anglo-German naval conversations were reported in diplomatic circles today to oppose any British suggestions for the restriction of war vessels by categories.

It was understood the Germans regard their offer to keep their navy under 35 per cent of the British strength as the only restriction the Reich can accept.

They were expected to insist that the manner in which Germany distributes her tonnage is a matter for her to decide alone.

Although Reichsführer Adolf Hitler's proposal for the abolition of submarines undoubtedly will be discussed, there is little belief that anything more than a tentative agreement may be concluded here. Italy and France, both with larger fleets of undersea craft, must be consulted, it was pointed out, before any final accord of this nature may be reached.

Herr Hitler sent Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, his armaments expert, here for the parley, the first definite contact on naval problems Great Britain and Germany have had since the World War.

General von Ribbentrop, elevated to the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary for the occasion, was accompanied by Rear Admiral Schuster and two assistants. The formal negotiations will start tomorrow.

Gnats Announce Drumfish

Great armies of gnats annually herald the arrival of drumfish schools off the South Carolina coast in early spring.

$10,000 Prize Waits Device for Landing Planes During Fog

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The comfortable sum of $10,000 in cash awaits the person who perfects a device which will eliminate the hazards of flying in fog.

Offer of the award by Godfrey Cabot of Boston, vice-president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, was announced yesterday by the National Aeronautic Association.

Regulations specify the device must be one which will enable a pilot—independent of any radio signal or assistance from ground personnel or equipment—to land his plane safely through 100 feet of fog in any part of the world where, in the absence of fog, it could ordinarily be landed with safety.

It is not required that human vision be enabled to penetrate through 100 feet of fog, but only that a device be perfected whereby an impression of the earth may be conveyed to the pilot's senses by some apparatus contained entirely within the plane.

Radlo
484 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON

a cordial welcome to all GUESTS from near and far!

Sale of Velvet Sport Coats $7.95

Coats • GOWNS • Suits

GOLD AND SILVER

Old and useless gold mesh bags, watches and rings—silver tea sets, platters, flatware, etc., all of these things command a price that will amaze you. The value of gold and silver has increased tremendously. Gather together all of the things you wish to dispose of and bring them to where you will receive a reliable high cash price.

REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY

CASH BUYERS OF OLD GOLD FOR OVER 20 YEARS AT 162 TREMONT STREET, *Next to Keith's Theatre*, BOSTON

Goodfellow Gown Shop
37 Temple Place
BOSTON

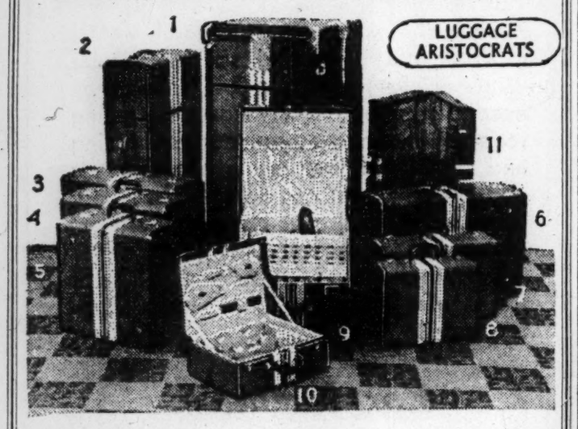
SUMMER DRESSES
in Wide Variety

Cool Voiles, Silk Seersuckers, Washable Prints, Pastels, Chiffons.

83, 85, 810.75 to 825

Plenty of White Dresses in Wash Crepes.
85 to 816.75

WINSHIP LUGGAGE



Matched Sets *(Exclusively Winship)*

Black, Brown, Gray or Linen Finish and Air Travel Type

No. 1 Winship Wardrobe (The Trunk with Doors). Two Sizes.
No. 2 Voyageur (for Men and Women). Largest Wardrobe Case to Fit Under Pullman Seat.
No. 3 Sojournor, 24 in., that Extra Size. Ideal for Dresses.
No. 4 Sojournor, 21 In. Intermediate Size. Ample Room for Many Dresses.
No. 5 Sojournor, 18 In. Winship Special Fixture Carries Dresses Without a Wrinkle.
No. 6 Tray Case, 28 In. Extra Wide, Roomy Case, Very Popular.
No. 7 Suit Case, 21 In. The Handy Size.
No. 8 Overnite, 16 In. Just Right to Keep Jewelry and Toilet Articles Always in Hand.
No. 9 Hats and Shoes, 18x 18x12; Carries 4 Prs. Shoes and Hats.
No. 10 Fitted Overnite. 16 In. High-grade Fittings to Blend.
No. 11 Shoe Case for 8, 12, or 16 Pairs Shoes.

Other Complete Matched Sets in Black, Brown, Gray or Linen Finish, $10.50 for single pieces up

Like silver, can be added piece by piece

Years of Experience in Fine Repair Work

W. W. WINSHIP Inc.
372 Boylston Street
One Store Only — Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets
Established 1776

You will not find luggage at W. W. Winship make in any other Boston store

. . . a SPECIAL Importation Permits These VALUES!

carefully selected Cultured PEARLS exclusively from the world's famous Mikimoto Pearl Farms

The perfect GIFT $18.50

18" strand, including diamond clasp, value $30

VISITORS to Boston are cordially invited to view our extensive display of imports from China and Japan. . . .

Antique and Modern BRONZES, PORCELAINS, POTTERY, BROCADES, PRINTS, LAMPS . . .

YAMANAKA & CO
424 BOYLSTON Street
Boston Massachusetts

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Home Development Plan

in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration

Given Wide Endorsement

Telegram from Field Director of the Federal Housing Administration.
WESTERN UNION
Letter from Governor Curley
Letter from Regional Director of the Federal Housing Administration
Letter from Mayor Mansfield
Letter from the State Director of the Federal Housing Administration
Charles A. Birmingham
Regional Director

More than a thousand letters have been received since our announcement last Sunday of the Home Development Plan. Endorsements have been received from building and allied trades, architects, civic associations and business leaders throughout the country. The architects and designers' contest is well under way . . . and, this week . . .

We Announce the Second Step . . .

A Prize Poster Contest

For Professional Artists, Art Students or High School Students

For use in connection with publicizing the location and opening of the Seven Livable Homes which will be built in connection with the Jordan Marsh Company's Home Development Plan, we need several Poster Designs. Ordinarily we would purchase poster designs from recognized Poster artists at considerably less than such a contest calls for, but, to stimulate the greatest possible interest in the Federal Housing Administration program, this prize contest was chosen as the most effective method.

THE CONTEST

Posters to illustrate the Jordan Marsh Company Home Development Plan, under which we shall build seven livable homes in Metropolitan Boston at a cost of $5000 to $20,000 each.

THE CLASSIFICATIONS

Class I. To comprise the professional artists and designers of New England.
Class II. Students in art schools of New England.
Class III. Students in the high schools of New England.

THE DATES

The competition opens Monday, May 20, and closes on Monday, July 1st, 1935, at 5:00. Announcement of awards will be made on or about Sunday, July 7, in the Boston newspapers.

METHOD OF AWARD

Designs submitted will be displayed in Jordan Marsh Company's Exhibition Gallery, ninth floor, annex, after July 1, and the decision will be by popular vote.

THE PRIZES

Class I. First prize—$200
Second prize—$100
Third prize—$50
Honorable mention—three at $10 each.

Class II. First prize—$100
Second prize—$50
Third prize—$25
Honorable mention—three at $10 each.

Class III. First prize—$75
Second prize—$50
Third prize—$25
Honorable mention—three at $10 each.
Total of eighteen prizes—$765.

For complete details of this prize poster contest mail in the coupon.

RESUME:

The first step, as announced Sunday, May 12, is the Prize Contest for New England Architects, Draftsmen, Engineers, Builders and Students of Design. The Plan to build seven livable homes in Metropolitan Boston. Awards total $4200. Rules of the contest and complete details will be sent to those wishing to compete. Write to Jordan Marsh Company Home Development Plan.

HOME DEVELOPMENT PLAN
Prize Poster Contest — BOSTON, MASS.
Jordan Marsh Company

Please send me .....

Name .....

Classification .....
(State whether professional artist, art student, or high school student)

Street .....

City ..... State .....

HOME DEVELOPMENT PLAN—SIXTH FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

Loyalty Pledged To Schuschnigg By Starhemberg

VIENNA, June 3 (AP)—Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg punctured rumors that he is already Austria's dictator or planning to assume dictatorial powers by publicly pledging loyalty today to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

Speaking at a huge rally of his Heimwehr (Fascist homeguard troops) in historic Schönbrunn Palace, the Prince declared:

"We pledge our steadfast loyalty to Chancellor Schuschnigg. He can rely upon our loyal obedience."

But Prince von Starhemberg by no means renounced the Heimwehr dream of a 100 per cent Heimwehr Government for Austria, asserting that "Austria's future is in the Heimwehr!"

Later more than 40,000 Heimwehr troops marched through the streets of Vienna, a tangible reminder to the populace that Prince von Starhemberg's private army, at least numerically, is superior to the regular Austrian army.

The public, however, failed to respond to a published appeal to put out flags on private houses in recognition of Heimwehr achievements for the Fatherland, and showed little enthusiasm along the line of march.

The parade carried its own cheering section of juvenile Heimwehr—many truck loads of boys and girls shouting "Heil Starhemberg."

Normandie Crosses In 4 Days, 11 Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

the smaller vessels that met her in the harbor approach had difficulty keeping abreast.

More than 100,000 men, women and children covered the waterfront.

They swarmed along the parapet at Battery Park, along and between most of the Hudson River docks, on the shore roads in Brooklyn and Staten Island, patiently awaiting the moment when the Normandie would loom up from the lower bay and sail past them to her Hudson River berth.

In the vicinity of the mammoth new dock where the French flagship will be warped, traffic was at a standstill. The crowds were so thick that early arrivals purchased lunches lest they lose their vantage points.

The partly completed 1100-foot pier where the Normandie will dock hummed with hammers and rivets as a thousand workmen made last-minute preparations.

Twenty official automobiles were on the pier early, prepared to start Madame Albert Lebrun, wife of the French President, and other prominent arrivals on the round of festivities with which the city will shower its guests.

Visitors to Boston Will Find
ENNA JETTICKS
"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
KAYSER HOSIERY
for Women
Now 79c
2 PAIR, $1.55
State Shoe Store
188 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
Kenmore 5780

Kidnaping Gang Member Caught; He Pleads Guilty

ST. PAUL, June 3 (AP)—Volney Davis, considered by police one of the most dangerous members of the Barker-Karpis gang, pleaded guilty here today to a part in the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

Davis formally admitted his guilt a few hours after he had been brought to the Twin Cities by plane, under a heavy guard of special agents of the U. S. Department of Justice.

His capture—he was seized Saturday in Chicago—had been announced only a few minutes before Davis came into court.

Davis' capture by federal agents in Chicago, where he walked into a carefully laid trap and found himself surrounded by seven special agents, leaves only one important member of the Barker-Karpis gang at large—Alvin "Bo" Karpis, co-proprietor of the band and unofficial "Public Enemy No. 1."

On motion of George F. Sullivan, United States District Attorney, sentencing of Davis was deferred, without a definite date being set for it. It was indicated that sentence might be passed Friday or Saturday.

Bank Notes Described In Tacoma Kidnaping

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., June 3—Department of Justice agents distributed circulars today describing the 20,000 bank notes with which nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was ransomed last week as the Department of Justice at Washington announced the arrest in Chicago of Volney Davis, at one time suspected in the abduction of the heir to a timber fortune.

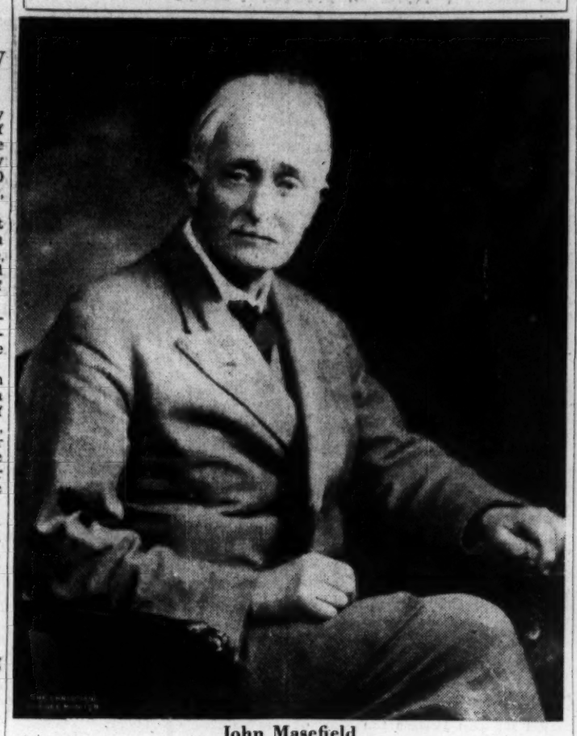
J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Davis was taken Saturday. Davis is wanted in connection with the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul more than a year ago.

Davis is an associate of Alvin Karpis, also wanted for the Bremer kidnaping and was identified tentatively last week as having been here May 24, the day George was kidnaped and held for $200,000 ransom.

China a Hollywood Rival

While American motion pictures predominate in the larger theaters in China, low-priced picture houses are supplied almost entirely by Chinese producers.

King Honors Nation's Poet



John Masefield

Laureate Since 1930 and One of the Most Distinguished Figures in Present-Day Literature, Given Order of Merit by King George V

Switzerland Rejects Radical 5-Year Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

federal powers and Socialistic legislation.

Whether the Swiss franc can be maintained on gold is the question which is acute, as is the same problem in France.

The issue in Sunday's referendum was whether there should be wholesale deflation, a reduction of the cost of living, and a contraction of budgetary expenditure, on the one hand, or a large social expansion—which, it is held, Switzerland cannot afford—on the other hand.

Leftist Measure

The text on which the people voted was drawn up by a combination of parties. In accordance with Swiss law, it was endorsed by a sufficient number of prospective electors to compel the authorities to ask the electors to decide. This is what is called the exercise of popular initiative. The Government in Switzerland not only refers its own proposals for popular approval, but the people themselves can draft laws which, if endorsed, are binding on the Government.

There have been protests against this provision of the Constitution in recent years because it may open the door to demagogy. Yet on the whole the good sense and sobriety of the Swiss have preserved the country from the danger of embarking on risky adventures. Generally, they are, to whatever party they belong, conservatively inclined.

In the present case, they were asked to incorporate in the Federal Constitution an article intended to "combat the crisis." The first paragraph declared that the confederation shall take necessary measures to assure adequate means of existence to all Swiss citizens. The second enumerated some of these measures. The "consuming power" of the people must be maintained by opposing the general lowering of wages. At the same time the cost of agricultural and industrial products must be kept up.

The confederation was also called upon to remove charges which at present press too heavily on agriculture, and to reduce interest on the debts contracted. The same lightening of the burden on industry is demanded. If this refers to taxation the state will obviously be placed in a still more difficult position. If it refers to private indebtorganizations in the accomplishedness, the state is clearly entering into a domain with which it has no direct concern, and is penalizing one section of the community.

While the state should thus presumably forage some of its revenue, it must increase its outgoings by guaranteeing unemployment assurance and offering unemployment assistance. It must "utilize the purchasing power and the financial resources of the country for the development of the exportation of industrial and agricultural products, and likewise for the development of tourism." Again it is pointed out that desirable as these measures are in themselves, they are far from being facilitated by the maintenance of wages and prices and by the loss of governmental revenue.

Economic Control

The financial market should be regulated and the export of capital controlled. Cartels and trusts must be brought under surveillance. Once more opponents urge that this is not the best way of restoring financial and economic confidence.

Further, methodical efforts must be made to provide sufficient employment and to rationalize distribution. Adversaries are quick to point out that there may be a contradiction between these two terms. They say it is precisely because labor costs and commercial prices are on too high a level that there is a shortage of employment and a stagnation of trade.

The third paragraph declares that the confederation can invoke the aid of the cantons and of economic ment of its task. The fourth empowers the confederation for the execution of these measures, to suspend the "liberty of commerce and industry." This is described in some quarters as a dictatorship.

In order to finance these measures, the confederation should possess "complementary credits," which it may procure by bonds or loans, or take from current revenue. A report should be furnished at each ordinary session of the Federal Council. The article would be valid for five years—Switzerland's Five-Year Plan—but its validity could have been prolonged for another five years by a simple vote of the Federal Assembly.

Annapolis Cup Awarded

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3 (AP)—The first company of the midshipman regiment was announced at the Naval Academy today as the winner of the inter-company athletic competition. The unit is commanded by Midshipman Frederick J. Harflinger 2nd of Albany, N. Y. Harflinger's name will be inscribed on the "company cup," which remains at the academy.

Poet Laureate And Dr. Dafoe On Honors' List

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Mr. John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, was made a member of the Order of Merit today in the King's Birthday Honors List.

Shy little Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Canadian country doctor who rose to fame with the Dionne quintuplets, became an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Lord Bledisloe, former Governor-General of New Zealand, was made a viscount and six barons were named.

Two Canadian residents of the United States—Mr. Edward Johnson, new director of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, and Mr. Merchant Mahoney, First Secretary of the Canadian Legation at Washington—were made Commanders of the Order of the British Empire (civil division).

Two others made members of the Order of Merit were Mr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, composer, and Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, eminent scientist.

The Rev. Jedidiah Edmead, minister of the Church of the Crucifixion, New York City, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Seymour Hicks, actor and theatrical manager, was knighted.

King George, astride a gentle bay horse, rode today with his four sons at the head of a column of crack cavalry and foot soldiers in the ancient ceremony of trooping the colors.

His Majesty participated in the trooping wearing the scarlet and gold uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Irish Guards. He saluted right and left with a white gloved hand as he rode from Buckingham Palace to the Horseguards parade and back again.

On all sides could be heard cries of "God bless you, sir!" "Many happy returns!" "Long may you live!"

Queen Mary, who previously had driven to the Horseguards Parade in an open carriage, accompanied by the Duchesses of York and Kent and the former's daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, watched the trooping ceremonies from a window above the parade ground.

The King gave the huge crowd a thrill when, halfway through the ceremony, he stopped and gave a smart salute to the Queen.

Lanier Oak Lives On

Still standing on the outskirts of Brunswick, Ga., is the historic oak under which Sidney Lanier sat when he wrote his famous poem, "The Marshes of Glynn."

When in Boston
PARK
Your Car at the
Falmouth Street Garage
Cor. Falmouth and West Newton Sts.
Full Automotive Service

PRICELESS INTEGRITY—AT EVERY PRICE

VALUE is outstanding in this diamond and platinum engagement ring. The brilliance of the large diamond is supplemented with six small diamonds in a ring of distinctive simplicity—sketched larger to show detail. $100.

Smith Patterson Co.
Jewelers
Corner Summer & Arch Sts.
BOSTON

You MUST be a "Jacket-eer" this Summer!

SCOTT
First Fashion
(Registered)
JACKET FROCKS
$10.75

Women's novelty stripe, checked sheer jacket frock. $10.75

Misses' short sleeved, swagger jacket frock. $10.75

Fashion decrees their popularity this Summer . . . and a delightful mode it is. Beautiful color combinations. Individual dressy models for dinner and afternoon wear. Many grand jacket styles . . . swagger and fitted with smart collar and sleeve details.

Sizes for junior misses, misses, little women and women. Cool, fresh, crisp fabrics, chiffons, organdies, dotted Swiss, sheers, linens and others. Whites and lovely popular pastels. Others $4.95 to $16.75 and up.

Inspired by our Style Offices in
• PARIS
• NEW YORK
• LONDON

ENJOY the advantages of the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. Open a charge account and enjoy wearing your new apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments. There are no extra or carrying charges.

Why not give a practical graduation gift? Scott First Fashions are new and smart and are sure to be appreciated.

★

Scott Original Radio Amateur Nites Show, Sunday Evenings, Paramount Open Air Ballroom, Cambridge. Free admission and parking space.

★

Now is the time to store your furs and winter garments at Scott exclusive "Certified" Cold Fur Storage Vaults. Phone HUBbard 2000.

For your convenience, open evenings to 7 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment
THE NEW SCOTT Furrier AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD
WINTER STREET, BOSTON

PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. • HARTFORD, Main St.

We have met
the decided changes in men's sport fashions this season, with a startling array of new ideas.

Sport Shirts . starting at 1.15
Neckwear . . . starting at 65c
Sport Hose . . starting at 50c
Sport Coats . . starting at 12.00
Flannel Slacks 6.50

Visit Our New Store Opposite School Street

NICKERSON
The Haberdasher
298 Washington St.
The Only Nickerson Store in Boston

Vincent MODISTE
SEASONAL SALE of Models
COATS
DRESSES • SUITS
Reduced 25% to 50%
83 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON KEN. 7088

While You Are in Boston . . .
May We Extend Our Cordial Invitation to Visit Us?

The House of C. Crawford Hollidge has been the fashion center of Boston for twenty-six years. The Greek maiden in the silhouette above is our symbol of Fashion, Quality and Fair Prices. We insist upon Classic Styles that are not too extreme, the finest fabrics and workmanship, and prices which are as low as you will find them anywhere on apparel of similar quality. We shall consider it a pleasure and a privilege to serve you.

Wash Dresses • Summer Gowns for All Occasions
Formal Town Coats and Suits • Distinguished Sportswear
Children's and Infants' Wear • Lingerie
Accessories and Gifts of Apparel

C Crawford Hollidge LTD

On Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston—Opposite the Common

A New Measure of PICNIC Pleasure

For more fun and less fuss . . a new exclusive picnic case in waterproof glazed canvas with cleverly striped applique to match the fittings. White, washable lining. Beetleware cups and plates . . knives and forks of stainless steel. Sandwich box of ample size and pickle jar . . also space for two quart vacuum bottles.

In gray—with green stripe and fittings
In tan—with yellow stripe and fittings

Fitted for four $12.75
Fitted for six $14.25

EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN BOSTON
London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

A Great Feast of Values for New England Men!

FOUNDER'S MONTH
at Morse's

A menu that will make your mouth water! Ritz style at lunch-cart prices! Spectacular values in everything men and young men need! For weeks we have been gathering together the finest assemblage of clothing and furnishings that our huge resources and buying power can command . . . not cheap merchandise at cheap prices, but the quality you expect at Morse's, at far less than you would ordinarily pay. Outfit for months to come, at a Morse store, tomorrow!

For Instance:

$35 to $50 MORSE SUITS $27.75
Youth's 2 TROUSER SUITS . $16.90
$2 SENNIT STRAW HATS . . $1.35
35c and 50c WASH TIES . . 27c
$1.95 and $2.45 SHIRTS . . . $1.59
35c and 50c HOSIERY 27c

Pick Your Way to Pay:
1. Regular Monthly Charge Account
2. Ten Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months

Leopold Morse Co.
ADAMS SQ., BOSTON
Uptown Store, 45 Summer St. University Shop, Cambridge

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic Passes to Rival Nation For Fourth Time in Past Decade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—For the fourth time within a dramatic decade of ocean competition the blue ribbon that symbolizes speed supremacy upon the Atlantic has been nailed to the masthead of a rival nation.

The giant French liner Normandie is undisputed queen of the passenger lanes. Her record run from Le Havre to New York wrests from Italy the mythical emblem captured by the Rex in a dazzling passage from Gibraltar to the Ambrose Lightship less than two years ago.

The epic of this thrill-packed postwar period begins with the amazing exploits of the Cunard Line's Mauretania. England's place as undisputed mistress of the Atlantic trade was assured with the Mauretania's crossing from Queenstown to New York, 4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes, in September, 1910, three years after her launching.

Periscope—Swish!

During the World War, the Mauretania was used as a transport and later as a hospital ship. Once when pursued by a submarine, the liner attained a speed of 32 knots under forced draft in a zig zag flight from the lurking periscope. Scraping off her war paint, Mauretania went back to the Atlantic passenger trade.

Under Capt. Sir Arthur Rostran, the Cunard flier in August, 1924, crossed from New York to Cherbourg in an hour and 49 minutes over an even five days, a record up to that time. When Sir Arthur retired as master of the Mauretania, Capt. S. G. S. McNeil had an opportunity to try his hand at coaxing additional speed from the liner's screeching turbines. On an eastward passage in dead of winter, the Mauretania clipped off two hours on the New York-Plymouth run, passing the Hoe 4 days, 19 hours, 55 minutes out from Ambrose Lightship.

Germany Enters the Race

Germany in the meantime was building. The Bremen and Europa were designed to re-establish Germany's position in the North Atlantic trade, reduced to almost nothing when the Vaterland, Bismark and Imperator,—the giant trio which later became the Leviathan, Majestic and Berengaria, respectively—passed from German registry as reparations prizes to foreign nations.

In July 1929, came Germany's crowning day in postwar maritime greatness when the Bremen of Bremen glided past the Battery, flaunting the Atlantic's blue ribbon to the Manhattan skyline. The Bremen came over from Cherbourg in 4 days, 17 hours, 42 minutes, breaking all records. Eventually she bettered that time, and so did her North German Lloyd sister Europa which soon followed.

Other Nations Astir

Italy, France and England began to stir uneasily. Even the United States talked of giant superliners with dimensions hitherto unmatched. The Mauretania had been counted out of the picture in the exciting aftermath to German maritime ascendency. But the Mauretania was not to retire without a struggle unparalleled in the annals of steam navigation.

The old ship was carefully groomed for an assault upon the Bremen's record. Her coal-fired system had been converted to oil soon after the war. But with the original Scottish boilers that had been installed in her when she left the Tyne, 22 years before, the old Cunarder took up the chase.

Racing from Cherbourg Breakwater to the Ambrose Channel Lightship, the Mauretania finished in 4 days, 21 hours, 44 minutes, approximately four hours short of the Bremen's record. It was a valiant attempt in which the odds of wind and weather were against Captain McNeil's "old girl," from the start.

A spring tide setting in for four hours, lopped off 20 minutes at Cherbourg. The weather outside was unfavorable, too. A freshening northwest wind kicked up a confused sea and by the time the Mauretania had passed the Scillies on the coast of England, she was shipping solid water over the fo'c's'le head and flinging heavy spray clean over the bridge. Head winds held more or less throughout the westward passage, but the Mauretania broke every record she had established in 22 years in the attempt to beat the Bremen.

"Commodore" Mussolini Tries

Soon came another challenge. This time from the Mediterranean. "Commodore" Mussolini's merchant service had two record-breakers in the making. First off the ways was Conte Di Savoia. She crossed from Gibraltar to Ambrose Channel in May, 1933, at an average speed of 27.57 knots. She was five days from Genoa to New York. The Savoia's passage bettered the previous record by 14 hours.

Speed was only secondary in the Italian liner. Her gyro-stabilizing system designed to take the deep-sea roll out of Neptune's playground was the main attraction. These giant spinning tops steadied the ship considerably. But they are expensive to install and they consume a lot of space that ordinarily would be utilized for paying cargo. They have not been incorporated in any passenger ships since.

Three months after the Conte Di Savoia's record crossing, the giant Italian liner Rex set a record for the Gibraltar-Ambrose run, 4 days, 13 hours, 58 minutes. Her average speed was 28.96, a record which stood until the Normandie's maiden passage. The Rex also set a record for a day's run, 736 miles from noon to noon.

Thus in the space of six years, the blue ribbon had passed from England to Germany, to Italy to France. And the race has not yet ended.

The most thrilling duel in ocean speed will probably be witnessed before another year. England will contest France's newly won laurels with the Queen Mary now nearing completion on the Clyde. The giant Cunard Line steamer will match size and speed with the French superliner. The Normandie is not expected to show all her speed until Queen Mary is in commission.

Not so dramatic but hardly less important is the economic phase of the international rivalry for speed. Superliners are expensive to build and maintain. The Normandie cost $53,000,000. In each of the four nations which have won the Atlantic speed record since the war, direct government grants have been essential to sustain the rivalry.

Superliners, it is generally understood, do not earn enough to pay for their enormous upkeep. But governments see in them a twofold advantage, potential naval auxiliaries in time of war, advertising mediums for the merchant service in time of peace.

The vagaries of ocean elements which beset the master of a superliner in quest of the mythical blue ribbon are slight as compared with the hazards of economic competition among the seafaring nations. Bremen and Europa cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $30,000,000 or $40,000,000. They were popular when they held the Atlantic speed records between them.

Boycotting the Germans

Then came the Hitler regime and its anti-Jewish policy which provoked a strict boycott on the part of many Jewish travelers who invariably patronized the "biggest and best" in ocean liners. The North German Lloyd's supremacy in the Atlantic trade was fairly short-lived.

The Italians soon wrested the speed honors. This helped to attract a certain share of the Atlantic trade over the southern route. The fast Italian liners and the blue Mediterranean held forth a twofold inducement.

Bigger and Better—Targets!

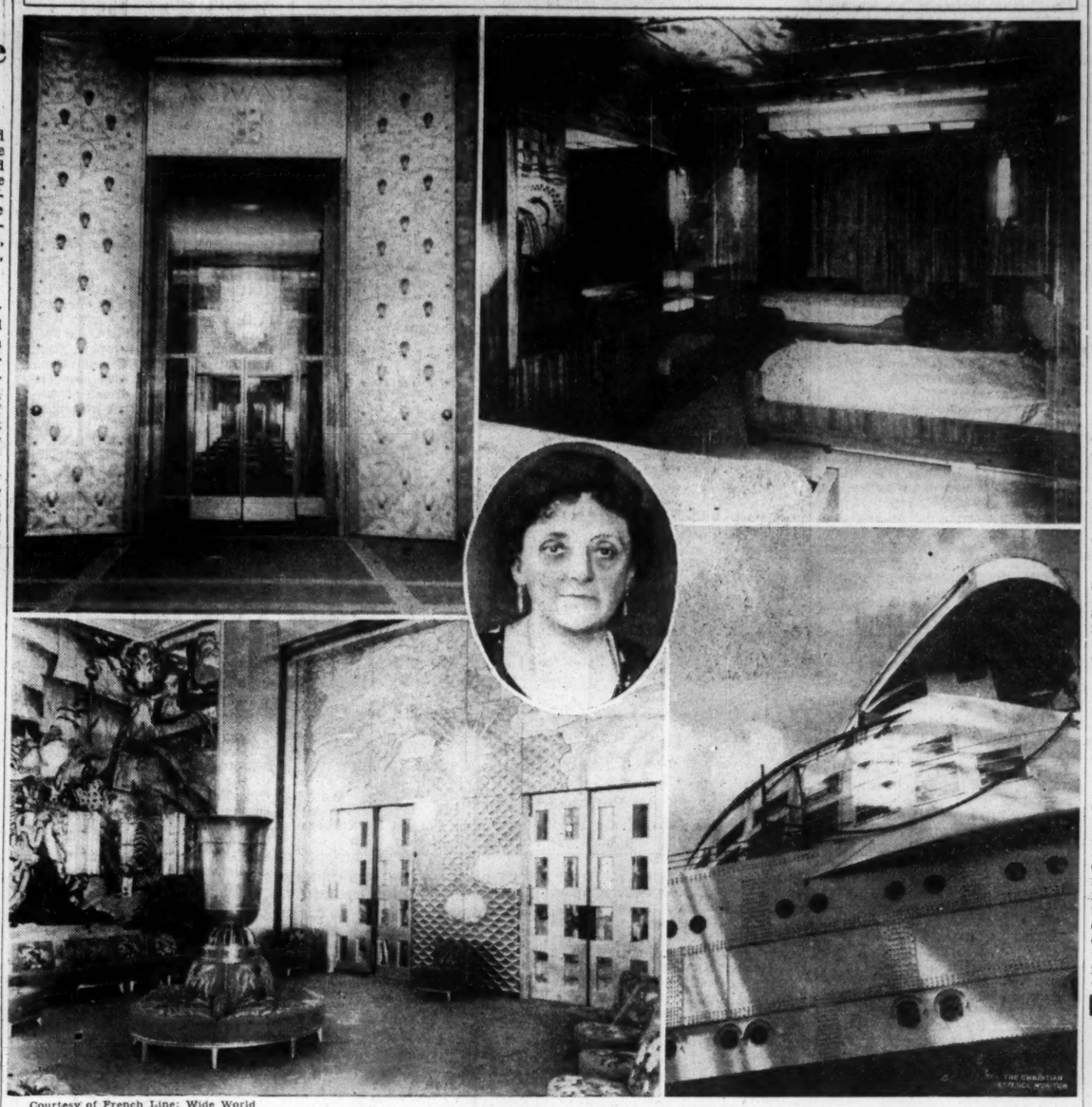
The advertising advantages of speed records that may fall in a short time to the "bigger and better" ships of rival nations cannot offset the tremendous cost of the fast, luxury liners. Their economic liabilities, it would seem, are only exceeded by their strategic vulnerability as targets for enemy guns should they ever attempt to run blockades as transports of war.

The United States has a duplicate set of superliner blueprints tucked away in its sea chest. But the United States, fortunately or otherwise, is not in the market for superliners. It would cost about $100,000,000 to duplicate the Normandie in an American shipyard.

If ever the United States was to launch one or more of these floating titans, even its most ardent supporters would have difficulty in finding sufficient sea room for them. The North Atlantic is overrun by big ships with small passenger lists. As naval auxiliaries, the need seems even less apparent.

There is no demand for a superliner in a "defensive" war, and there is a general desire to keep out of other people's wars. A superliner might be a paying thing in the intercoastal passenger trade—if only the Panama Canal could accommodate a 1000-footer. Panama Canal, once the engineering wonder of its time, now is too small for such big ideas.

A Palace Afloat



Courtesy of French Line; Wide World

Details of Normandie

Upper Left—Entrance to the Main Dining Room. Upper Right—One of the First-Class Cabins. Lower Left—Door to the Grand Salon. Lower Right—Streamlined Superstructure. Inset—A Passenger, Mme. Albert Lebrun, Wife of the President of France

Records

HERE is a brief record of the elapsed time taken by some historic sail and steam ships to cross the Atlantic, regardless of direction or distance:

Santa Maria, flagship of Christopher Columbus, 70 days, 1492.

Mayflower, Pilgrims' ship, 66 days, 1620.

Savannah (used sail and steam), 26 days, 1819.

Yankee clipper Red Jacket, 13 days, 1 hour, 25 minutes, 1854.

Persia, 9 days, 1 hour, 45 minutes, 1856.

Deutschland, 5 days, 7 hours, 38 minutes, 1900.

Mauretania, 4 days, 17 hours, 49 minutes, 1929.

Rex, 4 days, 13 hours, 58 minutes, 1930.

Bremen, 4 days, 14 hours, 1932.

Empress of Britain, 4 days, 6 hours, 58 minutes, 1934.

Normandie, 4 days, 11 hours, 33 minutes, 1935.

12 WOMEN LEADERS *of the Past 100 Years*

Brief biographies and portraits, reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor, of women leaders chosen by votes of American women in Ladies' Home Journal poll. Includes biographical sketch of Mary Baker Eddy by Annie M. Knott. 55 pages, cloth 75c; paper 35c. At bookstores or direct, plus 5c mailing for cloth, 3c paper. Associated Authors, 322 W. Adams, Dept. 15, Chicago

ETIQUETTE in Daily Living

It's "different!" 128-page book reprinting 15 articles by Carilyn Stevens from The Christian Science Monitor. Inspirational and practical. Attractively bound. At book stores or direct, $1.25 plus 10c shipping charge; 15c on Pacific Coast. Or C. O. D. in U. S. A., plus charges. Associated Authors, 322 W. Adams, Dept. 14, Chicago

ALWAYS GREAT NOW GREATER THAN EVER— GREATER AMOCO-GAS

It takes less fuel to get more results. Try it!

AMERICAN OIL CO.

BUFFALO AND **NIAGARA FALLS**

With Free Side Trip to Toronto, Ont.

Go Saturday, June 15
Return Tues. A. M., June 18

ROUND $10.00 TRIP

LOW PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL

Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 6:30 P. M. (Standard Time) for Buffalo and Niagara Falls; side trip to Toronto on Sunday or Monday. Leave Niagara Falls and Buffalo Monday evening for Boston. Stopover permitted at Buffalo. A delightful holiday trip at small cost.

Also low round-trip fares to Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and Albany June 14 and 15 and every Sunday to Framingham, Worcester and Springfield.

Pass. Traffic Dept., Room 357, So. Station, Boston

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

Dresses

featuring

Lilac at $6.95

AND UP

A fine selection of washables, misses' and women's, chiffons, street and evening lengths; lilac in solid color and prints.

Dixon's

203 Mass. Ave., Boston
Next to Loew's State Theater
Open evenings until 10 o'clock

EXTRAORDINARY FIVE DAY SALE OF DRESSES AND GOWNS FOR ALL SUMMER OCCASIONS TUESDAY UNTIL SATURDAY JUNE 4 to 8

Theodore

557 Boylston street
Boston.

Worcester Salt

THE CHOICE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHEFS

CAMILLE KURTZ, Chef
BELLEVUE-STRATFORD
Philadelphia

Influence of CLOTHES

Good clothes exert by far a greater influence upon the wearer than upon those who observe them.

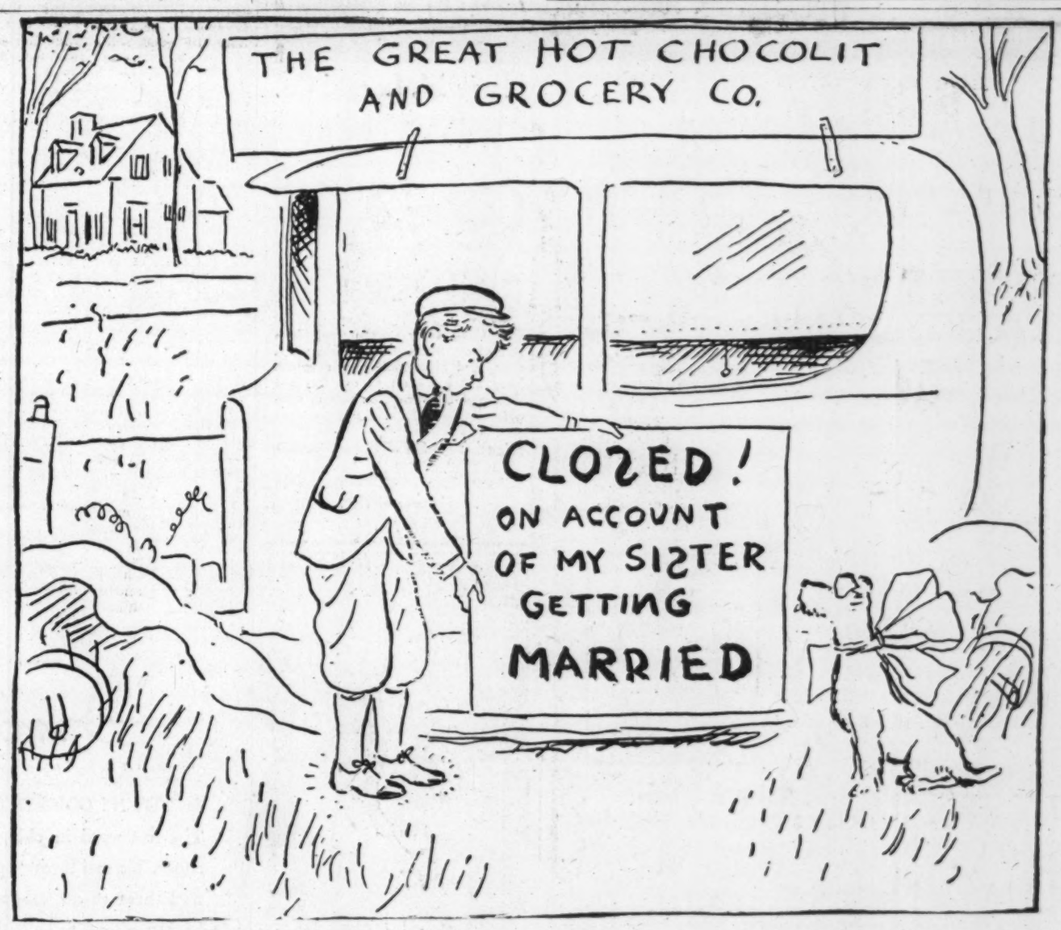
It is not overstating facts, to say, that if every businessman, who is today going about his affairs in garments which are below the standard—If he could be persuaded to invest a little more in his personal appearance; the business world would feel a sudden and unaccountable uplift of no mean proportion.

Our house sponsors a quality which seems to stand apart. An isolation without competition, save our own past record.

Men's Suits $50-$65
Young Men's Suits $40-$45
Tropical 3-piece Suits are $40-$55

Scott & Company LIMITED Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

236 to 340 Washington Street, BOSTON



"I hate this gettin' married business!"

Bill doesn't think much of his sister's getting married. To him the wedding only means having to dress up beyond all rhyme or reason and losing a day's business into the bargain. Clearly, Bill's interest in brides is a thing of the future.

With A&P it's different. Brides are our special care. You see, in many instances we've catered to the food needs of their mothers and grandmothers before them.

Parental advice is sending thousands of new brides to shop at A&P. And if you're interested in brides, (as who but Bill is not), come meet these newcomers —where they're going to congregate—at A&P stores.

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** *Tea Co.*

For Western Travel Information

NORTHERN PACIFIC — YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

MAIL THIS COUPON TO
George L. Brooks, Northern Pacific Ry.
236 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Phone Liberty 9699
(√) I AM INTERESTED IN A TRIP TO:
☐ Yellowstone Park ☐ Rocky Mountain Dude Ranches
☐ Pacific Northwest ☐ Rainier Park
☐ Alaska ☐ California
I prefer an
☐ Escorted Tour ☐ Independent Trip
Name ..... Phone .....
Address .....
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

INTEREST FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Drop your savings in the mail box

... for safety and profit

DO AS THOUSANDS are doing... bank by mail with this 64-year-old Mutual Savings Bank. You'll gain much in comforting security and actual profit. Interest begins the day we receive your deposit,—no waiting for the first of the month or the start of a new interest period. Interest is compounded quarterly.

Free, illustrated booklet tells how simply and safely you can bank by mail. Mail the handy coupon, now, for free copy of this helpful guide for savers.

HOME SAVINGS BANK 1
11 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.
Without obligation please send free copy of new illustrated Banking by Mail booklet.
Name .....
(Please Print Name and Address)
Address .....
City ..... State .....

When Your Requisition calls for latest style

Dresses Formal Frocks or Hats

for any occasion — the opinion is accepted by some of the best dressed to go to—

Ludwin's Adorable

177 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Formerly of Harrod's Stores, London, Eng., and L. P. Hollander's, Boston.

THE VIKING RESTAURANT

Featuring the World Famous "Smörgasbord." Real Swedish food served in Swedish surroundings in addition to our usual menu.

442 STUART STREET

at Copley Square

KENmore 6320 for reservations

Open Sundays

Idale Holm, Hostess-Manager, Originator of 1812 House, Framingham Center

HOUGHTON'S

Welcomes Visitors to the Annual Meeting

Get acquainted with Houghton's "Pay Cash — Pay Less" policy.

Tremont at Beacon Streets

Boston

Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, but not *in propria persona*. Watch and pray that God directs your meetings and your lives, and your Leader will then be sure that they are blessed in their results.

Lovingly yours,
Mary Baker Eddy.

At today's meeting Dr. John M. Brewer, the retiring president of The Mother Church, branded the notion that the frontier and its opportunities have now disappeared an error.

"The spiritual frontier lies all about us," he said, "waiting for appropriation, exploration, settlement, planting and harvesting. Some day the whole world will understand clearly the real nature of this opportunity, and will enter with us into the land of Christian Science, to find and enjoy the ever-present goodness of God."

New Opportunities

That new opportunities are being made each year to increase the channels through which the healing truths of Christian Science may flow to those unacquainted with them, was shown by C. Augustus Norwood, Manager of Committees on Publication, who asserted that Christian Science is so well known now that published misstatements calling for corrections are comparatively few, while Lesson-Sermons in the Christian Science Quarterly are each week reaching millions through newspapers, including four metropolitan dailies of New York City. In addition, nearly 200 radiocasting stations in North America co-operate with Committees on Publication and the Monitor in disseminating the specially prepared feature, "The Monitor Views the News."

Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, reported a distinct improvement in the quality of articles submitted for publication in the religious periodicals, attributable, he said, to greater spiritual progress in the Field.

Commenting on an encouragingly higher circulation trend for all periodicals, particular attention was paid to the Monitor, whose "average daily net paid circulation for the six months ended March 28, 1935, was 136,608—the highest sustained average over any six months' period in the history of the paper," he said.

Dr. Brewer Opens Meeting

The meeting was opened by Dr. Brewer, retiring president, who announced hymn number 305, "Shepherd," the words of which were written by Mary Baker Eddy. At the conclusion of the hymn, he read from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. The following were the selections used:

Bible—Ps. 118:19-25, 29
I Cor. 3:9-11, 16
Science and Health—vii:1-2, 13-26
116:13-19
226:14-2

Following the readings, a few moments were devoted to silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Then came the singing of hymn number 292, "Protection," followed by the announcement of church officers. Dr. Brewer, as retiring President, spoke as follows:

The Retiring President

It is my pleasant duty to welcome you on behalf of the officers of The Mother Church, to this annual meeting. Our purpose today is threefold: first, to listen to reports on the stately progress of our movement; second, to rejoice in again expressing our loyalty and gratitude to the governing agency of our church, The Christian Science Board of Directors; and third, to rededicate ourselves to the work ahead, leading to full fruition for the healing mission of our Cause. A host of loving Christian Scientists around the world join with us today in these expressions of joy and consecration.

Our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, speaks of herself as the pioneer of Christian Science (Ret., p. 30), and indeed she is its Discoverer and Founder. Following accurately the maps and charts of the great Master, whose way had become clouded by scholastic theology, fear, and indifference, Mrs. Eddy has opened for modern times a vaster and more prosperous country than has any explorer by land or sea or air.

The frequently expressed notion that the frontier and its opportunities have now disappeared is an error. The spiritual frontier lies all about us, waiting for appropriation, exploration, settlement, planting, and harvesting. Some day the whole world will understand clearly the real nature of this opportunity, and will enter with us into the land of Christian Science, to find and enjoy the ever-present goodness of God.

In the progress of our movement Mrs. Eddy has always led the way, and always will. Her faithful students and the other early workers have aided and are still aiding in the settlement and establishment of the better country. Now we, in lesser but no less genuine fashion, must pioneer in our own neighborhoods, must help to open new territory, and must be willing to press forward towards the goal, even in the face of misunderstanding and criticism.

Today we shall hear reports of the pioneering during the past year. Doubtless some of them will describe accomplishments in new and distant fields. Let us honor those who work on the edges of our good endeavor, who come into contact with new and rugged territory, tangled theories, and other unfavorable conditions. In one grand unity we support and encourage one another in our progressive apprehension of the kingdom of heaven.

Incoming President's Address

Following his introduction as incoming President, Mr. Bacon addressed members of The Mother Church as follows:

Friends and members of The Mother Church assembled in this beautiful auditorium to listen to the reports of progress during the past year—I would recall your attention to the Historical Sketch in the Church Manual, and ask you to look back to the year 1879, when "a little band of earnest seekers after Truth went into deliberations over forming a church without creeds, to be called the 'Church of Christ, Scientist.'" This little band included Mary Baker Eddy and some of her students in Christian Science. On April 19 they met, and it was moved by Mrs. Eddy, and voted, "to organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

That was over fifty-six years ago, and during these years this organization has grown and prospered. This Cause was bound to prosper as it was founded on the Rock of Truth, and had the loving guidance and care of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and the revelator of Truth in this age. Under her guidance it has grown to the great organization which it is today.

As stated in the Historical Sketch, this Church was "to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." The restoring of this "lost element of healing" is the cornerstone of this great movement.

As the Bible says, "By their fruits ye shall know them." During the past four years of the so-called depression when the whole world has struggled under unemployment, lack, want, and woe, Christian Science has come to the rescue of many, and, through the application of this Science, they have been healed of these erroneous conditions. In the midst of this period the building of our new Publishing House was wisely undertaken. Thereby many people were given employment, much money was put into circulation, and an example of courage and perseverance in right-doing was presented with resulting benefit.

The wherewithal needed to care for the different stages of this great work was supplied by the Field of Christian Science, through the loving and generous contributions of individual Christian Scientists from all over the world. Many of them were enabled to give by overcoming seeming lack, by making sacrifices; but all were blessed. The completion of this building, designed to stand near our loved Church edifices, has been one of the outstanding accomplishments of our movement, for the righteous efforts it brought forth helped to meet the need in human consciousness for more spiritual qualities.

With the aid of its up-to-date facilities for printing, handling, and shipping the enormous amount of literature which it produces, our Publishing Society presents to all parts of the world our daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, which furnishes not only most interesting and clean news of world affairs, but also proof of the healing influence of truth. So this unique paper, founded by our Leader to go out into the highways and byways, and the several other periodicals she established—the Sentinel, Journal, and Quarterly—and her own writings, all of them now finding their home in the new buildings, are doing a mighty work.

And other good works are being carried forward by those who have undertaken to follow where God leads. The word of Truth has been brought to all parts of the world by our efficient Board of Lecturers. The healing of sickness, sin, and death has been most courageously carried on by the loyal teachers and faithful Christian Science practitioners. The Sunday Schools of our churches, by instructing the budding childthought in the pure healing truths of Christian Science, are laying a sure foundation for greater enlightenment. The Committees on Publication by their activities over the radio and otherwise, are sending out to receptive listeners the healing power of Truth. The Bible Lesson Committee, in its quiet, unobtrusive way, is bringing out in the Lesson-Sermons in the Christian Science Quarterly the true sense of the healing Christ as revealed by our Leader in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. In all of these activities there has been a loving, guiding hand—that of The Christian Science Board of Directors. By steadfastly relying on God for divine guidance, all our workers together have steered a wise course and built up the activities of this great movement.

Mrs. Eddy says in Retrospection and Introspection (page 28), "All Science is a revelation. Its Principle is divine, not human, reaching higher than the stars of heaven." May we all strive to reflect more of this divine Principle, and press forward to the mark of better healing, and raise still higher the standard of Christian Science.

A Word From the Directors

As chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, George Wendell Adams brought the following message:

Each year the Directors feel a greater measure of gratitude for the love and support given by the Field to the authorized activities of the Christian Science movement, founded by our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

Mrs. Eddy set the example to look to God for the answer to every problem and in proportion as we follow her example are we spiritually refreshed and blessed. We learn from her that it is only by devoted consecration to divine Principle that spirituality is awakened and maintained; and spirituality alone heals the sick and reforms the sinning.

We should be interested not only in the problems of the individual, but also in the general welfare of

(Continued on Next Page)

Light

By a Staff Photographer

An Entrance to Garden

Wrought-Iron Gate of the Publishing House Garden Seen From Clearway Street, With Sun Making Patterns on Walk

Jays Temple Place The Best Shop in Boston

Dinner Dresses

for the important social activities arising from the Annual Meeting.

Our collection, centered chiefly between 29.00 dollars and 84.00 dollars, is the essence of the advanced mode. The lovely chiffons and imported silk print crepes are of the most tasteful choosing and not the kind you see all about. We wouldn't be "Jays" if they were.

Harry M. Langill Co.

Formerly with the T. E. Moseley Co.

One thing every woman wants is a pair of comfortable shoes. She wants style, and above all, they must fit. Why not come up to our Daylight store and be fitted to a pair of Langill Shoes.

Priced from **$7.50** to **$9.00**

Entire 4th floor 49 West St., Boston

Near corner of Tremont

Liberty 3747

Spend and Save at

GILCHRIST'S

BOSTON

Call Hubbard 7900 From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

"Go-Everywhere" Cotton Dresses

$1.95

Juniors', Misses', and Women's cotton winners for every summer activity. Piques, broadcloths, sheers, voiles, seersuckers and novelty weaves. Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Sketched, checked broadcloth shirtfrock, white with red, brown, or blue.

SECOND FLOOR

All Silk Pongee Coolie Coats

June Feature **95c**

A brand new shipment of these ever popular summer robes. Tropic inspired flora riot in gay colors on silky pongee. Grand for beach, throws over your bathing suit or as summer "loungers." Washable, of course.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Fine Broadcloth Shirts

June Special **$1**

Pack a half dozen of these swankily tailored shirts in your vacation suitcase. Exceptionally close woven, fine broadcloth, collar attached style in white or blue, neckband style in white. Sizes 14 to 17. Proving once more that June is a month of savings at Gilchrist's.

STREET FLOOR

Kayser's Crystal Clear

Chiffon and Service Sheers

79c

First time at this low price for the famous Kayser brand! The chiffons are all silk, reinforced at points of wear with lisle ring toe guard. The service are 7 thread, 42 gauge with mercerized lisle garter hem and foot. New summer colors.

STREET FLOOR

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs

20 FOR $1

Oh, the comfort of plenty of hankies to take on your vacation. This offering of nice linen hankies with 1/16 hem is a vacation special—so stock up in June when your dollar buys more at Gilchrist's.

STREET FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Call Hubbard 7900 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Smarties"

for TOWN! COUNTRY! TRAVEL! BUSINESS! The last word in chic, summery spectator sport shoes. We call them "spectator sports" but you'll find them grand 'all-occasion' shoes - - the kind that no fashionable wardrobe can afford to be without! And . . . speaking of affording . . . our special price of $8.75 for these stunning models constitutes a new all-time high for value. You'll love their pert, youthful air, their fine workmanship and snug comfort.

$8.75

"Smarties" are carried in white buck with brown calf accents and built-up all leather heels. See them on the second floor of our Temple Place store, or at any of our other shops.

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place Boston — 414 Boylston Street — Coolidge Corner Brookline — Wellesley Square Wellesley

Visitors to Boston

Your Patronage Is Appreciated

AT

LAMPSON'S

Boston's largest haberdashers are ready with complete lines of men's summer wearing apparel at very reasonable prices.

FOUR STORES

224 Massachusetts Avenue — 659 Washington Street

285 Washington Street — 681 Washington Street

BOSTON

Visitors **TO BOSTON**

be sure to go to

Brigham's

ONE of the very special treats Boston has to offer you is Brigham's ice cream, ices and famous candies.

We make our own ice creams and ices of the very finest, rich materials . . . smooth and delicious, in an amazing number of flavors.

Our candies are constantly fresh, wholesome and pure. Send a box to the folks at home. We will pack and mail it anywhere.

Brigham's

All stores open after church Wednesday

Uptown Theatre Building

Huntington Avenue near Massachusetts

"Just Around the Corner"

Other Stores at

204 Harvard Ave.	Allston
127 Massachusetts Ave.	Boston
41 Franklin St.	Boston
2 Trapelo Road	Belmont
1704 Beacon St.	Brookline
1702 Massachusetts Ave.	Cambridge
289 Walnut St.	Newtonville
4 Hartford St.	Newton Highlands
898 Main St.	Waltham
1731 Centre St.	West Roxbury

"EXTRAS" for the Summer Home

Imported

Irish Linen Damask Napkins

$4.75 dozen

Three patterns: Persian scroll, rhododendron, and chrysanthemum. 22 inches square. Order by mail, or telephone Liberty 0165. On sale, third floor.

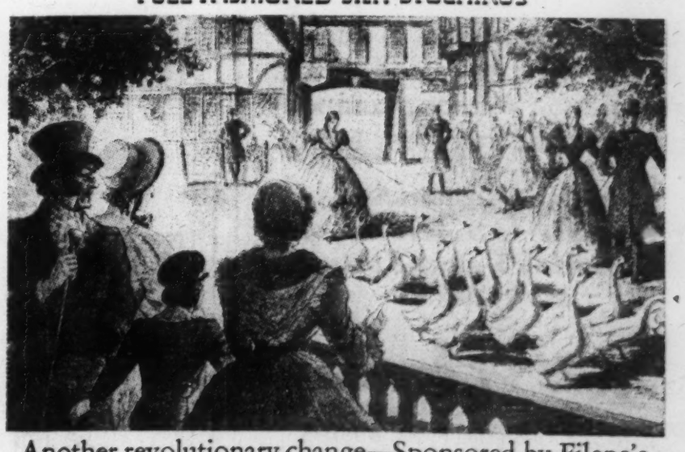
R. H. Stearns Company

BOSTON

FILENE'S

BOSTON

300 YEARS AGO, NOTTINGHAM, THE GAY TOWN OF THE GOOSE FAIR, GAVE ENGLAND FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS



Another revolutionary change—Sponsored by Filene's —the Stocking of the Future—Our Crest Brand

Suede Crepe Silk Stockings*

A rich crepe fabric, subtly colored, highly elastic
A high twist thread that SNAGS less easily
Dull, slenderizing, flattering to the leg

* Trademark Registered Mark.

ASK TO SEE "EMPRESS" SUEDE CREPE $1.15 CREST BRAND STOCKINGS

FILENE'S STREET FLOOR FOR CREST BRAND SILK STOCKINGS

PARTRIDGE & COOPER
Limited
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers
Orders for Private or Commercial Stationery executed with dispatch at competitive prices.
191-192 Fleet Street, London, E. C. 4,
22 Broadway, Westminster, S. W. 1
England
We sell Grip-Fix

CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE in Advertising
An entire Firm at your service for help or advice. Write to Mr. Greaves himself about advertising or printing. There is no obligation.
HERBERT GREAVES LTD
Houldsworth Street, Newton St. Manchester

Cunard White Star
U. S. A.—CANADA
Britain's Masterpiece "Queen Mary" nearing completion.
Authorised Christian Science literature is available on board all Cunard White Star Liners
SOUTHAMPTON-CHERBOURG-NEW YORK (Express Service)

Berengaria	June 12	Aquitania	July 3
Aquitania	June 19	Majestic	July 10
Majestic	June 22	Berengaria	July 18
Berengaria	June 26	Aquitania	July 24

LIVERPOOL-BOSTON-NEW YORK

Franconia	June 15	Franconia	July 13
Scythia	June 22	Scythia	July 20
Samaria	June 29	Samaria	July 27
Laconia	July 6	Laconia	Aug. 3

Also regular sailings to New York, Quebec and Montreal from Southampton and Liverpool. Through connections to Australasia and the Far East.
Apply *Cunard White Star Ltd.*, Cunard Building, Liverpool, London, Southampton or local agents.

"WE TALK about the 'masses'—the 'Public' . . . But that doesn't alter the fact that, fundamentally, we are appealing to individuals individually.

. . . The business magnate or the manual labourer is a very human human being . . . I have never yet met anyone whose heart didn't play as big a part in life as the head . . . Bigger, usually . . . And I am still a little awe-struck that we secure business because some prospect's views on 'first and last things' happen to be similar to my own . . . And that notoriously hard-headed people are usually the softest-hearted.

(In fact, the more intelligent the individual, the softer his heart is, usually . . . Which is a comforting thought) . . . Which brings me to my point: That most advertising is lamentably hard and dry—as likely to persuade sympathetic reaction as a crack with a bludgeon.

If some advertiser senses such a deficiency in his own copy, I'd very much like to co-operate on it and show what I mean."

A. C. Myers

carew wilson ltd.
Advertising Agents
30 FLEET STREET, LONDON, E. C. 4
ENGLAND

Achievements of Past Year Fruitage of Spiritual Growth

Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the world, Truth and Love hold guard over the whole world as well as over the minutest occupant of it. In these days of unrest with rumors of vital disagreements among nations we should turn often in prayerful expectancy that nation shall not rise up against nation, but that Love, God, will be acknowledged as supreme in the affairs of men. In reality men and nations do not envy and hate each other; because they have one heavenly Father they respect and love each other. Our Leader wrote (Miscellany 220:15): "Each day I pray for the pacification of all national difficulties, for the brotherhood of man, for the end of idolatry and infidelity, and for the growth and establishment of Christian religion—Christ's Christianity, I also have faith that my prayer availeth, and that He who is overturning will overturn until He whose right it is shall reign."

We thank the Field for the manifestation of trust and loyalty which has made possible the renovation of the former Publishing House for use as the Administration Building of The Mother Church, and for the erection, furnishing and equipment of the new Publishing House. We are constantly mindful of your sacrifices for the Cause, which evidence the love you hold for our Leader, and the gratitude you feel to God for the healing and redemptive truths you are daily demonstrating, and we thank each one of you.

The wholesome activity of our great movement continues, for, in the language of our Leader, "Stately Science pauses not . . ." (Science and Health 566:9). The putting up of buildings, however beautiful and necessary they may be, does not in itself lay the foundation for spiritual enlightenment, which is essential to meet the demands of humanity.

To be enduring, growth must be the result of earnest, active, spiritual effort; in other words, the manifestation of the Christ in individual consciousness, Many tares may remain to be separated from the wheat, but the steady growth which our movement has made in a period of approximately forty years, as represented by the establishment of churches, and quite particularly by the erection of The Mother Church and its extension, also the improved and added facilities for the administration of its affairs and the publication of authorized literature, including our Leader's writings, illustrates to a very great extent a continuing spiritual activity. That spiritual activity is the result of healings accomplished and needs met, and as a consequence, there arises the ever-increasing demand of men and women to learn what the teaching of Christian Science really is.

In order to exemplify the fondest hopes of our beloved Leader we must not stop with gratitude for what has been accomplished. Neither should we be discouraged over what may have been left undone, but we must see to it that the righteous activity, born of spiritual understanding, shall continue and that each of us shall do his part. Using Paul's words, we may each say, "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:13-14.)

Treasurer's Report

At this point in the meeting Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer of The Mother Church, read his report of receipts and disbursements from the General and Trust Funds and the funds of The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston, Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast, and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home in Concord, New Hampshire; also the certification by the auditor that the accounts had been examined and were found correct.

In closing his report, Mr. Ripley expressed gratitude to all who had contributed to the completion of the new Publishing House and to the refurnishing and redecorating of the old Publishing House for occupancy by the Church Offices.

He quoted from "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," page 232, by Mary Baker Eddy, "The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified."

Christian Science Trustees For Gifts and Endowments

The report of Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments follows:

The Christian Science Board of Directors, in fulfillment of their desire to render to the field of Christian Science every possible service within the provisions of the Church Manual, established in 1926 a Trusteeship for the receipt of gifts and the management of endowments. Its three Trustees are bonded for the faithful performance of duty.

The Trusteeship is qualified to receive property by a revocable Deed of Trust whereby to hold, conserve, and manage it. Within certain limitations, the net income from each Trust is paid to the donor or other beneficiaries, but eventually a substantial amount or all of the principal of the trust is to revert to The Mother Church to be used as may be determined by the Board of Directors, "for the purpose of promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science as taught by" Mary Baker Eddy.

The Trustees cannot guarantee any fixed amount of interest. They can pay the maker of the trust only the net income which they receive from conservatively investing the money. The period through which we are passing makes it difficult to secure investments with as large a yield as the Trustees would like, yet the future looks much brighter than it did a year ago, and with patience better results will be obtained. By her wisdom and conservatism in making investments, our Leader set a worthy example for us to follow, and all would do well to study her method. It is the endeavor of the Trustees to first give consideration to the safety of the funds placed in their hands. Investments are made by the Trustees only in securities which are suitable for trust funds.

In case of any emergency, the donor can withdraw portions or all of the principal of the trust if needed.

The decision of the Board of Directors to set up this Trusteeship has proved of great benefit to those wishing to avail themselves of this method of management and final disposition of property. The property now held in trust has a book value of over $2,000,000, and the securities are cared for and held by the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, as custodian. The Trustees are always ready to give full information upon the subject to any Christian Scientist interested in forming a trust.

As students of Christian Science, the Trustees seek divine guidance to ensure that the management of the funds placed in their care shall be carried on with the "wisdom, economy, and brotherly love," which our great Leader prescribed as the standard for all the proceedings of the members of her Church.

Trustees Under The Will of Mary Baker Eddy

William M. Bartlett, Secretary of Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, spoke as follows:

In keeping the expressed trust of our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, to more effectually promote and extend the religion of Christian Science as taught by her, the Trustees under the Will have expended about $118,000 during the year ended April 30.

Of this over $49,000 assisted 37 churches and societies in erecting, purchasing, or remodeling buildings; over $20,000 equalized the cost to churches and societies of lectures given throughout the Field by paying the excess traveling expenses of lecturers; $11,000 assisted churches and societies in paying for their first lectures and aided Christian Science organizations at universities and colleges in giving lectures; more than $24,000 was to encourage the free distribution of Christian Science literature; about $12,000 was for special literature distribution to place Mrs. Eddy's writings and other authorized publications in public libraries in localities where there are no branches of The Mother Church; to supply literature in Braille for the blind; to place our publications in Christian Science lending libraries and in reformatories and prisons; and to send subscriptions for the Monitor to United States Consulates, to officials and congressmen in Washington and to officials in London, England.

During the year, 11 churches have voluntarily returned over $8500 of grant-money, although there was no urge from the Trustees for its return.

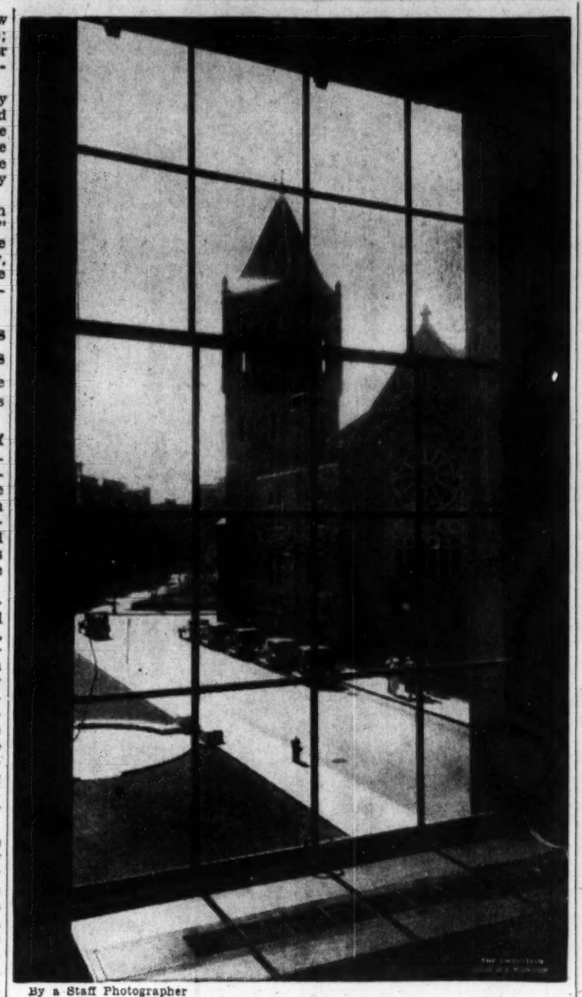
Last September the Trustees made, with far-reaching effect, more generous discounts on Mrs. Eddy's works to Reading Rooms, and the quantity rate was discontinued. Now the smaller Reading Rooms have the advantages enjoyed by larger ones, with the result that a more adequate stock of our Leader's writings is maintained and greater activity and prosperity is felt.

The Trustees under the Will are gratified to report an increase of 29¼ per cent in the sales of Mrs. Eddy's works in 1934 over the previous year.

The world's need for the healing truths of Christian Science has grown more and more pressing during the two decades just passed. To meet the need of the times the Trustees under the Will have amplified greatly the list of publications, including new and more convenient bindings and translations in several languages. New publications include "Retrospection and Introspection," German translation, in cloth and pocket editions; "Science and Health," in two new bindings; Mrs. Eddy's "Poems"; "Miscellaneous Writings"; "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," and the Complete Concordance to Mrs. Eddy's writings, in blue and in brown morocco.

Thus the list of publications which in 1915 consisted of 39 items has expanded to more than 200; while new books and translations authorized and now under way, to be published within the next 12 months, will add 30 new items to the list.

This expanding activity of the publishers of Mrs. Eddy's writings presents to Christian Science churches and societies and their Reading Rooms further opportunities for expanding their activities in the great work of placing the truths of Christian Science in the hands of hungering and thirsting humanity.



By a Staff Photographer

Original Mother Church
As Seen Through a Window of the New Publishing House

Committee on Publication

As Manager of Committees on Publication, C. Augustus Norwood spoke as follows:

Committees on Publication and Assistant Committees, about six thousand in number, appreciate the magnitude of the work to be done before the message of Christian Science is accepted by all the world. With confidence that right progress is being made, they are doing their part in this work; for our Leader has said: "The Word of God is a powerful preacher, and it is not too spiritual to be practical, nor too transcendental to be heard and understood" (Message for 1901, p. 11).

Committees realize that the correcting of impositions on the public in regard to Christian Science is a fundamental duty prescribed by the Manual of The Mother Church by Mary Baker Eddy. They, however, rejoice in the fact that Christian Science is now so well known that published misstatements calling for corrections are comparatively few.

Reports of our Lesson-Sermons in the Christian Science Quarterly are each week reaching millions of people through newspapers, including four metropolitan dailies of New York City. These reports, with the publication of religious articles taken from The Christian Science Monitor, the more extensive newspaper publicity afforded Christian Science lectures, the publication of reports of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, and other items, are proving effective in the leavening of public thought. That public thought is being leavened is evident from the fact that about eighty groups of non-Christian Scientists invited Committees on Publication to address them.

Because of present-day tendencies toward social legislation, our duty of protecting Christian Scientists from restriction by public authority has required more legislative work than was necessary in recent years. Yet out of this increased work has come the important fact that we have more friends in legislative fields than we have ever had before.

A few centuries ago Bibles were chained to pulpits and were available only to a limited number of people. The general circulation of the Bible, made possible by the printing press, resulted in a great spiritualization of thought. This fact directs our attention to the possibilities of the radio.

About six thousand special religious programs, aside from the radiocasting of church services, lectures, and news releases, were put on the air during the year. Not one of these programs resulted in any public controversy, while a list of the healings definitely recorded would compare favorably with such a summary as might be made of testimonies given at our Wednesday evening meetings. Committees, however, realize that only as these programs are given the loving and consecrated support and protection which are given all other activities of our Movement will the healing messages yield a full measure of fruitage.

An outstanding development in our radio work is the presentation of "The Monitor Views the News." One hundred and seventy-seven stations are now giving this service to the public. In the announcements which precede and follow each newscast The

(Continued on Next Page)

Ten Guesses (1)

(Answers to questions on the Daily Features Page.)

1. Yes; it has 176 verses.
2. No; Jefferson City is the capital of Missouri.
3. No; the Matterhorn rises 14,780 feet, and Pikes Peak 14,108.
4. Yes; it has 9 (Boston, Cambridge, Fall River, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Somerville, Springfield, Worcester).
5. Yes; although he may soon be succeeded by Stanley Baldwin.
6. No; Wycliffe, in 1380-1384, was the first to translate the Bible into English. (He translated from the Latin, however.) King James did not translate the so-called King James Version.
7. Yes; Superior (31,810 square miles), Huron (23,200), Michigan (22,336), Erie (9968), Ontario (7243).
8. No; it was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew from Albany to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, in 1932.
9. No; the traveling distance from New York to Chicago is 909 miles, and from Paris to Rome, 901.
10. Yes; France has 213,396 square miles, and Germany has 180,199. (These figures take into consideration the recent transfer of the Saar Basin—737 square miles—from Germany to France).

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NOW GREATER THAN EVER
GREATER AMOCO-GAS
It takes less fuel to get more results. Try it!
AMERICAN OIL CO.

Dining by Candlelight

There is an added fascination in the rich reflections of colour when the silver has been polished with

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Manufactured by J. Goddard & Sons, Leicester England Ltd.
Stocked by Lewis & Conger and Charles & Co., of New York—and S. S. Pierce Co., Boston.

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Homespuns and Tartans

Scott Adie's real Homespuns, Vicuna Cloth, reversible Cashmeres and Scotch Cheviots are known as the best throughout the world. Suitable for travelling Coats, Capes and Sports Suits for both ladies and gentlemen. Travelling Rugs, Fine Wool Sports Coats, Scotch Wool Knitted Hose a specialty. Tartan Saxonies in all clans, also Ties and Scarves.

An inspection solicited. Unlimited choice. All goods marked in plain figures.

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The Royal Scotch Warehouse
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22/6 11/9 8/9 5/11 a yard

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12.0x10.6	£ 8.15.0
15.0x12.0	£12.10.0
16.6x13.6	£15.10.0
18.0x15.0	£18.15.0

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Norman S. Wright & Co. Ltd., 468 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario

Barkers Tailored Frocks *in Real Irish Linen*

Linen for Summer! —plain or printed —it's forecasted for the smartest of new tailored Sports and Day Frocks. And Barkers Second Floor Frock Department has Linen in these latest styles, in three well-cut fittings and at prices within the easy reach of every smartly-dressed woman.

From left to right, the Frocks sketched here are:

1.—A Pure Irish Linen Spotted Frock — with an attached cape and bow outlined with plain contrast. The well-tailored skirt is pleated at back and front. Brown, Green, Navy. Hips: 40, 42, 44. Price 35/9

2.—An Irish Linen Printed Floral Frock—with a high neck, small sleeves, two hip pockets and a petersham bow and belt. The skirt is slit in front and pleated at the back. Rose, Blue, Green, Tomato, Powder. Hips: 40, 42, 44. Price 30/-

3.—A Pure Irish Linen Spotted Frock — with a charming square neck and small sleeves. The carefully cut skirt is pleated at both back and front, and the frock is made in Brown, Green or Navy. Hips: 40, 42, 44. Price 30/-

4.—A Pure Irish Slub Linen Frock —with a tailored collar and revers front fastened all the way with self buttons and slit at the hem. The skirt is pleated at the back. Pink, Green, Blue, Natural, Lemon, Duck-Egg. Hips: 40, 42, 44. Price 30/-

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3674. 9ct. Gold Drop action Pencil with Calendar. Plain £4 17 6 Engine-turned £5 7 6

3391. This Watch is Waterproof, Shockproof, Dustproof, Non-Magnetic and has an unbreakable Glass. Rustless Steel £3 12 0. 9ct. Gold £12 12 0 (Luminous Dial 3/- extra.)

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List Announced For Board Of Lectureship

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Christian Science Monitor is cited. The excellence of the work of those producing the newscasts, under the guidance of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor, has made possible the notable success of this activity. Much credit is due the Committee on Publication for Ontario for the original proposal. And I gratefully say that the Committees on Publication in the United States and Canada, who have extended this service—"The Monitor Views the News"—to this number of stations, have done a remarkable work.

Committees on Publication are united with all other Christian Scientists in the work of lifting the veil which would blind mortals to the power of God's Word. The Word is already omnipresent; and God protects and prospers our work.

Board of Lectureship

The report of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the year ended April 30, 1935, was delivered by the Chairman, Peter V. Ross, as follows:

To the Board of Lectureship Mrs. Eddy wrote, "You are not setting up to be great; you are here for the purpose of grasping and defining the demonstrable, the eternal. Spiritual heroes and prophets are they whose new-old birthright is to put an end to falsities in a wise way and to proclaim Truth so winningly that an honest, fervid affection for the race is found adequate for the emancipation of the race" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 248). Certain it is that the audible word of truth given out where people are assembled in holy purpose, is invariably with power. Hence, as was to be expected, Christian Science lectures have had a pronounced redemptive effect in the world during these opening years of the twentieth century.

They have helped to develop in public thought a more cordial attitude toward Christian Science and a livelier appreciation of its merits. They have introduced inquirers to the fundamental teachings of Christian Science. They have induced investigators to read its literature. They have turned the troubled and distressed to practitioners for treatment. They have encouraged students to avail themselves of class instruction.

During the lecture year just closed, overflowing auditoriums have been the rule, new faces have been conspicuous, and specific instances of healing have been many. Those listening over the radio as well as those present in the auditorium have realized how much freer and happier life can be.

Results have not been attributable to the speakers' efforts alone. In no small measure have they been the outcome of the atmosphere created by the spiritual work of local Scientists and the intelligent expectation of the assembled multitudes. Thus, while newspaper reports of the lecture are of unquestioned value, and committees show commendable enterprise in securing their publication, still the full force and effect of a Christian Science lecture come mainly to those who attend in person.

Members of branch churches have been invariably industrious in making lecture preparations. They have been resourceful in matters of advertising and publicity, recognizing that people of all persuasions and in all walks of life like to be reminded of approaching lectures and even personally invited to attend.

Giving first consideration to the newcomer and the infirm, they have not forgotten that a Christian Science lecture is for all who feel the urge to attend—unbelievers, strangers, and Christian Scientists alike—though the latter will naturally time their arrival so that non-Scientists may be assured comfortable accommodation. Busy church workers and active practitioners have not denied themselves the stimulus which a lecture affords, realizing that thereby they are better equipped to wage the campaign in which they have, to use our Leader's words, "enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death" (Science and Health, page 450).

Here, as throughout the various fields of Science activity, the Directors of The Mother Church despite their multitudinous duties have found time to maintain vigilant supervision. They have seen to it that the lectures are kept abreast of the times on the one hand and in their proper groove on the other. Their long and wide experience in the Cause, their unswerving resolve to carry out our Leader's purpose, have made their counsel, always considerately available, of incalculable value to members of the Board of Lectureship.

During the year ended April 30, 1935, 3043 lectures on Christian Science were delivered, with an approximate attendance of 3,070,510 persons. Of these lectures, 254 were given in Great Britain and Ireland, 96 in Continental Europe and Scandinavia, fifty-five in Australasia, twelve in Hawaii and the Orient, twenty-eight in Africa, eight in Bermuda, the Canal Zone, and West Indies, one in the city of Mexico, and 2589 in the United States, Alaska, and Canada. Of the total lectures given, 49 were under the auspices of Christian Science organizations in colleges and universities.

At this point in the meeting, hymn number two, the "Missionary Hymn," was sung by the gathering.

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, delivered the following report:

An annual report from The Christian Science Publishing Society is the account of a steward for his stewardship over the resources provided by the love and support poured forth by the entire Christian Science Field. This is the attitude of the Board of Trustees of the Publishing Society in approaching tasks great and small and in measuring accomplishments.

The Journal, Sentinel, and Herald Editorial Department expresses appreciation of the greatly improved facilities in the new Publishing House for publishing the periodicals.

The supply of articles continues to be satisfactory. A distinct advance has been noticeable in the quality of articles submitted, a fact indicative of spiritual progress in the Field, for which all are grateful.

The articles for young people and children continue to make their special appeal. In these articles the questions which beset childhood and youth are dealt with in a clear and simple manner and always from the Christian Science point of view. The religious articles for the Home Forum Page of the Monitor, which may be contributed by any member of The Mother Church, deal plainly with the problems of the individual and of the world, and illustrate the solution of these through spiritual understanding.

Frequent expressions of gratitude are received for the various editions of the Herald of Christian Science—the German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille. These editions are doing much to make the healing influence of Christian Science known on the continent of Europe and elsewhere.

Members of The Mother Church and all who have been healed through Christian Science should remember the value of the published as well as the spoken testimony, concerning which Mrs. Eddy writes (Manual, Article VIII, Section 24), "More than a mere rehearsal of blessings, it scales the pinnacle of praise and illustrates the demonstration of Christ, 'who healeth all thy diseases' (Psalm 103:3)."

In a year marked by challenging disturbances in many parts of the world the Monitor's wide news coverage has made possible a record of critical events in a manner both balanced and informative. Readers of the Monitor have been able to depend upon it for discerning and impartial presentation of vital news in the United States, Europe, and the Far East,—recorded faithfully and fully in the perspective of its social importance.

Editorially the Monitor continues to maintain its position of nonpartisan independence and constantly seeks to commend that which is right, or nearest right, in national or international affairs while pointing out what is wrong in policy or performance.

Favorable comments have been received from many quarters on the news broadcasts prepared by the Monitor Editorial Department and distributed by the Christian Science Committees on Publication through more than one hundred and seventy-seven stations. There can be no doubt of the beneficial effects of this commendable enterprise inaugurated and efficiently carried out by these committees.

In the Advertising Department there has been marked progress along many lines. There has been a gratifying increase in the amount of advertising by manufacturers, merchants, hotels, railway, airway and steamship lines, banks, schools, and others. Part of this gain is due to better business conditions, but much of it has resulted from an increasing knowledge, throughout the advertising field, of the unusual responsiveness of Monitor readers in supporting Monitor advertisers, assuring a satisfactory return for each dollar expended by the advertiser.

The Weekly Magazine Section is proving both attractive and profitable to a constantly growing group of readers and advertisers. Rotogravure printing makes it possible to offer full page advertisements in color. The results have been so pleasing and effective that the outlook is excellent for the future.

During the past year advertising representatives were appointed in 21 cities which previously had none. Advertising Information Committees have been appointed by 32 churches which heretofore had not taken such action. The broadening of these activities, and the more cordial support of our advertisers everywhere, bear witness to an increasing understanding of the importance of advertising in extending the healing works of Christian Science to the many in need of these blessings and ready for them.

The circulation trend of all the periodicals is encouragingly higher than last year. The average daily net paid circulation of the Monitor for the six months ended March 28, 1935, was 136,603, the highest sustained average over any six months' period in the history of the paper. The circulation of the Magazine Section has increased to approximately 20,000 additional subscriptions for the Wednesday issue.

It is recognized that these splendid results are attributable in no small measure to the faithful efforts of our 1687 Circulation Representatives who have brought in many thousand more subscriptions than during the previous year.

Late in 1934 a new pamphlet in Italian entitled "Christian Science: Its Simple Message" was issued especially for beginners in the study of Christian Science who are unfamiliar with our organization. A Hungarian edition appeared in February and will be followed by Armenian, Czech, Finnish, Portuguese, Spanish, Roumanian and Russian editions.

The Publishing Society has also resumed publication of pamphlets in English, thus making more widely available several especially helpful articles from the periodicals.

In 1923 Miss E. Mary Ramsay, who had begun writing about Mrs. Eddy when Committee on Publication for Midlothian County, Scotland, published a brief biography of Mrs. Eddy entitled "Christian Science and Its Discoverer." This book has since been acquired by the Publishing Society and is on sale in revised form as part of our authorized literature.

A Sunday School edition of the Hymnal has also been made available to meet the need for a smaller and lighter book for the little children.

The Trustees take this opportunity to express the profound gratitude felt by all engaged in the publishing activity for the splendid new quarters. It will be their earnest purpose to justify by more effective service the outlay which has provided the new Publishing House.

Department of Branches And Practitioners

The report of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, read by Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager, follows:

It is always with joy that we receive a letter telling that the healing touch of Christian Science has come to individuals in another commu-

(Continued on Next Page)

Serenity

By a Staff Photographer

View of Extension and Original Mother Church from Huntington Avenue

Edge Shown of the Widened Park Which Gives Visual Access to the Church Buildings, the Administration Building and Part of New Publishing House

Let MILLAR ROBINSON Ltd.

BE YOUR TAILORS
LATEST DESIGNS
Increased STAFF
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Note New Address!
Morley House, 322 Regent St., London, W. 1. Phone Langham 1833.

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Deck Chair.....2/9
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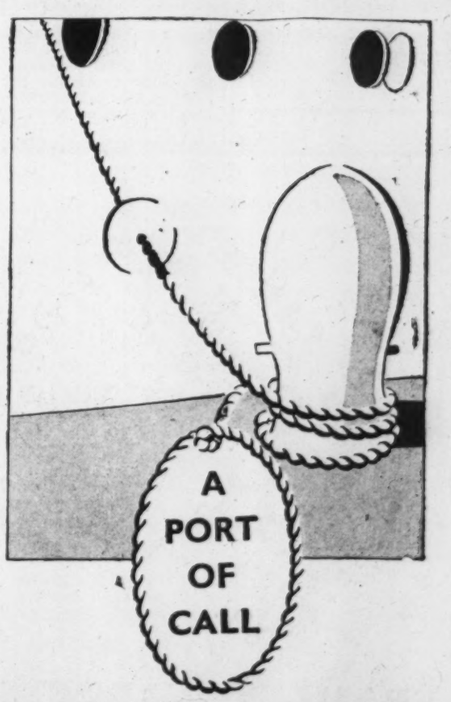

on your first Shopping Expedition

As you sail down Oxford Street put in to Warings (just two minutes from the Circus) and wander at will through the seven fascinating floors of home furnishing ideas—you will be delighted and stimulated with the freshness of everything you see, and not a little thrilled to discover that the fourth floor is now given over to a display of up-to-the-minute fashions with the most beautiful Hairdressing and Beauty Salon just nearby, and a restful restaurant where you may take lunch without a musical accompaniment. Oh, yes, Warings definitely has a place on your itinerary!

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Two minutes from Oxford Circus (MUSeum 5000)

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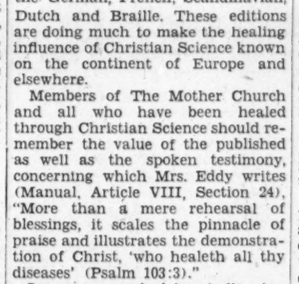
Hats arrive weekly from Paris
COATS and DRESSES
from all the famous Paris houses.



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Let us give you full particulars and patterns.

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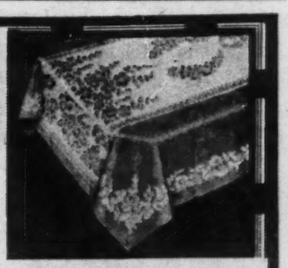

Any orders placed with us will receive personal attention and if goods are not satisfactory we shall be pleased to refund the purchase money.

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It will restore shrunken Woollens, soften the hardest water.
Dirt and Grease vanish instantly
Also our Toilet and Shampoo Soaps, all 6d each.
And our other products.
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Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Preceding Page)

nity; that another group is holding Sunday services and desires to organize and become a branch of The Mother Church.

We have heard from one hundred and twenty such groups this past year, seventy-three of which have completed organizing and have become branches. Forty-seven are in North America, one in South America, seventeen in Europe, two in Asia, two in Africa, and four in Australasia. Twenty-eight Societies have taken the title of Church. There are now two thousand seven hundred and twenty-one branches of The Mother Church.

Six hundred and seventy practitioners and fifty-five nurses have qualified for cards in the Journal, and forty-nine for cards in the Herald. That they are making their work more and more a gracious and loving ministry, is shown through the excellent testimonies of healing presented.

An interesting evidence that the young men and women in our universities are reaching out for spiritual truths is seen in the fact that since our last meeting we have corresponded with students in fourteen colleges and universities, where steps are being taken to form organizations under Article XXIII, Section 8, of the Manual of The Mother Church.

It is refreshing to see the enthusiasm expressed by these young Christian Scientists, and their keen recognition of the benefits of Christian Science in their experiences. Two of these new groups have qualified for cards in the Journal. Forty-seven college and university organizations are maintaining their cards in the Journal and carrying on their work under the provisions of the Manual.

The Christian Science Pleasant View Home And Benevolent Associations

The report of The Christian Science Benevolent Associations and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, read by William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor, follows:

Our charitable and benevolent institutions are without precedent; they are growing, and their methods are unfolding. The first of our sanatoriums, that at Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, was established pursuant to our beloved Leader's recognition, some years before, that there was an urgent need in our movement for such a refuge. The second was built later in San Francisco, to benefit the Pacific Coast and near-by states.

The Christian Science Field is giving loyal and loving support, mental and financial, to these important undertakings, and to The Christian Science Pleasant View Home. There has been a marked gain in income as well as in occupancy during the year. The more generous contributions from the Field, the increase in income from operation, and the reduction in expense, have lessened the need for additional financial assistance from The Mother Church by approximately one half. However, the need for contributions still continues in order to relieve The Mother Church of payments that could be used for other purposes of our movement, and in order that our sanatoriums may continue to dispense benevolence, urgently required for fuller usefulness.

With the purpose to inform the Field more fully of the privileges available to Christian Scientists at our sanatoriums, literature has been distributed generously, letters have been sent out to branch churches and societies and individuals, and the appointment of Committees on Information by branch churches in support of the sanatoriums has been encouraged. Nearly one half of the branches of The Mother Church in this country have now established, or anticipate appointing, such committees, and their co-operation is of much benefit. Also, our Field Representative, Mr. John Henry Weer, has been engaged in delivering, for branch churches, addresses that give practical help and accurate information. His coming has been welcomed, and many letters of thanks to The Mother Church have resulted from his visits.

The number of individuals received as guests at each sanatorium has steadily increased, and the staffs are as steadily gaining and putting into practice the clearer perception of divine Mind's care and guidance. Many and gratifying healings are taking place; growing appreciation of the benefits from occasional visits for study and spiritual refreshment is shown by the many expressions of thanksgiving. After being our guests for short periods, businessmen and women, church workers and home workers frequently report that they have returned to their work with renewed assurance, hope and courage, qualities that have been reflected, in turn, in improvements in their homes and business surroundings.

In this report, only a few of the many healings and instances of regeneration taking place at our two Sanatoriums during the past year may be mentioned, but among them are these: A guest suffering from chronic asthma was healed and returned home freed at the end of five weeks' stay. Another suffering from a serious stomach difficulty, and taking only a very little liquid nourishment, was able in a few days after her arrival at the sanatorium to eat normally. One whose hip had been injured in a fall was completely healed during a ten days' visit. A guest was healed completely of an asthmatic condition, with acute complications indicating pneumonia, and expressed gratitude for an enlarged understanding and appreciation of what our Sanatoriums stand for. One contending with rheumatism in both legs was completely liberated in three weeks. A man of middle age, with intestinal and liver trouble, returned home completely healed after less than three weeks. The overcoming of resentment and mental distress from unhappy domestic conditions was accompanied by the disappearance of an internal goiter during a three weeks' stay. An infection which had developed into blood poisoning was completely healed in eight days. A man staying at the Sanatorium for less than four weeks was healed of Bright's disease and gained fourteen pounds in weight. These cases and a host of others testify to the healing power of Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated in Christian Science. Many of the departing guests have spoken somewhat as did one who wrote, "I have never seen a place that was any more restful and beautiful."

It is also restful and beautiful at The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, where the residents from widely scattered localities form a harmonious and happy family, and share in some of its activities. Last year well-qualified residents presented to their fellows two new opportunities, namely: instruction in water-color painting and drawing, and voice culture. An exhibit of their art work elicited much favorable comment.

Lectures donated by members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship are gratefully received at the three places, regular services are appreciated, and also the many other opportunities.

Ever more kindness and concord are expressed by guests, associates, and officials. There is, therefore, an ever-increasing recognition of the presence there of the healing Christ, bringing health, peace, joy, and the necessary realization of the allness, omnipotence and omnipresence of God.

As Seen From the Air

By a Staff Photographer

The Dome of the Extension of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Stands Out Against Its Background in Sharp Relief When Seen From a Height. This Hitherto Unpublished Airplane Photograph Was Made From a Height of Approximately 1000 Feet. The Direction of the View Is Northeast, Looking Toward Downtown Boston. The Christian Science Publishing Society Building Is Seen at the Left of the Church

Christian Science Healing

Incidents of Christian Science healing were read by Mrs. Marjorie C. Muloch as follows:

Montana—A woman, who had suffered from epilepsy pronounced incurable by physicians, and with her strength and memory nearly gone, writes, she suddenly thought—Why not try Christian Science?—and decided she could not be more miserable than she was. She received absent treatments, and soon, with unforgettable joy, ate and slept peacefully, her memory returned, glasses were laid aside, and gradually the epilepsy was disappearing.

A real test of her own understanding came when, hundreds of miles from a Christian Scientist, she had a last attack, but God did not leave her in time of need and she was lifted above all fear and completely healed.

England—A mother writes that her fourteen-year-old boy was ill with pernicious anemia. He was sent to an infirmary, and there had five blood transfusions, his three brothers going to the infirmary at intervals for that purpose. At one of these there were forty doctors present to witness an eminent specialist conduct an operation.

After three months the doctors said the boy was not likely to live more than three weeks. However, a friend sent word to the mother that Christian Science could cure the boy. In four months he was riding his pony. By request, at the end of a year he returned to the infirmary to be examined, and after it the chief doctor exclaimed, "You are a walking miracle!" He was well!

Hungary—For six years a woman suffered from what the physicians called exhaustion of the nerves, causing severe pains in the head and almost total blindness. But worse still, her state of rage and discouragement was such that she was dangerous to herself and others, and one day found herself in a psychopathic hospital and later in a hospital for the deranged.

A Christian Scientist began visiting her and gave treatments. All the patient knew of Christian Science was by word of mouth, and how she rejoiced when, later, the religious articles in the Monitor began appearing in Hungarian, and afterward the Lesson-Sermons were translated and now there are services held in her tongue. She enjoys good health and a changed outlook on life.

South Africa—A woman who had been a semi-invalid twelve years and under treatment by five doctors, decided in desperation to undergo an operation. The day before, she had been pondering some Bible texts, when, to a neighbor who called, she spoke of trying Christian Science. The neighbor lent her a copy of Science and Health, but she did not open it until the following morning after she made her decison for an operation. Then she read the first page on Prayer, and when she studied this statement by Mrs. Eddy, "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love," (Science and Health, page 1) she was healed. In less than half an hour she was dressed and the next day about her work.

Australia—For six years a man had suffered from rheumatoid arthritis, his case declared incurable by London specialists, and had given up all hope of recovery.

In 1924 he went to Australia, hoping the sunshine would help him. He felt slightly better, but the old trouble returned with greater severity. A specialist there credited him with still another serious disease. His limbs were almost atrophied. Every kind of medical treatment was tried. Then on the advice of a friend he read Science and Health. With its help he found he could eat whatever was set before him, and soon he enjoyed a sleep of three consecutive hours, the first unbroken sleep for six years. All the pains left him and he was permanently healed.

New Zealand—A man writes that he persevered to keep his sheep station during the so-called slump, but lost it, and also his health. One evening he was suffering severely from indigestion and asthma, when, he and his wife, noting an advertisement of a Christian Science service, decided to attend and see what it was. He came away feeling uplifted, and a few days later realized he was free from depression, and ate his meals without suffering from indigestion. He borrowed a copy of Science and Health, studied it diligently, and found the asthma, from which he had suffered for thirty-seven years, gone. The bronchial colds, with which he had been affected each winter, never reappeared. By his study of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings, and by the good received from regular church attendance, the drinking and smoking habits were overcome.

California—A woman afflicted for years with distressing stoppage of speech, writes that she tried every known remedy but with only temporary relief. After reading Science and Health a few days, she noticed improvement, and with a practitioner's help, in a short time she was healed.

Through her study of Christian Science a swollen gland in the neck was healed; defective eyesight and accompanying severe headaches disappeared. Later, sinus trouble, which had persisted for four years, was overcome. She expresses most gratitude that a sense of grief and separation upon the sudden passing of her mother, was replaced with the presence of the Comforter.

Report of the Clerk

Following is the report of Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk of The Mother Church:

Spiritual power alone gives men the initiative and intelligence to cope successfully with the ever fluctuating conditions of the modern world. Striking evidence of this regenerating spiritual power of Christian Science is found in letters from applicants for membership received daily in the Clerk's office. These letters come from all sections of the civilized world and some from remote districts. They tell of the vain search for health and freedom in various religious creeds, doctrines and practices—a search for the "balm of Gilead" to heal diseases. They tell of failure to find relief from political, religious, financial and theological entanglements. At length, in despair, in many cases, the weary ones have turned to Christian Science and have been healed. In fact, there is outstanding evidence in the Clerk's office that our increased membership is the direct result of healings which have taken place in the individual consciousness of the applicants. Many of these healings are of diseases usually classified as incurable.

Of particular note, also, is the number of letters received from young people showing their comprehension of Christian Science, their ability to demonstrate it and their desire to be members of The Mother Church. The Mother Church gladly welcomes these young people into membership and we would say to them in the words of our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, "Beloved children, the world has need of you,—and more as children than as men and women; it needs your innocence, unselfishness, faithful affection, uncontaminated lives" (Miscellaneous Writings, 110:4-7).

It is always a pleasant duty to welcome new members of The Mother Church. We rejoice that they have elected to walk with us in Christian fellowship. As these new members travel the road from sense to Soul they will need to be valiant soldiers, holding fast to spiritual verities and protecting themselves daily against the assaults of material sense. Should difficulties beset them beyond their ability to withstand, we shall be glad to hear from them and to give them a word of encouragement in their upward climb. Let them remember Paul's tender entreaty to the church of the Thessalonians when he said, "And the Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ" (II Thes. 3:5). He who patiently waits for the Christ will not falter or lose his way.

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the loving care which the members have taken to see that applications for membership have been correctly prepared before sending them to the Clerk. This thoughtfulness has enabled us, unhampered by inaccuracies, to care for the applications.

The Mother Church has sponsored eighteen lectures during the year. Through the joyful consecrated work of the many committees all lectures were well attended and definite healings have been reported.

The three Reading Rooms of The Mother Church form an important link in our activities. They report excellent attendance, acute problems solved, and keen public interest in Christian Science. The Librarians are devoted workers who give freely of their time and spiritual wisdom to the weary and distressed. Christian Science Reading Rooms all over the world are spiritual outposts established to aid sincere seekers for truth. He who enters therein feels the spiritual calm and harmony pervading them and is assured that the healing Christ is present to comfort, guide, and bless.

During the past year relief to those in distress has been extended in European countries and in drouth-stricken portions of America, also to sufferers in Australia who were affected by floods.

Work has been continued in Asheville, North Carolina, at Oteen Hospital, the largest government hospital for ex-service men suffering from certain diseases. The relations between the hospital staffs and the Christian Science worker have been most cordial. Christian Science literature is welcomed, and the healing of those who turn to Christian Science for treatment is recognised. Some of those healed have in turn been the means of taking Christian Science to their relatives at home. Recently a letter of heartfelt gratitude came to the Directors of The Mother Church from one who was healed in the hospital by Christian Science after being told he was incurable. Seven years after the pronouncement he became a Christian

(Continued on Next Page)

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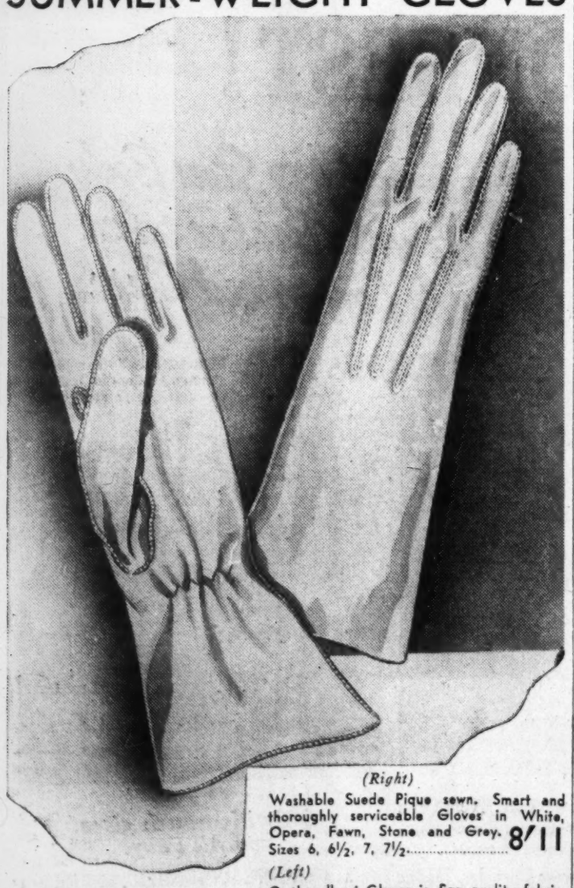

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Messages From Churches of Many Lands Read at Meeting

Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Science practitioner with card in the Journal.

The Mother Church has maintained a Local Unemployment Relief Fund which was especially active during the winter months. The fund was supported by employees of The Mother Church, the Publishing Society, the Benevolent Association at Chestnut Hill, and by other Christian Scientists who wished to contribute. Closely associated with it was our local charity work among needy members of The Mother Church who are of our local congregation and among pupils in our Sunday School. As part of this relief, used clothing and other necessaries contributed by members and attendants have been distributed to those who require them. These benevolent activities have represented the loving assistance to one's brother which says practically, "Be ye warmed and filled" (James 2:16).

Thus we record the fruitage of the year. Christian Scientists are ever grateful to their Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, who faced the scorn of the world that she might bring to humanity through the Science of Mind that spiritual power which is inevitably restoring primitive Christianity and bringing universal redemption. In her message to The Mother Church for 1889, our beloved Leader says: "The restoration of pure Christianity rests solely on spiritual understanding, spiritual worship, spiritual power" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 152:12-13).

Reports From the Field

Reports from the Field were read in two groups, the first by Mrs. Lenore A. Herrington as follows:

The Directors of The Mother Church received with pleasure the many reports and loving greetings from branch churches, societies, and college organizations at this Annual Meeting season. Time permits the reading of only a few of them, but a complete list of the organizations sending messages will be published in The Christian Science Monitor.

The four branches of St. Paul, Minnesota, are grateful for progress manifested in the organization of Third Church, which has resulted in noticeable growth, in larger attendance at services, lectures, reading rooms; in healings during church services, increased membership, and an awakened interest on the part of the young people.

The three branches in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, write: "That times of stress do turn thought toward God is being proved in this field. Our reading rooms are manifesting increased activity; the great unseen audience is being fed through our radiocasting—letters from such distant points as Canada, Louisiana, Oregon and Jamaica, bearing testimony to the joy of sharing our services."

The six churches of Philadelphia and two Christian Science Organizations at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University have followed the trend of progress in respect to their joint reading room, which took larger quarters and engaged a window on the ground floor of the building where are displayed the Bible, our Leader's writings, and current literature.

First Church, Los Gatos, California, is grateful that it has not been necessary to retrench in church expenditures, in giving lectures, in salaries, in funds contributed to The Mother Church, and is thankful for a sense of unity and harmony in its membership.

First Church, Terre Haute, Indiana, is especially grateful that in addition to the Sunday morning service, a Sunday evening service has been inaugurated; and two sessions of the Sunday School arranged. The resulting spiritual and financial support has affirmed the wisdom of this action.

Nine Churches and six Societies of New South Wales, Australia, unite in loving gratitude for the support and protection which The Mother Church gives to its branches. They are especially grateful for the excellent results of a Monitor Exposition in Sydney Town Hall last November, in which each participated—the first such exposition in Sydney.

Three Churches of Melbourne Australia, reported good fruitage from the weekly radiocasts which make the healing message of Christian Science available to listeners throughout the whole of Australia, and for increasing attendance at reading rooms and services. The generous contributions of The Mother Church and of branches to flood relief have done much to correct the false impression that Christian Science ignores suffering instead of sending practical relief.

The nine Churches and eight Societies of New Zealand unite in sending loving greetings.

Sixteen Churches and eight Societies in Cape Province, Natal, Orange Free State, Transvaal, and Southern Rhodesia express unfailing gratitude to our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

Eight Churches and eleven Societies in Switzerland are especially grateful for the increased facilities of the new Publishing House, to take care of the ever-increasing demands for literature.

The two Churches in Paris, France, reported several cases of healing as the direct result of the scientific thinking that made possible the building for the Publishing Society.

In England, the five Churches of Manchester; the ten branches in Cheshire; eight in Hampshire; two of the Churches and the three Societies in Warwickshire; the eleven Churches and Societies in Sussex; First and Second Churches, Sheffield; and First and Second Churches; Halifax; each group joins in loving reports.

The thirteen branches in London, England, are grateful, among other blessings, for marked increase in healing.

Four branches in Wales cabled their greetings.

First Church, Hamburg, Germany, is unspeakably grateful for God's help during the past year.

The following reports were read by Harry C. Browne:

Christian Science Organization, Ohio State University, Columbus, is grateful for growth and healing.

In April a public Christian Science lecture was delivered—the first ever held on the campus—to an attentive audience, numbering about 1200.

First Church, Windsor, Ontario, has removed its reading room to a ground floor location, where at once there was a great increase in activity.

First Church, El Paso, Texas, in response to the Directors' recent communication, voted unanimously that its letter and check of love-currency be sent on the occasion of this Annual Meeting.

First Church, Dublin, Ireland, rejoices that its church building, completed in August, 1931, was dedicated in March last, the first church edifice to be dedicated in Ireland.

First Church, Croydon, England, is grateful for the healing work of its practitioners. Its Monitor Advertising and Monitor Circulation Committees have had gratifying fruitage. Recently an advertiser asked a worker if Christian Science could heal him, and upon receiving an affirmative answer he obtained a practitioner's help. Other advertisers expressed appreciation for the good Christian Science is doing in the business world.

Second Church, Stockholm, Sweden, has had such growth that its hall can no longer accommodate those who come to Wednesday meetings—a proof that humanity is hungering for Truth.

First Church, Copenhagen, Denmark, reports larger attendance at Sunday services and Sunday School, overflowing audiences at two lectures; and arrangements completed for a larger reading room in a very central location.

First Church, The Hague, Holland, has been blessed in all its activities.

First Church, Danzig Free State, writes that the church-consciousness has received a new impetus, the treasury shows a considerable balance, the reading room, lending library and literature distribution work have been enhanced. "Praise be to God."

Christian Science Society, Landsberg, Germany, speaks its most deep-felt gratitude to the Directors of The Mother Church for their love and faithfulness, and reports more members, improved finances, deep joy in their task.

First Church, Vienna, Austria, thanks God for His everlasting love and guiding care which have brought it through the last two seemingly hard years, with definite signs of progress.

Christian Science Society, Athens, Greece, writes of increased attendance at services, increased sales of Mrs. Eddy's writings, and deeper appreciation of the healing she taught.

Christian Science Society, Chisinau, Roumania, is thankful for receiving recognition as a branch of The Mother Church, and welcomes its first opportunity to send greetings to an Annual Meeting.

Christian Science Society, Calcutta, India, has special reason for gratitude in that in 1932 and 1934 lectures on Christian Science were given in India and served to spread the healing message of Christian Science. The membership has increased; the Sunday School too, and there is a well-established building fund.

Christian Science Society, Surabaya, Java, radioes loving greetings and profound gratitude for the manifold activities of The Mother Church.

First Church, Shanghai, China, reports the dedication of a beautiful church edifice. A lecture held in it, which was radiocast, attracted the largest attendance in recent years, including people of many nationalities. The Sunday School has almost doubled, and consists of American, British, Chinese, German and Russian children.

Christian Science Society, Havana, Cuba, on the joyous occasion of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church reports with gratitude that it is now occupying the auditorium of its own church edifice.

First Church, Buenos Aires, Argentina, has removed to a more commodious home. Many Spaniards attend services regularly and testimonies are given in Spanish.

Christian Science Society, Sao Paulo, Brazil, reiterates its loyal and heart-felt gratitude for the privilege of associating with coworkers throughout the world, and adds, "Endeavor pauses not."

With appreciation and gratitude on behalf of The Mother Church, its Board of Directors acknowledge these and other inspiring reports from its branches.

Immediately following the reports read by Mr. Browne, the President opened the meeting for a short time to reports from the floor.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Doxology."

Clipper Tests for Next Hop

ALAMEDA, Calif., June 3 (AP)—Awaiting instructions for a possible hop to Honolulu and Midway Island, the Pan American Airways' big clipper seaplane continued on "test" flight duty here today.

Directors Name New Speakers To Lecture Board

(Continued from Page 1)

and Chairman. In 1925 he was a member of the Normal Class in the Board of Education and became a teacher of Christian Science. Since 1926 he has been Committee on Publication for the State of Michigan.

Healed by Christian Science

Mr. Biggins received his education in Scotland, his native land. While a student-at-law in Edinburg, his health failed and he was obliged to leave both university and law office. In 1905 he emigrated to Manitoba, Canada, where two years later he became a student of Christian Science and received his healing. Entering the practice of Christian Science, he was given instruction by the Board of Education in 1922, and became a teacher of Christian Science. For 12 years he was Committee on Publication for Alberta, also serving his branch church as President and First Reader. A few years ago he changed his residence to Seattle, Wash.

The complete list of members of the Board of Lectureship for the ensuing year follows:

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., Toronto, Ontario.
Frank Bell, C. S. B., New York, N. Y.
Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B., Seattle, Washington.
Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., Los Angeles, California.
Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.
Richard J. Davis, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.
Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., St. Louis, Missouri.
Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C. S. B., New York, N. Y.
Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.
Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., Chicago, Illinois.
Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., Toledo, Ohio.
Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.
Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., Detroit, Michigan.
Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.
Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., San Francisco, California.
Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., New York, N. Y.
James G. Rowell, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.
John Ellis Sedman, C. S. B., Los Angeles, California.
Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., Portland, Oregon.
Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.
Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., Pasadena, California.
Bicknell Young, C. S. B., Chicago, Illinois.

During the past year lecturers addressed audiences in the British Isles, Continental Europe and Scandinavia, Australasia, Hawaii and the Orient, Africa, Bermuda and the West Indies, Mexico and the Canal Zone, the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Houpt Will Gives Scholarship

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Scholarships at Smith College, Yale University, the University of Buffalo and Nichols School of Buffalo are provided for in the will of W. E. Houpt. A $2500 fund is established for an annual award to a student at Smith showing talent in art; a similar one to aid a music student at Yale; funds of $1000 at the University of Buffalo for prizes in English, sociology and anthropology, and a $1000 fund for a Nichols School prize in English.

Canada's Debt System Great Aid to Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act, which was passed about six months ago, has already effected debt settlements in 3,424 cases, involving debt reductions in excess of $1,700,000, and in addition has formulated 631 settlement proposals which await only formal approval.

There has been a total of 48,128 interviews between farmers, creditors and official receivers and 8,873 proposals by official receivers. Statistics to this effect were given out by E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance.

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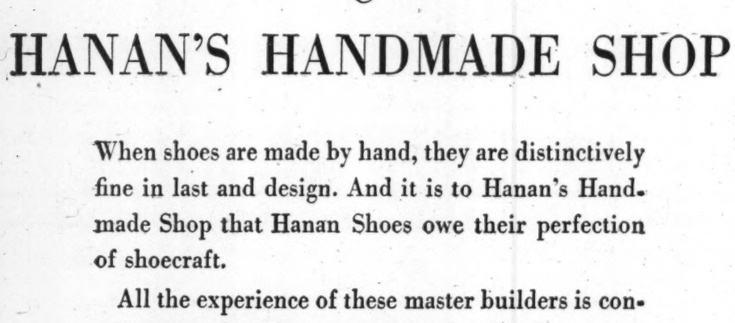

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Messages From Many Nations Testify to Continued Loyalty Of Field to The Mother Church

In addition to reports from the Field read at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, today by Mrs. Lenore A. Herrington and Harry C. Browne, many other messages of loyalty and gratitude have been received by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Following is a complete list of messages received from branch churches, societies and university organizations up to the time this edition went to press:

Africa — Natal, Durban, First Church.

Java—Bandoeng, Society.

France—Cannes, First Church; Nice, First Church.

Germany—Blankenburg-Harz, Society; Bielefeld, First Church; Bremen, First Church; Breslau, First Church; Chemnitz, First Church; Dresden, First and Second Churches; Frankfurt (Main), First Church; Hamburg, Second Church, and Society; Leipzig, First and Second Churches; Lubeck, Society; Munich, First and Second Churches; Nuremberg, Society; Zittau, Society; Dusseldorf, Society; Stettin, First Church. Joint report from: The eight churches and Society of Berlin.

England—Birmingham, First Church; Bristol, Society; Godalming, First Church; Leigh-on-Sea, Society; Leytonstone, First Church; Liverpool, Second and Third Churches; London, First, Second, Eleventh and Thirteenth Churches; Malvern, Society; Penzance, Society; Portsmouth, First Church; Watford, First Church; Westcliff-on-Sea, First Church.

Ireland—Dublin, Second Church.

Holland—Amsterdam, First Church.

Norway—Oslo, First Church.

Canada — Alberta—Calgary, First Church; Medicine Hat, Second Church. British Columbia—Kelowna, Society; Victoria, First Church. Manitoba—Virden, Society; Winnipeg, First Church and Society. Ontario—Oshawa, First Church; Peterborough, First Church; St. Thomas, First Church; Toronto, First Church. Saskatchewan—Saskatoon, First Church. Joint report from: The three churches and Society of Vancouver; First Church, North Vancouver; Society, West Vancouver; and Society, New Westminster; Kitchener, First Church; Al-Alberta—Edmonton, First Church; Medicine Hat, First Church; Manitoba-Brandon, First Church.

Alabama—Mobile, First Church. Joint report from: The two churches of Birmingham.

Arkansas—Pine Bluff, First Church.

California — Anaheim, First Church; Bakersfield, First Church; Berkeley, First and Second Churches; Beverly Hills, First Church; Carmel, First Church; Chula Vista, First Church; Fresno, First Church; Fullerton, First Church; Glendale, First Church; Glendora, First Church; Gridley, Society; Huntington Park, First Church; La Canada, First Church; La Mesa, First Church; Manteca, Society; Monterey Park, First Church; Morgan Hill, First Church; Napa, First Church; Oroville, First Church; Pacific Grove, First Church; Riverside, First Church; Sacramento, First Church; San Diego, Second Church; San Jose, First Church; San Mateo, First Church; Santa Monica, First Church; Sebastopol, First Church; South San Francisco, First Church; South Pasadena, First Church; Topanga, Society; Whittier, First Church. Joint reports from: The four churches of Long Beach, the churches and society of Los Angeles, the three churches of Pasadena, the churches and society of San Francisco. Bell and Maywood, First Church; Burlingame, First Church; Coronado, First Church. Joint report from: The six churches of San Diego and the society of Pacific Beach; Covina, First Church; Marysville, First Church; National City, First Church; Santa Barbara, First Church. Joint report from: The eight churches of Oakland, and Society.

Canal Zone — Joint report from: The two churches in the Canal Zone.

Colorado—Joint report from: The five churches of Denver.

Connecticut—Danbury, First Church; Greenwich, First Church; Meriden, First Church; New Britain, First Church; New Haven, First Church; New London, First Church; Norwalk, First Church; Rockville, Society; Stamford, First Church; Waterbury, First Church. Joint report from: First and Second Churches of Hartford.

Delaware—Milford, Society; Wilmington, First Church.

District of Columbia—Joint report from: The four churches of Washington, and the society at The George Washington University.

Florida — Eustis, First Church; Fort Lauderdale, First Church; Fort Myers, First Church; Hollywood, First Church; Jacksonville, First Church; Lakeland, First Church; Miami, First and Second Churches; Miami Beach, First Church; Pensacola, First Church; St. Petersburg, First Church; Sarasota, First Church; Tampa, First Church; West Palm Beach, First Church; Winter Haven, First Church; Coral Gables, First Church; Leesburg, Society; Melbourne, Society.

Georgia—Albany, Society; Savannah, First Church.

Hawaii—Honolulu, First Church.

Idaho—Lewiston, First Church.

Illinois—Arlington Heights, Society; Bloomington, First Church; Champaign, First and Second Churches; Chicago, Tenth Church; DeKalb, First Church; Glencoe, First Church; Joliet, First Church; La Grange, First Church; Maywood, First Church; Park Ridge, First Church; Peoria, First Church; Quincy, First Church; Riverside, First Church; Rock Island, First Church; Tampico, Society. Joint reports from: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth (colored), Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second, Chicago; Springfield, First Church.

Indiana—Anderson, First Church; Elkhart, First Church; Logansport, First Church; Muncie, First Church. Joint report from: The five churches in Indianapolis; South Bend, First Church.

Iowa—Cedar Rapids, First Church; Clinton, First Church; Davenport, First Church; Keokuk, First Church; Sioux City, First Church.

Kansas—Independence, First Church; Topeka, First Church; Wichita, First Church. Joint report from: The three churches of Kansas City; Leavenworth, First Church.

Kentucky—Joint report from: The two churches of Louisville.

Louisiana — New Orleans, Third Church; Shreveport, First Church. Joint report from: The three churches of New Orleans.

Maryland—Baltimore, First, Second and Third Churches; Easton, Society; Cumberland, First Church.

Massachusetts—Boston, Second and Third Churches; Brockton, First Church; Dedham, First Church; Hingham, First Church; Lynn, First Church; Malden, First Church; Newton, First Church; Quincy, First Church; Reading, First Church; Rockland, First Church; Springfield, First Church; Worcester, Society; Braintree, First Church; Boston, organization at Boston University.

Michigan—Battle Creek, First Church; Flint, First Church; Grand Rapids, First and Second Churches; Kalamazoo, First Church; Muskegon, First Church. Joint report from: The eight churches in Detroit. Birmingham, First Church; Saginaw, First Church.

Minnesota—Hibbing, First Church. Joint reports from: The two churches in Duluth, the six churches in Minneapolis, the society at Excelsior, and the organization at the University of Minnesota; White Bear Lake, First Church.

Mississippi — Clarksdale, First Church; Greenville, Society; Meridian, Second Church.

Missouri—Cape Girardeau, First Church; Joplin, First and Second Churches; St. Louis, Fourth and Seventh Churches; Springfield, First Church; University City, First Church. Joint report from: The eight churches in Kansas City.

Montana—Butte, First Church; Billings, First Church.

Nebraska—Lincoln, First Church; Omaha, Third Church.

New Hampshire—Concord, First Church; Keene, Society; Littleton, First Church.

New Jersey—Atlantic City, First Church; Cape May, Society; Cranford, First Church; Dumont, First Church; East Orange, First Church; Hackensack, First Church; Haddon Heights, First Church; Hoboken, First Church; Jersey City, First Church; Montclair, First Church; Moorestown, Society; Newark, First Church; Orange, First Church; Passaic, First Church; Plainfield, First Church; Pompton Lakes, First Church; Red Bank, First Church; Ridgefield Park, First Church; Somerville, Society; Westfield, First Church; Woodbury, First Church. Joint report from: The two churches of Atlantic City; Burlington, First Church; Hammonton, First Church; Morristown, First Church; Point Pleasant, Society; Summit, First Church.

New York—Baldwin, First Church; Bay Shore, First Church; Buffalo, First and Third Churches; Catskill, First Church; Flushing, First Church; Freeport, First Church; Gloversville, First Church; Great Neck, First Church; Hempstead, First Church; New Rochelle, First Church; New York City, First, Second, Third, Fifth, and Ninth Churches; Pelham, First Church; Port Washington, First Church; Richmond Hill, First Church; Rome, First Church; Syracuse, Society; Troy, First Church; Utica, First Church; Yonkers, First and Second Churches. Joint reports from: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth (colored), Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Churches, New York City; First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Churches, Brooklyn; First Church, Elmhurst; First Church, Far Rockaway; First Church, Forest Hills; First Church, Jackson Heights; First Church, Jamaica; First Church, Queen's Village; First Church, Richmond Hill; First Church, St. Albans; First Church, Whitestone; First and Second Churches, Staten Island; the four churches of Rochester; Albany, First Church; Katonah, First Church; Mount Vernon, First Church; Nyack, First Church.

North Carolina — Kinston, First Church; New Bern, First Church; Asheville, First Church; Charlotte, First Church; Raleigh, First Church.

North Dakota — Fargo, First Church.

Ohio—Canton, First Church; Columbus, First Church; Springfield, First Church. Joint reports from: The two churches of Akron; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Churches, Cleveland; First Church, Cleveland Heights; First Church, Lakewood, and Society, Fairview; the two churches in Dayton; First, Second and Third Churches, Toledo; First Church, Maumee, and Society, Sylvania; the two churches of Youngstown; joint report from: First and Second Churches of Cincinnati, and First Church of Norwood.

Oklahoma — Ardmore, First Church; Chickasha, First Church; Okmulgee, First Church. Joint reports from: The two churches of Oklahoma City; the three churches of Tulsa; McAlester, First Church; Ponca City, First Church.

Oregon—Eugene, First Church; Medford, First Church; Portland, Fourth Church. Joint reports from: The eight churches and society of Portland; Astoria, First Church.

Pennsylvania — Altoona, First Church; Ardmore, First Church; Elkins Park, First Church; Jenkintown, First Church; Norristown, First Church; Phoenixville, Society; Reading, First Church; Scranton, First Church; Shamokin, First Church; Uniontown, Society; Upper Darby, First Church; Wilkinsburg, First Church; Williamsport, First Church; York, Second Church; Greensburg, First Church.

Rhode Island—Providence, Second Church; Woonsocket, First Church.

South Carolina—Charleston, First Church.

Tennessee — Memphis, First and Second Churches; Nashville, Second Church.

Texas—Fort Worth, First and Second Churches. Joint reports from: The three churches of Dallas; the four churches of Houston; Harlingen, First Church; San Antonio, First and Second Churches.

Vermont—Bellows Falls, Society; Bennington, First Church.

Virginia—Norfolk, First Church; Richmond, First Church; Newport News, First Church; Roanoke, First Church.

Washington — Kirkland, First Church; Tacoma, First and Third Churches; Yakima, First Church. Joint report from: The two churches and society of Spokane; Tacoma, Third Church; Longview, First Church; Olympia, First Church.

West Virginia—Charleston, First Church; Huntington, First Church; Morgantown, First Church.

Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Second, Third, and Fourth Churches; Waukesha, First Church.

Wyoming—Sheridan, First Church.

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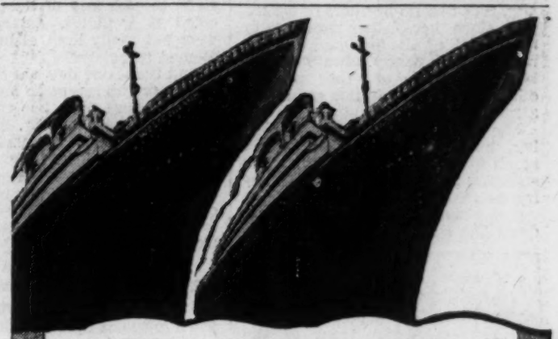
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● The only one of its kind in the world, the great thirty-foot, hollow globe in the Mapparium of Boston's new Christian Science Publishing Society building is a monument to its conceiver and builders. The architect, Chester Lindsay Churchill, has created a masterpiece of immense educational value.

Despite some feeling that such hitherto unheard of practices might not be feasible, the plan of showing the map of the earth on the *inner* surface of this gigantic glass and metal sphere was adhered to. The result has justified what was considered a daring innovation. At a single sweeping glance, the entire panorama of all the continents and oceans can be seen by a person standing on the internal platform. The contours of the earth's surface are depicted in beautiful colors, and are worked in great detail and exact relationship.

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● Elsewhere throughout the imposing new Christian Science building, Anaconda Copper, Brass and Bronze impart beauty, durability, and the economy of rust-free service. These same metals, for exactly the same reasons, contribute much to the construction of better, longer-lasting homes throughout the world. Of interest to everyone—from the architect for huge structures, to the man who erects a tiny bungalow—are such materials as the following:

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Everdur Metal for hot water storage tanks.
Anaconda Bronze Wire for screens.
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Anaconda Copper for roof flashings, gutters, downspouts, etc.
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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Betty Bing and the Rambler Rose

By **Dorothy A. Lovell**

BETTY BING was a very little girl who lived with her mother in two rooms high up in an old house in the city. She had no brothers or sisters, and since her father was nearly always sailing the high seas and her mother was nearly always scrubbing the floors of other people's offices, Betty was left a good deal alone.

She went to school in the morning, but after that there wasn't much to do, because she didn't like swinging round lamp-posts, or playing catch-ball or hop-scotch.

Sometimes she would wander off down the streets to a place where there were shops. At one corner there was a flower shop, and Betty Bing would stand in front of the window, first on one foot and then on the other, pretending things.

Except for a day when she had waited outside a flower show to see the gardeners take the plants away at the close, and had picked up a bud that had fallen onto the pavement, she had never had a real flower of her own.

She had taken the bud home, and had put it in a cup of water, and had watched it slowly come out until all the pink petals were stretched quite smooth. She had hoped that something would make the stalk shoot out roots so that it might go on growing, but nothing happened, and when the petals finally dropped she dried them in a patch of sun on the window sill and put them away in a drawer.

A Noise at the Window

It was after that, that Betty Bing began to think about flowers quite a lot, and wonder how she could get a plant of her own to put in her room—quite a little plant would do if only it had flowers on it. But the plants in the shop were an awful price, and she hadn't any money—"not a brass farthing," said Betty Bing to herself.

One night when she was lying awake in her little bed, because the moon was so bright and she had no curtains to draw, she thought she heard a sound, a very little sound indeed, like tiny soft fingers rubbing against the windowpane. At first she took no notice, it was a very hushy noise, but after a time she began to wonder what it could be and raised herself on her elbow. And then she sat right up, and then she pushed back the clothes, and slipped her feet down onto the moonlit floor and pattered over to the window.

And there, peeping in at the corner, was a little cluster of rambler roses! Betty Bing was so excited she pushed the window up. They were proper, growing roses, sure enough, not just floating ones that had caught themselves on their way past. They were the sweetest round flowers you can imagine, and had come creeping over a ledge of stonework from somewhere below.

"But how could they have come right up here?" thought Betty Bing. "They must have climbed and climbed and climbed to get so high."

And then she remembered that the lady in the room beneath had a window box, and so, perhaps, the roses belonged to her.

It was rather cold standing in the moonlight, so she closed the window again, and jumping back into bed lay there, looking at the wonderful bunch of flowers, until she fell asleep.

Early the next morning she woke with a sense of excitement, and there, close against the glass, were the roses, looking all fresh and dewy, and standing up bravely against the wall.

As the days went by the branch grew a little higher, and when the window was open some of the roses came right in and lay on the sill. Betty Bing wondered if it would be right to pick any of them, but decided it wouldn't. After all they were not really hers, although they seemed to be.

And then, one day, they all began to droop. The leaves no longer stood up fresh and firm, but hung down as if they were thirsty. Betty Bing felt them very carefully. There was no doubt about it, they were soft and flabby and sad. She opened the window and looked out, but all she could see were the tired looking leaves lying on the edge of the stonework.

Betty Bing Investigates

Betty Bing's eyes filled with tears, but although some of them trickled down onto the roses it didn't do any good. The flowers, she realized, were in trouble and she must help them. But what could she do?

Her mother was out, so she had no one to ask. Should she go to the lady in the room below? She had never seen her, and didn't even know her name; but the roses must be hers, and she was the person to put them right.

So Betty Bing cautiously went down the stairs and tapped at the door below her own. But there was no reply. So she tapped again, but still no one came. And then she did a bold thing. Somewhere deep down in the basement lived Mr. Smith who locked the building up at night and unlocked it again the next morning. He might know what to do, and feeling her way down through the shadows she finally came upon Mr. Smith knocking two bits of board together in a passage.

"She's left—that's why she don't answer," Mr. Smith said to reply to her question about the lady.

"Then may I go in and water her rosebush?" Betty Bing asked.

Mr. Smith straightened himself and rubbed the dust from his knees.

A Rosebush of Her Very Own

"If you're so particular about her bush you'd best take it altogether," he said.

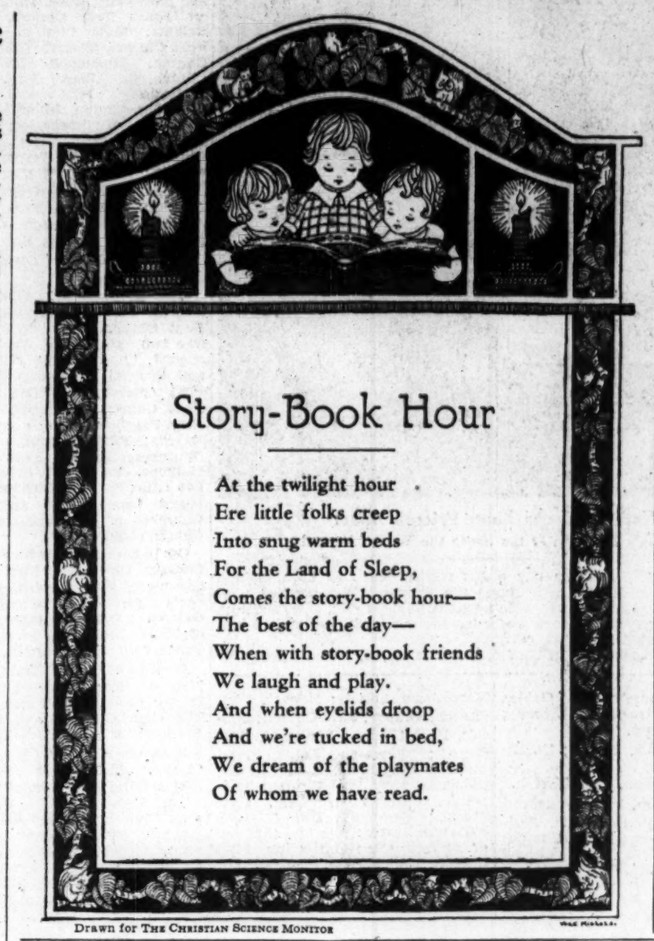
A sudden wild joy rose in Betty Bing's heart. "Take it!" Was it possible that the rose might, after all, be her very own?

Together they went up the stairs, and Mr. Smith unlocked the door. Standing in a green tub in the window box was the bush with all its leaves falling about and the soil as dry and hard as a bone.

"You hold onto the tub and I'll pull the branches down," said Mr. Smith. And so, between them, they removed the little bush and carrying it upstairs fixed it securely on the wide ledge outside Betty Bing's window.

And after it had been thoroughly watered, and the branches had been tied up all round the frame, more and more roses came out, until the little room that had looked so dull, seemed to be a garden of bright flowers.

And every day, all through the summer, Betty Bing filled the spare cups with roses to put in her mother's room and on the landing window sill, and although it was a long way down to the basement, she never forgot to take a very special bunch to brighten Mr. Smith's dark kitchen.



Story-Book Hour

At the twilight hour
Ere little folks creep
Into snug warm beds
For the Land of Sleep,
Comes the story-book hour—
The best of the day—
When with story-book friends
We laugh and play.
And when eyelids droop
And we're tucked in bed,
We dream of the playmates
Of whom we have read.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Children's Music Corner

Betty Improves Her Stage Manners

By **Gladys M. Stein**

BETTY was curled up in a big chair beneath the lighted bridge lamp when Sue, her older sister, entered the living-room one evening. Sue noticed that Betty looked puzzled, and a bit worried, too, as she gazed at some kind of a diagram.

"May I help you?" she asked, pulling a chair up beside the one Betty was in.

"Yes, I wish you would," answered Betty eagerly. "Miss Metz is giving a recital over at the auditorium next week, and she gave all of the piano pupils these diagrams of the stage. We're to mark in with dots the paths we should follow when going on and off the platform," she explained.

"Oh, now I know what it is," replied Sue. "She gave me one when I was studying with her. It's not hard to mark in the entrances and exits," she added. "I'll soon show you how."

Taking the drawing on her lap she marked the path from the stage entrance to the center front of the platform, where she drew a tiny cross to show Betty exactly where to bow before going on to the piano.

An Exercise for Posture

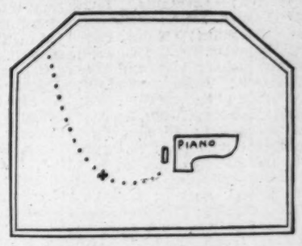
"Thanks a lot," said Betty gratefully when Sue handed her back the drawing. "But I wish you'd tell me something more about this stage work. I'd like to be prepared for any questions that Teacher might ask me about it."

"Well, I'll try," promised Sue. "I remember she told me to practice walking with a heavy book balanced upon my head.'"

"Why, she told me to do that too!" interrupted Betty. "It's fun but I can't keep it balanced on my head for more than a few steps."

"That shows that you're bobbing your head, and not walking correctly," answered her sister. "I'd keep practicing with the book because it will improve your walking posture both on and off the stage.

"I believe that the best way to go over this stage deportment," Sue went on, "would be to pretend that you were playing in a recital, and then we'd not be so likely to miss any important points."



Betty's Stage Diagram

"That suits me," agreed Betty picking up a pencil. "Here I go," and she tapped her pencil point carefully along the line of dots Sue had marked on the diagram.

"I come in here at the entrance; walk slowly over to the cross, where I pause and bow to the audience, and then I go on to the piano and sit down on the bench."

"Good!" encouraged Sue. "What do you do next?"

"I keep my hands off the piano until my feet are placed on the pedals, and I'm sure that the bench is at just the right distance from the keyboard. Then I lift my hands to the keys and play.

Stage Manners for Two Players

"After I'm through playing," Betty continued quickly, "I put my hands back in my lap for a few seconds. Then I rise, go to the spot marked with the cross, make my bow, and leave the stage."

"I don't think you need any advice," remarked Sue. "You seem to know more about stage work than I ever did."

"Maybe I do for solo appearances," admitted Betty doubtfully, "but I also have to play a piano duet with Vernon Friedrichs, and I don't know a thing about stage manners for duets!"

"Well, I have played far more duets than solos in recitals, and I certainly remember the rules Miss Metz gave me for such work," said Sue.

Then she explained to Betty that she should enter the stage a few steps ahead of Vernon, because she was a girl. She would follow about the same path to the piano, but instead of bowing from the center of the platform she should wait until she had almost reached the front end of the piano bench. By this time Vernon would be near the other end of the bench, and then they should both bow at the same time.

"You go around the front end of the bench, Vernon the back end," she added, "and do be careful to sit down and rise at the same time because it looks much nicer when done in unison."

"But who carries the music and turns the pages?"

"Isn't Vernon playing the bass part?" inquired Sue.

"Yes."

"Well, then he carries the music, places it on the piano before either of you sit down, and he also turns the pages."

"That's good!" cried Betty. "I never can turn the pages with my left hand, and it's too far for me to reach with the right one."

"Oh, you're going to have plenty to do," Sue reminded her, "for whoever plays the upper part of a duet must take care of pedaling."

"That won't bother me," Betty assured her. "Teacher has marked it all in on my music, and I learned it right along with the notes."

Hidden Birds

A Puzzle

In each of the following sentences a bird is hidden. Can you find them all?

1. On my coat lapel I can pin my badge of office.
2. There are usually two crowds, one at each gate, both rushing to get in.
3. With such crowds, you must walk fast or keep to one side.
4. Once inside, there are four avenues by which to reach the seats.
5. The fence has a new rent in the wire.
6. The caretakers want to mend the fence but have no tools.
7. It is so weak in spots you can break it easily.
8. Mrs. Jones brought her only child with her.

Topsy Does Her Part

A True Story

TOPSY is a pet dog which has brought much joy to one family and to many friends. She has learned to do many helpful things and is always happy when asked to carry a letter or paper home from town.

When Topsy's mistress is going to walk to the store she allows the dog to go with her, and then Topsy has a good time running and playing. Often the butcher finds just the kind of a bone a Boston Bull can carry and then how proudly the little dog brings home her own dinner.

At a time when one member of the family needed help in many ways, Topsy was asked to do her part, and she came running every time she was called, showing her willingness to help by vigorously wagging her tail and showing her teeth in a broad smile.

If a fountain pen needed filling, the dog would take it between her teeth, walk sedately to one who could get the ink, and wait patiently until the pen was filled. Then, again grasping it firmly in her teeth, she would carry the pen back to its owner. A kind word and a pat were sufficient reward.

One day, the door between two rooms was closed and Topsy got no response to her knock—she uses a front paw to knock gently on the door just as you and I use a hand. She had the pen in her mouth. She laid it on the floor, picked up a shoe that was there and dropped it on the floor. This made a louder noise than the gentle tapping on the door, and Topsy dropped the shoe four or five times until her mistress, who was in the next room, heard her and opened the door.

One summer day, the garden hose lay across the walk obstructing the way into the house. A member of the family, coming from town, stopped before the stream of water. Topsy saw her, ran to the hose and took the nozzle between her teeth. She turned it in the opposite direction and laid it down on the grass.

Jubilee Tulips

IT WAS Petronella Pigeon who started the trouble in Tulip Land. But she didn't know anything about it until the next morning when she found the tulips hanging their heads and blowing this way and that by the Victoria Gate in Kensington Gardens.

"Dear, O dear!" said Petronella Pigeon, "whatever is the matter with you all?"

"It was what you told us yesterday, Mrs. Petronella," said Pale Pink Tulip sadly.

"And what was that, my dear?" asked Petronella Pigeon, trying hard to remember anything she might have said that could possibly have upset her little friends.

"That they are flood-lighting the flowers in St. James's Park," answered the Pale Pink Tulip, "although they haven't flood-lit one of us."

The Envious Tulips

"We wish we were in St. James's Park instead of these Gardens," chimed in a deep Purple Tulip, "and then we could see all the people who have come for the Jubilee, and watch them passing on their way to the Palace."

"You told us you had never seen a more beautiful sight than the rose and purple and pink and yellow and orange and white tulips in St. James's Park, shining against the dark background of the trees," the Pale Pink Tulip went on.

"Did I?" said Petronella Pigeon. "And yet, when I came to visit you yesterday morning, and your heads were nodding gently in the breeze—not hanging down as I found them today," she added severely, "I thought you were very lovely too."

"Tell us about the King and Queen," chorused the tulips, anxious to change the conversation.

So Mrs. Petronella told them all she could about the King and Queen, and how they came to stand on the balcony of the Palace so that the crowds of people who had arrived in London from many parts of the world might see them. Mrs. Petronella Pigeon had actually seen them herself from her high perch on the topmost bough of the tallest tree.

What the Sunshine Did

"What a story I shall have to tell my grandchildren!" she said, preening her wings.

At that moment a little girl, holding fast to the hand of an old man, stopped in front of the tulip bed.

"Look, Grandad!" she cried, "the sun has flood-lit the tulips! I shan't mind now that I haven't seen the flowers by the Palace because they are only flood-lit with a silvery light, and I like this golden light much better, don't you Grandad?" And she danced off down the slope toward the Gardens.

Mrs. Petronella stood quite still for a moment nodding her head, and then she flew right away, without even saying good-by. But the tulips were so busy swaying happily together in the breeze and saying "thank you" to the sunshine that they never noticed she had gone.

She did not come back again until early the next morning, and then her bright little eyes were sparkling with excitement.

Petronella Pigeon Comes Again

"I have been to the little Princesses' nursery," she said. "I have been walking up and down on their windowsill telling them all about you and your lovely dresses of red and purple and yellow and orange and pink and white. 'When the sun shines on them,' I said, 'there is no more beautiful sight in the whole world. Will you please come one day to see them, Your Royal Highnesses?' And what do you think," whispered Mrs. Petronella Pigeon, "the littlest one clapped her hands!"

If you want to know if the little Princesses ever accepted Mrs. Pigeon's invitation, you must ask the Pale Pink Tulip at Victoria Gate. She will tell you—if no one else is listening.

Dutch Dishes

Blue and white is my oatmeal bowl
And blue and white my cup,
And my wee round plate is blue and white,
When I sit down to sup.

Strange blue boys walk round the rims,
Clasping strange blue hands,
And by a dark blue, wandering stream
A dark blue farm house stands

Its pale blue smoke curls grandly
Into a pale blue sky,
And meets three flapping blue-winged birds
Skimming gaily by.

The grown folks' plates are snowy white
And ringed with a ring of gold;
They are the proper plates to use
When one is tall and old.

But I'm glad that my bowl is blue and white,
And blue and white my cup;
And I like my wee plate blue and white
When I sit down to sup.

DOROTHY GRACE BECK

A Cement Mixer Comes to Picnic Hill

THE next morning John and Joan with Daddy Dear and Wag-tail Spot-ear climbed Picnic Hill again. Daddy Dear had the yellow lunch basket on his arm. At breakfast, John had asked Mama Dear,

"Couldn't we take our lunch and stay all day today?"

"Oh!" Joan had clapped her hands, "Couldn't we? It would be a picnic all our very own!"

"Bark! Bark! Bark!" came from the Wag-tail Spot-ear corner. "Couldn't we?" it said in black-and-white-puppy language.

"Why—" started Mama Dear. "Why not?" finished Daddy Dear. "Not," said Tiny Timkins, rolling his big blue eyes at them in fun.

"I am sure our Mr. Cement Man will watch them," Daddy Dear said after they stopped laughing at Tiny Timkins. "And we will watch him," laughed Joan. So here they were wading up the hill in the tall grass. Mr. Cement Man was waiting for them. He had come in a red truck. He was a little man with sparkling black eyes. He wore clean blue overalls and a smile for everybody. John and Joan liked him right away.

"Aren't workmen nice?" said Joan.

"Good morning, Mr. Cement Man," said Daddy Dear. "I see you are ready to begin your work."

"Yes, sir," answered Mr. Cement Man. "I want to put the footings in today so we can start the walls tomorrow." Daddy Dear turned to John and Joan.

"The footings," he said, "are the strips of cement that the walls are built up on. They are made of cement like our sidewalk." Then Daddy Dear turned to Mr. Cement Man.

"They must be 16 inches wide," said Daddy Dear; "we want them wide and strong."

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Cement Man, with a nod and a smile; "we want them wide and strong." Soon after that Daddy Dear left John and Joan and Wag-tail Spot-ear with Mr. Cement Man. John and Joan and Wag-tail Spot-ear followed Mr. Cement Man over to his red truck. The red truck stood close to the edge of the hole. On the floor of the red truck was a pile of bags. These bags were full of cement. On the ground between the hole and the red truck was a pile of yellow sand. At the back of the red truck, standing on wheels of its own, was something that looked like a cart with a big tin can on top.

"That is my cement mixer," Mr. Cement Man said, smiling at them.

"Oh, it has an engine!" said John. Joan peeped around to see.

"Yes, that turns the mixer," said Mr. Cement Man. He leaned over to start the engine.

"Bark! Bark! Bark!" shouted Wag-tail Spot-ear, when the large can on top began to turn around.

"Put! Put! Put!" went the engine right back at Wag-tail Spot-ear.

First Mr. Cement Man put three pails of yellow sand in the mixer.

Then he put one pail of gray cement. Then he did it all over again until the mixer was full. Then he put in water.

"Put! Put! Put!" went the engine. The large can turned and turned. "Splash! Splash! Splash!" went the sand and cement and water inside. At last it was all mixed. Mr. Cement Man stopped the engine.

"Now it is ready to pour," he said, smiling at John and Joan. He tipped the big can. The mixed cement ran down into the place that had been dug for the footings. Then Mr. Cement Man went down onto the floor of the hole and made the cement smooth. By luncheon time the footings were all made, even one on top of the ground where the garage was going to be.

"You see," Mr. Cement Man said to John and Joan, "a garage doesn't have any underground rooms."

John and Joan looked at each other.

"That is so," they both said at the same time. They went to peep into the hole. The footings ran all around the outside edge of the floor of the hole.

"It looks like a play sidewalk," said Joan.

"It is getting hard and dry," said John.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"That Is My Cement Mixer," Mr. Cement Man Said

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

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A Castle Full Of Dreams

THE wind swept across the blue waters of the bay, ruffling the smooth waves, and driving little drifts of spray towards the shore. Where it met the green headland it swirled upwards setting the sea-pinks nodding on the hillside, and circling the castle walls. It sang through the crevices in the crumbling towers, but left undisturbed the deep declivity which had once been the central hall of the stronghold. The sun beat down upon that grassy space between the battered walls, and the warmth was trapped there. It was drowsy and still and full of dreams; so quiet that the voice of the wind and the steady pounding of the waves at the cliff's foot were like the voices of the years during which the castle had stood on that rocky promontory.

It told stories, if you listened closely enough. There was legend and romance on that rock-bound hillside over which the grass threw a scanty green cloak, weather-worn and thin. No one knew how long the castle had been there, or if there had been another building before it. There were known to be passages and rooms going down into the solid black rock, below the green floor of that central chamber. The arch of a doorway was a dark shadow on a wall; there were broken stone steps below the grass which lost themselves suddenly in a pile of fallen masonry. You could trace, here and there, the outline of a room.

For four hundred years the castle had been unoccupied and unfortified. The days of its warfare were past. It offered no resistance but that to the wind and the leaping waves when the sea was storm-tossed. Out of the centuries of its quietude, it had built a new life of its own, so that it was not lonely or desolate but an integral part of the existence of the surrounding countryside.

* * *

YOU COULD SEE it a long way off across the smooth green fields, which ran down almost to the cliff's edge. Cattle grazed peacefully under its kindly eye. It had an air of mounting sentinel over the white-washed cottages and quiet gray houses, which formed the little community in its train. Over the roofs and chimneys it peered at the people who came and went in the small street of shops. Boats swung at their moorings in the lee of the headland.

In the niches of the castle walls, there were innumerable rock-plants with small strong blossoms, honey-colored, rosy-fingered, and white. Lichens and ivy and strange grasses scattered their green threads across the warm masonry, like faded patterns on old tapestry. Against the sky they waved fringed banners on the top of the walls. The great hall was roofed only with the peerless blue of the summer sky across which the white clouds moved in stately procession.

A lark rose from its nest in the grass-filled floor of the ruin to soar above the battlements where it fluttered, a quivering black pin-point in the blue, chanting blithely. A blackbird fluted from beyond the walls where the gorse bushes flung their fragrance on the sweet, salt-heavy air. A gull winged its way over the castle, casting a swift shadow on the grass. It alighted upon the parapet, to walk gravely to and fro like a white-clad sentinel. And all day long the swifts wheeled about the towers or darted in and out of the loop-hole windows.

* * *

IN THE SUNLIGHT quietude of that hilltop, the faintest sounds from the shore were clearly distinguishable; but they lost their significance in the steady undertone of the sea and the wailing chant of the wind. The hum of a car on the shore-road, the tiny roar of a train as it bustled along the line which lay through the fields, were the vague murmurings of a world that was still to be. Once you were between the castle walls the years slid away, as if you had turned back the pages of a book, to a time when history was yet unrecorded and lived only in strange tales.

There drifted back memories of Arthurian legends which lingered in the folk stories of Wales: how it was told that on a rock could be seen the hoof-print made by King Arthur's horse when it sprang with its rider across the estuary of the Dovey, or how upon a giant cromlech there remained the marks of the king's fingers as he took the heavy stone and flung it, as lightly as a quoit, from the mountain-top. "And fainter onward . . . down the long wind the dream shrill'd." You were sure, in the dreamy quietness of the old castle hall, that, when the building was new, or when some strange predecessor stood upon the rock, Arthur and his knights had come, striking westward through the hills, to find this lonely headland and the sea.

P. W.

Touch

WITH touch of light dexterity she sets
Sweet Peas in Chinese bowl of blue and white.
Placing each stem in framework hid from sight,
With delicate economy she lets
The blossoms hang in ample air like jets
Of captured spray or butterflies from flight
Caught motionless, or like the spacious, bright
And silken grace of courteous minuets.

These flowers complete the visual harmony
Which permeates the waiting music room
With silent prelude of expectancy;
While casual, beckoning rays of sun illume
Piano keys and call dexterity
To crown this hour with harmony's full bloom.

BENJAMIN STURGIS PRAY

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WOMAN WITH CHRYSANTHEMUMS, *by Edgar Degas*

THERE are many reasons why this canvas, hanging in The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, is interesting and enjoyable, chief among them being the fact that it was painted by that brilliant, independent Frenchman, Edgar Degas. Most of us know him best for his depictions of Parisian life; the ballet, the shop, the race track; but he is distinguished likewise for his enterprise, for contriving designs of most unexpected arrangement, and for imparting a sense of the casual to representations which demanded superb skill and careful planning.

Not often did Edgar Degas paint flowers. Personally he disliked cut flowers; and, when asked to a dinner, he would demand, not too politely, that the hostess refrain from decorating the table with flowers. This luxuriant bouquet of chrysanthemums was painted in about 1865, when the artist was in his early thirties. His convictions had not shaped firmly then, and his marked personal style was not yet realized. This coupling of a portrait with a still-life was in itself an unusual combination. The lady, Madame Hertel, is a secondary feature in the picture, if we consider that the center of a picture should be the chief spot of interest. Madame Hertel sits off at one side, her elbow resting on the table, her head poised on her wrist. She looks out of the picture. Her indifference notwithstanding, she would make a charming portrait in herself. Madame Hertel seems a natural and unostentatious woman. She boasts of no elegant display in costume; she does not pose affectedly for the painter. Degas, in his later work, seemed deliberately to avoid the center of the canvas as the area of interest.

The flowery brilliance of the bouquet can be appreciated only in the original, where the amber tints of the blossoms shed radiance. The bouquet is dense, verdant, and fragrant. It is painted, not in the illusive Impressionist manner, but solidly and realistically. Degas acquired Impressionistic qualities at a later date.

Even in this earlier work, the masterly traits are apparent.

D. A.

Books That Will Take You Traveling

WHOM would you like to travel with? The question, if it concerns books, and of course here it does concern them, suggests some one looking meditatively round his shelves and poising, balancing one book against another—this is for its raciness, that because it is so full, that other because it is quite unknown—in the hope that he may find something to support him through a contemplated journey, and perhaps afterwards through a holiday of the modern collapsible kind. This is the picture naturally presented. But there is an alternative in which the words can be more literally taken. Instead of choosing which book you should take, you choose which book will take you. It is the book which will do the traveling, your own whereabouts being a matter of no importance. In fact, as you have made over the business, you had better stay simply where you are. You can exchange Bradshaw for the London Library Catalogue. Your choice of a ticket is now limited to picking the author whom you count on to do the rest. It is an old game which most of us have played repeatedly, unconsciously. A few have made a method of it. At this point of time, when the virtues of necessity are shamelessly extolled, when one chained and busy householder writes that he is rich in the simple worship of a day under his mulberry in Kensington and another proclaims that he has found a universe of content under his walnut tree at Hampstead, when we observe that the majority of people are living on substitutes for travel, as on substitutes for everything else, there is a serious case—a politician could call it nothing else—for considering what is done for us in this imaginative transportation. . . .

What suggestions for stealthy travel in those graduated jumping-off places, fitted so nicely to the telescoped narration, which Mr. Conrad dots over his habitable globe. You want to linger for a little; very well, you shall frequent a riverside inn like that where Marlow and Powell sat down to dine, near the Thames mouth, or not far from "that shallow and dangerous puddle to which our coasting men give the grandiose name of German Ocean." . . . A lift of the curtain, and you are in some Europeanized port of the East, like Singapore; the sunlight falls through the cool shadows of the harbor-master's office and the blue sea baskets outside. And then the real thing; the slumbrous lethargy of a wide anchorage up some great gulf or river; a frail native city littered round the feet of chiselled temples. . . . Thence you may be wafted to some ultimate island as in *Victory*, or back to the hard political labor of *Nostromo*, because of its exquisite painting of the South American scene.

South America! That certainly is one of the meccas of mental travel. We should have engaged Mr. Cunninghame Graham permanently for the journey, so rare is his quality of atmosphere, so distinguished his style, if it were not for his amiable trait of seldom giving you enough of his company in one place and at one time. You have just settled down in Paraguay, and lo! you must pack up for Morocco. So we shall often fall back on the long, easy stride, the keen vision, and the true sympathy of Mr. W. H. Hudson. It will be a change of method; instead of the romances of Mr. Conrad and the romantic recollections of Mr. Graham there will be a ground of natural history—though we are not forgetting *Green Mansions* and *The Purple Land*. But Mr. Hudson is the naturalist of many who can tolerate no other. He takes you insidiously, perhaps with the birds of your own land. "Snow in Patagonia and the quality of whiteness." You did not know that there was snow in Patagonia, and you would not believe it now, if you had not happened to read in a newspaper a month or two ago of a heavy fall at Buenos Aires. You were not aware that pumas were such friends to man that they will not even defend themselves against him, though these lithe, engaging little fauna have often enticed you at the zoo, and you may even have decided that they were the only denizens of the Lion House with whom you might arrive at confidential terms. You will read more about the puma. Then the whole kingdom of exotic birds will burst on you like a sunrise, radiant with color and song.

The universal is never far distant from these vividly appearing particulars. Perhaps this is the secret, clumsily stated, of the power of masters like Mr. Hudson to elicit our inmost feelings and satisfy them. So, among poets, Lucretius will turn from a contentious argument about his atoms and in a few lines or phrases lay bare to its recesses the roaming nature of the wild.—ARTHUR MCDOWALL, in "A Detached Observer." (New York: Oxford.)

ΤΟ ΕΓΧΕΙΡΙΔΙΟΝ ΤΗΣ ΧΡΙΣΤΙΑΝΙΚΗΣ ΕΠΙΣΤΗΜΗΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Θὰ ἦτο ἀδύνατον νὰ ὑπερτιμήσῃ τις τὴν σημασίαν τῆς θέσεως τὴν ὁποίαν κατέχει ἡ Ἁγία Γραφὴ εἰς τὴν καρδίαν τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος, ὅμως ἐνδιαφέροντα τινὰ σημεῖα δύνανται νὰ δείξουν πόσον ζωτικαὶ εἶναι αἱ ἐμπνευσμέναι διδαχαί της. Ἐν τῇ προσπαθείᾳ νὰ φθάσουν εἰς τὴν βασικὴν θείαν ἀλήθειαν τῶν Γραφῶν, λόγιοι καί θεολόγοι ἔχουν δώσει χιλιάδας διαφόρων ἑρμηνειῶν εἴς τε τὴν Παλαιὰν καὶ εἰς τὴν Καινὴν Διαθήκην.

Πολλοὶ τόμοι ἔχουν γραφῆ σκοποῦντες νὰ διασαφίσουν διαφορὰς γνωμῶν ὅσον ἀφορᾶ ἱστορικὰς χρονολογίας, ἀμφισβητήσεις, ὀνόματα, καί ἀβεβαιότητα ἱστορικῶν ἀφηγήσεων τῆς Βίβλου. Μεγάλη ἔχει καταβληθῇ προσπάθεια πρὸς ἐπαλήθευσιν τῆς θεμελιώδους ἀληθείας τῆς Βίβλου, κατοχύρωσιν αὐτῆς κατὰ τῶν διηνεκῶς μεταβαλομένων θεωριῶν τοῦ ὑλισμοῦ, καί στερέωσιν εἰς τὰς καρδίας τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος τοῦ γεγονότος ὅτι αἱ Ἅγιαι Γραφαὶ εἶναι ἀληθῶς ἡ θεία ἀποκάλυψις τοῦ Θεοῦ πρὸς τὸν ἄνθρωπον διά τῶν βλεπόντων καὶ προφητῶν, καὶ διὰ τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ.

Παρὰ τὴν πιστότητα καὶ τὴν ἀφοσίωσιν εἰς τὸ ἔργον τοῦτο ἐκ μέρους ἐνθέρμων Χριστιανῶν, εἰς πολλὰς χώρας, ἔμενεν ἀκόμη νὰ γείνῃ ἡ ἀνακάλυψις ἥτις, μέχρι τοῦ ἔτους 1866, δὲν εἶχεν ἐπιτευχθῇ—ἡ ἀνακάλυψις τῆς Ἐπιστήμης τῆς Χριστιανικῆς θεραπείας. Ἡ Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ ὁποία εἶχε ζητήσει τὸν θεραπευτικὸν τοῦτον νόμον, διὰ τῆς σπουδῆς τῆς Βίβλου, ἐδέχθη πνευματικὸν φωτισμὸν ὅστις κατέληξεν εἰς τὴν θεραπείαν της καὶ, ἐν τέλει, εἰς τὴν συγγραφὴν τοῦ ἐγχειριδίου τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μέ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν).

Εἰς τὴν ἐρώτησιν: "Ἀνεκάλυψεν ἡ Mrs. Eddy τὴν θείαν Ἀρχὴν καὶ τὸν νόμον τῆς θείας θεραπευτικῆς;" ἀπαντᾷ τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, ὅπου ὁμιλοῦσα περὶ τῆς ἀνακαλύψεώς της λέγει (σ. 108), "Ἐμαθα τὰς ἀληθείας ταύτας εἰς τὴν θείαν Ἐπιστήμην· ὅτι πᾶσα πραγματικὴ ὕπαρξις εἶναι εἰς τὸν Θεὸν, τὸν θεῖον Νοῦν, καὶ ὅτι ἡ Ζωή, ἡ Ἀλήθεια, καὶ ἡ Ἀγάπη εἶναι πανίσχυροι καὶ πάντοτε παροῦσαι· ὅτι τὸ ἀντίθετον τῆς Ἀληθείας,—τὸ λεγόμενον πλάνη, ἁμαρτία, ἀσθένεια, νόσος, θάνατος,—εἶναι ἡ ψευδὴς μαρτυρία τῆς ψευδοῦς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως, τοῦ νοῦ ἐν ὕλῃ· ὅτι ἡ ψευδὴς αὕτη αἴσθησις ἐξελίσσει, ἐν δοξασίᾳ, μίαν ὑποκειμενικὴν κατάστασιν τοῦ ἀνητοῦ νοῦ τὴν ὁποίαν ὁ λεγόμενος οὗτος νοῦς ὀνομάζει ὕλη ν, ἀποκλείων τοιουτοτρόπως τὴν ἀληθῆ ἔννοιαν τοῦ Πνεύματος."

"Ὅταν ἡ περίφημος αὕτη ἔκθεσις μελετηθῇ, δὲν ρίπτει λαμπρὸν φῶς ἐπὶ τῆς διδαχῆς καὶ τῆς θεραπευτικῆς μεθόδου τοῦ Ἰησοῦ, ὁ ὁποῖος ἀπέδειξε τὸ ἀπατηλὸν τῆς ἀνητῆς πείρας καὶ τὸ ἀληθὲς καὶ πραγματικὸν τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ πνευματικοῦ Του σύμπαντος;

Ὁ Ἰησοῦς εἶπε, "Θέλετε γνωρίσει τὴν ἀλήθειαν καὶ ἡ ἀλήθεια θέλει σᾶς ἐλευθερώσει." Καθὼς ἀναφέρεται εἰς τὸ κατὰ Ἰωάννην Εὐαγγέλιον, οἱ Ἰουδαῖοι πρὸς τοὺς ὁποίους εἶπε τοῦτο ἀπήντησαν (8:32, 33), "Σπέρμα τοῦ Ἀβραὰμ εἴμεθα, καὶ δὲν ἐγείναμεν δοῦλοι εἰς οὐδένα πώποτε· πῶς σὺ λέγεις, Ὅτι θέλετε γείνει ἐλεύθεροι;" Ἡ ἀπάντησις αὕτη δεικνύει τὴν βασικὴν πλάνην τοῦ πιστεύειν ὅτι ὁ ὑλισμὸς ἀποτελεῖ πραγματικότητα. Τοιουτοτρόπως, ἀνεξαρτήτως τοῦ πόσον ἐλεύθεροι ἐνδέχεται νά φαίνωνται ὅτι εἶναι οἱ ἄνθρωποι ἀπὸ συμβατικοὺς ἀνθρωπίνους περιορισμοὺς κάθε ἀνητὸς εἶναι δοῦλος τῆς ὑλικότητος μέχρις ὅτου μάθῃ ἔν τινι μέτρῳ ὅτι ἡ ἀληθὴς ὕπαρξις εἶναι ἐντελῶς πνευματικὴ, ἁρμονικὴ, καὶ τελεία.

Πόσον ἀξιοθαύμαστον βιβλίον εἶναι τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης! Μὴ δεσμευόμενον ἀπὸ τὰ σχετικῶς ἀσήμαντα προβλήματα δογματικῶν, ἱστορικῶν, γεωγραφικῶν, ἢ χρονολογικῶν διαφορῶν, τὸ βιβλίον τοῦτο πηγαίνει κατ' εὐθείαν εἰς τὴν καρδίαν τοῦ Χριστιανισμοῦ καὶ ἀποκαλύπτει τὰς ἐν ταῖς Γραφαῖς ὑποστηριζομένας ἀληθείας ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι ἄπειρος θεία Ἀγάπη, Ἀλήθεια, καὶ Ζωή· ὅτι κάθε ἄνθρωπος εἶναι πράγματι ἡ εἰκὼν ἢ ἀντανάκλασις Αὐτοῦ· καὶ ὅτι ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη εἶναι ὁ θεραπευτικὸς νόμος τοῦ Θεοῦ. Αὕτη εἶναι ἡ ἀλήθεια ἥτις ἐλευθερώνει.

Τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τοῦτο κατέχει μίαν ἀπαραίτητον θέσιν εἰς τὴν πεῖραν τῶν σπουδαστῶν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης. Ἡ καθημερινὴ σπουδὴ τῆς Βίβλου καὶ τοῦ Science and Health (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία), διὰ τῶν Μαθημάτων-Κηρυγμάτων τῶν εὑρισκομένων εἰς τὸ *Christian Science Quarterly* (Τριμηνιαῖον φυλλάδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης), ἀποτελεῖ τὸ μέσον διὰ τοῦ ὁποίου οἱ σπουδασταὶ ἀποκτοῦν μίαν σταθερῶς αὐξάνουσαν νόησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ. Ἐπὶ πλέον, οἱ σοβαροὶ ἐρευνηταὶ σπουδάζουν καὶ ξανασπουδάζουν τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον διὰ νὰ τελειοποιήσουν τὴν νόησίν των περὶ τῆς θείας θεραπευτικῆς Ἀρχῆς.

Ἡ γνῶσις ἢ νόησις τῆς ἀληθείας τοῦ εἶναι ἐλευθερώνει, καὶ θεραπεύει. Τοῦτο ἦτο καὶ εἶναι θεμελιώδης νόμος τῆς Χριστιανικῆς θεραπευτικῆς, ἐπειδὴ ἡ ἀλήθεια τοῦ εἶναι εἶναι αἰωνία. Ἴσως τὸ σημεῖον τοῦτο νὰ φαίνεται δυσνόητον εἰς τὸν ἐρευνητὴν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης. Τὸ ὅτι αἱ δυσαρμονικαὶ φυσικαὶ καταστάσεις εἶναι νοεραὶ καταστάσεις ἐξωτερικευμέναι, πιθανὸν νὰ μὴ γείνῃ εὐθὺς ἀμέσως παραδεκτὸν, ἐπειδὴ ἀπὸ ἀμνημονεύτων χρόνων ἡ ἀνθρωπίνη παιδεία ἔχει διδάξει ἀκριβῶς τὸ ἀντίθετον. Δι' αὐτὸν τὸν λόγον ὁ ἐρευνητὴς τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης πολλάκις καλεῖται νὰ σπουδάσῃ τὸ Science and Health (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία). Ἡ κατ' αὐτὸν τὸν τρόπον ἀποκτωμένη νόησις καταστρέφει τὴν ψευδῆ δοξασίαν τῆς ζωῆς ἐν ὕλῃ, καὶ τὸν θεραπεύει. "Ὅταν συμβῇ τοῦτο, ἀποδεικνύεται ὅτι ἐνόσῳ ἡ θεία ἀλήθεια μεταβάλει τὴν νοερὰν κατάστασιν, προκύπτουν φυσικῶς ἁρμονικώτεραι καταστάσεις. "Οπως ἔχει δηλώσει ἡ Mrs. Eddy (αὐτόθι σ. 422) "Ἐξακολούθει τὴν ἀνάγνωσιν, καὶ τὸ βιβλίον θὰ γείνῃ ὁ ἰατρός σου."

Τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης εὑρίσκεται εἰς πλείστας δημοσίας βιβλιοθήκας, ἢ δύναται πᾶς τις νὰ τὸ ἀγοράσῃ ἢ νὰ τὸ δανεισθῇ ἀπὸ ἀνεγνωρισμένα Ἀναγνωστήρια Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, συντηρούμενα ὑπὸ ἐκκλησιῶν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης καθ' ἅπαντα τὸν κόσμον. Ἀναγινώσκων τις τὸ βιβλίον τοῦτο ἐν γνώσει ὅτι ὄντως εἶναι ἐμπνευσμένη ἀποκάλυψις τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης, ἀξιοῖ καὶ πραγματοποιεῖ τὰ Θεόδοτα αὐτοῦ πρωτοτόκια ἐπὶ τῆς νοήσεως καὶ τῆς εἰρήνης.

Μὲ ταπεινοφροσύνην ὁ Ψαλμῳδὸς ἔλεγε (Ψαλμοι 119:18, 19), "Ἄνοιξον τοὺς ὀφθαλμούς μου καί θέλω βλέπει τὰ θαυμάσια τά ἐκ τοῦ νόμου σου. Πάροικος εἶμαι ἐγὼ ἐν τῇ γῇ· μὴ κρύψῃς ἀπ' ἐμοῦ τὰ προστάγματά σου."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Moonlight
(Triolet)

SILVER shadows dance tonight
And white star-dust is falling!
Under the moon's transforming light,
Silver shadows dance tonight,
The garden's iridescent white,
And the wind's a soft voice calling.
Silver shadows dance tonight,
And white star-dust is falling!

MILDRED NICKERSON

The Christian Science Textbook

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WOULD be impossible to overestimate the importance of the place the Holy Bible holds in the hearts of mankind, but a few interesting points may indicate how vital are its inspired teachings. In an endeavor to arrive at the basic divine truth of the Scriptures, scholars and theologians have given thousands of different readings to the Old and New Testaments.

Many volumes have been written in an effort to clarify differences of opinion with regard to historical dates, confusion of names, and indefiniteness of historical narratives in the Bible. There has been great endeavor to verify the fundamental truth of the Bible, to defend it against the ever-changing theories of materialism, and to establish in the hearts of mankind the fact that the Holy Scriptures are truly the divine revelation of God to man through seers and prophets, and through Christ Jesus.

In spite of the fidelity and devotion to this sacred work on the part of thousands of earnest Christians, in many countries, there remained yet to be made the discovery which, until the year 1866, had not been accomplished—the discovery of the Science of Christian healing. Mary Baker Eddy, who had sought this healing law, through studying the Bible, received spiritual illumination which resulted in her healing and, eventually, in her writing of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

The question, "Did Mrs. Eddy discover the divine Principle and law of divine healing?" is answered in the Christian Science textbook, where in speaking of her discovery she says (p. 108), "I learned these truths in divine Science: that all real being is in God, the divine Mind, and that Life, Truth, and Love are all-powerful and ever-present; that the opposite of Truth,—called error, sin, sickness, disease, death,—is the false testimony of false material sense, of mind in matter; that this false sense evolves, in belief, a subjective state of mortal mind which this same so-called mind names *matter*, thereby shutting out the true sense of Spirit."

Does not this remarkable statement, when studied, throw brilliant light upon Jesus' teaching and healing method, which proved the illusiveness of mortal experience and the reality and actuality of God and His spiritual universe?

Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." As recorded in the Gospel of John, the Jews to whom he said this replied (8:32, 33), "We be Abraham's seed, and were never in bondage to any man: how sayest thou, Ye shall be made free?" This reply points to the basic error of believing that materialism constitutes reality. Thus, no matter how free men may seem to be from conventional human limitations, every mortal is in bondage to materiality until he learns in some measure that true being is entirely spiritual, harmonious, and perfect.

What a remarkable volume is the Christian Science textbook! Unfettered by the relatively unimportant problems of doctrinal, historical, geographical, or chronological controversy, this book goes straight to the heart of Christianity and reveals the Scripturally sustained truths that God is infinite divine Love, Truth, and Life; that each one is in reality His image or reflection; and that the Christ Science is the healing law of God. This is the truth that makes free!

This textbook has an indispensable place in the experience of students of Christian Science. Daily study of the Bible and Science and Health, by means of the Lesson-Sermons found in the *Christian Science Quarterly*, constitutes a means by which students gain a steadily increasing understanding of God. More than this, earnest seekers study and restudy the textbook in order to perfect their understanding of the divine healing Principle.

The knowing or understanding of the truth of being makes free, and heals. This was and is a fundamental law of Christian healing, because the truth of being is eternal. This is one point that may seem difficult for the inquirer into Christian Science to grasp. That discordant physical conditions are mental states externalized, may not at first be admitted, because from time immemorial human education has taught the exact opposite. For this reason, the inquirer into Christian Science is oftentimes invited to study Science and Health. The understanding gained in this way destroys the false belief of life in matter, and heals him. When this occurs it is evident that as divine truth changes the mental state, more harmonious conditions naturally result. As Mrs. Eddy has pointed out (*ibid.*, p. 422), "Continue to read, and the book will become the physician."

The Christian Science textbook is available at many public libraries, or may be purchased or borrowed from authorized Christian Science Reading Rooms, which are maintained by Christian Science churches throughout the world. To read this book in the knowledge that it is indeed an inspired revelation of divine Love is to claim and realize one's God-given birthright of understanding and peace.

With humility the Psalmist said (Psalms 119:18, 19), "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. I am a stranger in the earth: hide not thy commandments from me."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

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AND
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Release of Ruth Removes Great Player From Boston Club—U. S. Davis Cup Team

G. H. (Babe) Ruth Is Given An Unconditional Release By Judge Emil E. Fuchs

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Babe Ruth, the greatest home-run hitter of all time and baseball's biggest drawing card during the last two decades, is through as a player, at least for the present. This was announced yesterday by Ruth himself, at a special conference held in the Braves' clubhouse with Boston and New York newspapermen. A short time later, Judge E. E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, told the writers that he and Bill McKechnie, manager of the team, had decided that Ruth would be given a chance to resign, in the best interests of the team. Fuchs also said the leaving of Ruth was not a matter of dollars and cents, but rather a question of baseball. Ruth's career as a ball player has apparently ended.

Ruth's release comes at a time when he is not in the best of playing condition. Since the start of the season, the big fellow has been handicapped by illness and mishaps, which, of course, put his playing far below standard. True, he has about reached the end of his playing rope; but it must be admitted that there are still a few home runs left in his big bat and they probably would be popping now if the veteran slugger were feeling the way he should.

Ruth Loves Baseball

Ruth was of little use to the Braves as a hitter. In 28 games with the Tribe he compiled an average of .181. As a drawing power, he helped the management, but not as much as most fans expected he would. He was trying to do his best every minute because he loves baseball, the only business he has ever known.

Indirectly, his release came about yesterday because Judge Fuchs refused him permission to go over to New York to be baseball's representative at the banquet to be given tonight to celebrate the arrival of the new liner Normandie. Ruth told newspapermen that he didn't have to put up with this sort of treatment and would immediately go on the voluntary retired list. He said he would not play for the Braves while Fuchs was with the club. Fuchs, when questioned on the subject, said that he believed Ruth's place was on the ball field and it was there that he could do the most for baseball.

Ruth's passing places the entire management in the hands of Bill McKechnie. Ruth planned to go immediately to New York, where he would stay for the time being. What the future has in store is a question. The Bambino still thinks his playing days are not over and hopes to sign with some other major league team within a short time. Fuchs has given him this privilege, releasing him from any contracts he signed at the start of the season.

Needless to say, the showing of Ruth and the Braves as a whole has been a big disappointment to Boston fans. Most everyone felt that the popular slugger could lift the club clear of its financial burdens and at the same time play a fair game of ball. He did neither, but through no fault of his own. As mentioned before, he has not felt well, and, in fact, has played when he shouldn't have even been in uniform.

Braves Need Pitchers

Many people blame the poor showing of the Braves on the presence of Ruth. However, at the moment the Braves need pitching and need it badly. It was rumored several days ago that two or three of the team's stars would change uniforms within a short time. Whether the passing of Ruth will make any difference in these proposed trades is not known. Certainly, the club could use new talent, particularly pitchers. Fuchs and McKechnie hope that by using one or two outstanding players who apparently have outlived their usefulness in Boston, they can secure younger material and look more to the future.

In the National League pennant race during the past week, the St. Louis Cardinals went undefeated in six games, taking possession of second place in the standing. At the conclusion of yesterday's games, the champions were 3½ games behind the leading Giants, whose record for the seven days was four victories and one defeat. The Giants had won seven straight before Bob Smith and the Braves beat them yesterday, 2 to 0. Incidentally, it was the first time this season that the Terrymen have been shut out, and the first time the Braves have scored a shut-out.

In the American League, the New York Yankees celebrated the week by taking over first place from the Chicago White Sox. The Yanks won six and lost two and this morning led the Sox by two full games. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics also won six out of eight games.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	25	16	.610
Montreal	26	20	.565
Baltimore	25	20	.556
Syracuse	23	21	.523
Toronto	25	23	.521
Newark	23	22	.511
Rochester	18	26	.409
Albany	13	30	.302

Results June 1

Montreal 6, Toronto 4.
Toronto 7, Montreal 5.
Baltimore 3, Albany 0.
Buffalo 6, Rochester 3.
Syracuse 6, Newark 5.

Results June 2

Baltimore 2, Albany 0.
Albany 5, Baltimore 4.
Montreal 16, Toronto 2.
Montreal 4, Toronto 3.
Buffalo 14, Rochester 4.
Rochester 5, Buffalo 0.
Syracuse 10, Newark 4.
Syracuse 8, Newark 7.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	26	15	.634
Chicago	22	15	.595
Cleveland	22	16	.579
Detroit	21	18	.538
Boston	20	19	.513
Washington	17	22	.436
Philadelphia	15	22	.405
St. Louis	10	26	.278

Results June 1

Boston 6, New York 0.
New York 4, Boston 2.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 3.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 3.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2.

Results June 2

New York 7, Boston 2.
Detroit 10, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 7.

Cougars Take Title

SEATTLE, June 3 (AP)—Bill Benke of Washington State College, overcoming a 10-yard deficit on the anchor lap of the relay, won the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference track and field title for the Cougars Saturday. Washington State piled up 50¾ points, Oregon got 49¾, Washington 42½, Oregon State 12½, Idaho 6¾ and Montana 3¾.

Touring Scots Win Again

VANCOUVER, June 3 (AP)—The touring Scottish Football Association All-Stars defeated a representative Vancouver eleven 1—0 here Saturday. The Scots thus far have been undefeated in their tour.

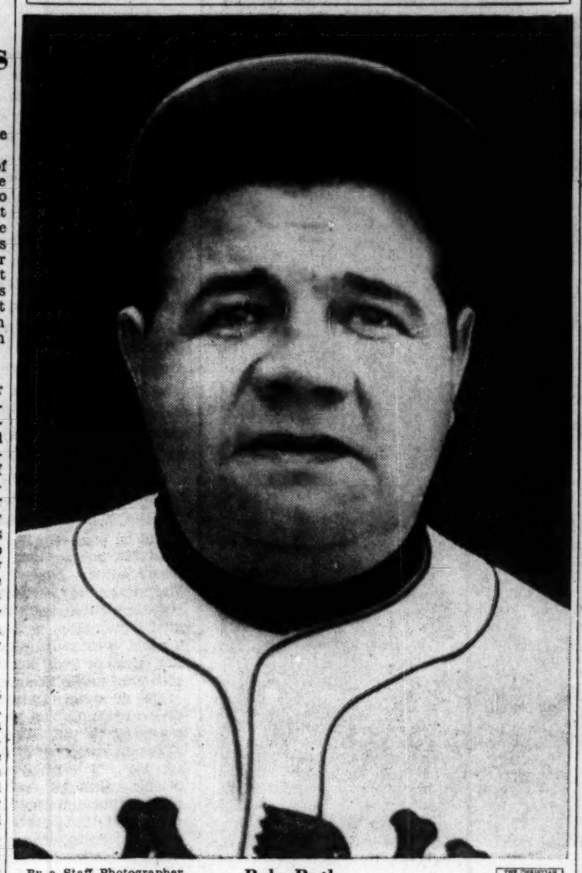
College Track Results

Girard 50, Williamson 49.
Springfield 83⅔, New Hampshire 51⅓.
West Point 68 1-12, Annapolis 57 11-12.
Wisconsin 89, Minnesota 37.

College Tennis Result

Pennsylvania 6, Annapolis 3.

His Visit to Boston Cut Short



By a Staff Photographer — Babe Ruth — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Given Unconditional Release by Judge Emil E. Fuchs, President of the Boston Braves Baseball Club

Japanese Golfers Seriously Trained For American Tour

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 3 — A great many Americans are wondering how two youthful Japanese golf professionals could possibly play a tie game with Bobby Jones and Charley Yates over the No. 2 course at East Lake Atlanta. The answer is one of the most illuminating incidents in international sport and is conclusive evidence of the oft repeated and widely circulated report that the Japanese are thorough and painstaking, and that when they go in for anything they mean to do it well and they succeed.

When the Japan Golf Association closed with the P. G. A. to send a team to the United States, which was early in January, a committee gathered in the Tokyo Golf Club and examined the records of the 20 leading professionals and selected six men. These men were brought to Tokyo and provided with living quarters on the club property, and 2½ months they trained for this American journey. From eight in the morning until five at night their daily routine was a practice period, a round of golf, luncheon, practice, a second round of golf and final practice. Then they had to go to their quarters and sleep until tomorrow. On Sunday they were permitted to go to their homes.

And their coaches were two wealthy Japanese amateurs, Shino and Rokuno Akahashi, graduates of Princeton University, fine players who during their student days in the United States had made a study of golf as well as of the classics. For a number of years upon their return to Japan, they dominated the game in their native country. Then they set about to teach the best of the professionals how to do it until the professionals began to beat the amateur brothers.

When it was decided that Japan should send a team to America, the Akaheshi brothers volunteered their services to put finishing touches on the games of their representatives, and the manner in which the little men have played on American golf courses is testimony to the training camp set up at the Tokyo Golf Club.

That explains why two little men from Japan played an even game with Bobby Jones and Charley Yates at East Lake, when both teams had an equal best-ball of 70 and halved every hole of the 18. The Japanese visitors had the honor off the first tee and held it for the entire route. At the seventeenth hole it looked as if the little men would win, for Chin placed his iron within four feet of the hole and after all others had putted from longer distances and missed, Chin had the short putt to put his team into the lead; but he failed. Even an advanced college of golf, with a tough two and one half months' course is not certain proof against the missed putt.

College Golf Results

Ohio State 10½, Dayton 7½.
Penn State 7, West Point 2.

Pennsylvania To Row in California

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania eight-oared crew, which virtually swept the East in winning the Blackwell, Childs and Adams Cup races this spring, has accepted the invitation of the University of California at Los Angeles to participate in its invitation regatta at Long Beach, June 28 and 29. The announcement was made by E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education.

Pennsylvania will be one of six colleges to compete in the regatta. It is understood that U. C. L. A. and Washington and California will represent the west coast and that one other crew in addition to Pennsylvania will represent the East. It is believed this other crew may be Syracuse.

There is a possibility that Wisconsin will represent the Middle West. The race will be over the Olympic course of 2000 meters with the preliminaries on June 28 and the final the next day.

Present plans are for the Pennsylvania crew to leave New York on June 20, two days after the Poughkeepsie regatta, along with California and Washington and the other eastern crew. If Wisconsin is invited, this crew will join the others at Chicago, and all will arrive in Los Angeles June 24.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	41	18	.695
Oakland	35	21	.625
San Francisco	30	27	.526
Hollywood	29	27	.518
Seattle	24	32	.429
Missions	24	33	.421
Portland	23	32	.418
Sacramento	21	37	.362

Results June 1

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 2.
Portland 4, Missions 2.
San Francisco 14, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 7, Hollywood 1.

Results June 2

San Francisco 7, Sacramento 1.
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 5.
Hollywood 10, Seattle 3.
Hollywood 3, Seattle 1.
Portland 2, Missions 0.
Missions 7, Portland 3.
Los Angeles 13, Oakland 0.
Los Angeles 8, Oakland 0.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	24	14	.632
Minneapolis	27	17	.614
St. Paul	23	16	.590
Milwaukee	19	17	.528
Kansas City	18	17	.514
Columbus	20	23	.465
Toledo	17	27	.386
Louisville	12	29	.293

Results June 1

Indianapolis 8, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 0.
Louisville 4, Toledo 3.

Results June 2

Louisville 7, Toledo 5.
Louisville 3, Toledo 0.
Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 0.
Milwaukee 13, Minneapolis 4.
Indianapolis 11, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 1.

Mrs. Moody Wins First Match

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 3 (AP)—Making the first start of her comeback campaign, Helen Wills Moody, former world's tennis champion, trounced Miss J. M. Notley of England, 6—2, 6—0, in the second round of the St. George's Hill tournament today.

Degree to Coach Of Unbeaten Team

By the Associated Press

Chester, Penna., June 3

ON THE ground that successful teaching of football is a science and worthy of recognition, Judson A. Timm, coach and athletic director, will receive the honorary degree of Master of Science at Pennsylvania Military College on June 10. The college's team last year was undefeated.

Timm, a native of Twin Falls, Idaho, learned most of his football under Bob Zuppke, coach of the University of Illinois, where Timm played three years, graduating in 1930.

Critics See Czechs As Group to Watch In Davis Cup Play

PARIS, June 3 (AP)—Tennis critics, having watched a drab French hard-court tennis tournament, conjectured today that the Czechs would be the team to watch in the coming Davis Cup play.

The hard-court tournament wound up yesterday with Frederick J. Perry of England capturing the men's singles title and Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark taking the women's singles crown.

Most of those who watched the play, liberally sprinkled with unspirited matches, were thinking more of the coming Davis Cup matches than of the desultory action before them.

They watched the technique of the Czechs, Roderich Menzel and Ladislaw Hecht, who have proved their worth before, and then the slashing play of Josef Caska and Josef Malecek who, they agreed, were the most improved players in the international field. They regarded the 19-year-old Caska as one of the coming greats of the game.

Meanwhile, the French were growing less optimistic and in some quarters there was open suggestion that the older players be discarded and younger ones be brought in, in anticipation of future conquest.

The final in the men's singles yesterday when Perry dethroned Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, the defender, was probably the most stirring match of the entire tournament. Von Cramm, outclassed, hung on doggedly. The scores were 6—3, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; the German three times staving off match points with the count 1—5 against him.

Mme. Sperling had an easy time disposing of Mme. Rene Mathieu of France in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1. She played the same steady game that she did Saturday in upsetting expectations to eliminate Helen Hull Jacobs, the American champion, in the semifinals, 7—5, 6—3.

Miss Jacobs, however, seemed undismayed at her setback, and set off for Wimbledon where she may encounter Helen Wills Moody, the former American champion.

Sid Brews Wins Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—In a brilliant stretch of sub-par golf, Sid Brews, hard-hitting South African invader, Saturday captured the Philadelphia P. G. A. invitation tournament and shot into a front-line position among the threats in next week's national open. Firing a one-under-par 71 on his final round over the Llanerch Country Club layout, Brews swept past the early pace-setter, Clarence Ehresman of Eagles Mere, Penna., and posted a 54-hole total of 213 for his first title victory since arriving in this country. The big thrill of the last 18, however, came with Clarence Clark's final-round shot-making, as the husky Bloomfield (N. J.) pro burned up the course with a new-record 66 to stride into second place, a stroke behind the slim South African.

Willie Kamm Released

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3 (AP)—Willie Kamm, veteran third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has been given his unconditional release. Announcement of the release was made following a conference between Kamm and Alva Bradley, president of the club. Bradley said that if Kamm, who was suspended last week by Manager Walter Johnson, does not obtain a position that appeals to him by the middle of next week, he may return to the Indians as a scout under the same salary he was receiving as a player.

College Polo Result

Princeton 8, Rumson C. C. 7.

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United States Davis Cup Team To Sail Soon

HAVERFORD, Penna., June 3 (AP)—The five-man American Davis Cup team, on which Uncle Sam is pinning his hopes of wresting the world's tennis supremacy from Great Britain, completed its intensive training on home soil Saturday and began to break up camp preparatory to embarking for England on Wednesday.

The final workouts were given over to a three-day domestic cup series with the veterans Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas; Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York, and Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, lined up against the team's freshmen, C. Gene Mako and J. Donald Budge of California, and Hans Nusslein, professional champion and coach of the amateur internationalists.

The series, played in typical Davis Cup fashion of four singles and one doubles match, resulted in a 3-to-2 victory for the "oldsters." Allison and Wood, ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in this country, scored victories over Budge. Van Ryn and Allison swamped Budge and Mako in doubles, and Nusslein accounted for both Wood and Allison in singles exhibitions that somewhat settled the moot question of superiority in the matter of amateur vs. professional in this country.

In the first of two singles matches played Saturday on the turf center court of The Merion Cricket Club before a gratis gallery of 3000, Nusslein gave the blonde-haired Wood a sound lesson on all-court play. The stocky German's machine-like stroking found Wood invariably out of position for returns, and literally had the New Yorker running his head off from corner to corner.

Wood, regarded in tennis circles as one of the poorest exhibitionists in the game, provoked a lot of groans from the gallery when he double-faulted no less than eight times with his usually accurate twisting American service.

His newly manufactured forehand was his only reliable weapon in contrast to his ordinarily trench-hand and deadly backhand stroke which was far below form.

Nusslein won in straight sets, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3—much easier than his five-set victory over Allison on Thursday.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	31	17	.646
Memphis	29	20	.592
Chattanooga	27	19	.587
Nashville	23	24	.489
New Orleans	23	23	.489
Birmingham	19	26	.422
Little Rock	17	26	.395
Knoxville	16	29	.356

Results June 1

Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 1.
Memphis 6, Birmingham 2.
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 3.
Nashville 4, Knoxville 2.

Results June 2

Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 1.
Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 4.
Knoxville 4, Birmingham 3.
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 1.
New Orleans 2, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 4, Nashville 2.

California Oarsmen Start East

BERKELEY, Calif., June 3 (AP)—University of California oarsmen headed last night for Poughkeepsie, where the varsity will defend its national intercollegiate rowing championship and the freshmen will seek first-year laurels. Ky Ebright, diminutive varsity coach, predicted "Washington will be the crew to beat, but it will have to be more than two fifths of a second faster than California to win." Ebright, whose California crews won the last two Olympic Games championships and three intercollegiate titles, said he thought the Poughkeepsie field would be stronger this year than last. He named Cornell, Navy and Pennsylvania as the eastern crews he considered most formidable.

George Pipgras Released

George Pipgras, veteran right-handed pitcher, has been given his unconditional release by the Boston Red Sox. Pipgras, who has been trying a comeback since 1933, has failed to regain form and Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox let him go after he was driven out of the box over in New York yesterday.

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Sporting Around the Hub

Dodgers and Yankees in Boston This Week

CASEY STENGEL brings his Brooklyn Dodgers into Boston tomorrow for the second time this season to play a two-game series with the Braves. Single engagements are scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday. The Braves and Dodgers have met seven times this season, and the Brooklynites have won four games. Thursday is an open date in the Hub.

The Red Sox come to town Friday for four games with the New York Yankees in three days. The doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday.

International Golf Exhibition—The biggest golfing feature of the week in the Greater Boston area is scheduled for Wednesday at the Winchester Country Club. Joyce Wethered of England, the "Bobby Jones" of women's golf, and W. O. (Bill) Blaney will compete against Jean Bauer and Francis Ouimet. Miss Bauer of Providence is substituting for Charlotte Glutting of New Jersey, who was originally scheduled to play with Ouimet.

Bingham Accepts Presidency—William J. Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, has agreed to accept the presidency of the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America. The announcement was made in Worcester following the annual meeting there. Other officers will be elected later.

Redskins Sign Gundlach—Herman Gundlach Jr., who captained the Harvard football varsity in 1934, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Boston Redskins of the National Football League. Gundlach is 21 years of age, six feet in height and weighs 200 pounds. He lives in Michigan.

Harvard Joins Swimming League—Six eastern colleges—Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and Yale—and the United States Naval Academy have formed an Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League. Beginning in 1936-37, all the members of the new league will meet one another in dual competition.

William J. Bingham of Harvard is president and H. Jamison Swarts of University of Pennsylvania is secretary. The new league will sponsor swimming and diving, but not waterpolo.

N. E. Sears Cup Candidates—Seven players will be chosen from the following candidates for the New England Sears Cup tennis team: Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Katharine Winthrop, Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Virginia Ellis, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Carlton Mabley Jr., Mrs. Seth T. Crawford, Ottilie M. Gaertner, Louise Harding.

The New England group will play against the Eastern, Middle States, Middle Atlantic teams at the Richmond County Country Club at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., Friday and Saturday.

Here and There—Peabody High School A. A. has arranged for a Bay State interscholastic golf tournament, June 6 and 7, at the North Shore Country Club . . . Arlington Rifle Club has clinched the championship in the Massachusetts Pistol League. The last match of the series will be shot next Sunday in Reading . . . Harvard oarsmen today began their last week of practice on the Charles River. Next week end the Crimson crews move to Red Top, New London, Conn., to prepare for the coming races with Yale . . . Harry L. Hillman of Dartmouth has left for Philadelphia to take charge of training the American Davis Cup team members. He will go abroad with the team which sails on Wednesday from New York . . . Northeastern has elected James McCarthy, pitcher and outfielder, and Edward MacNamara, centerfielder, co-captains of the 1936 baseball team, and James Sandler captain of the track team . . . Middlesex crew beat Phillips Exeter yesterday at Concord by half a length for its thirteenth straight victory.

Comparative Novice Wins A. A. U. Marathon

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Pat Dengis of Baltimore, a comparative novice at distance running, Saturday won the National A. A. U. marathon championship by a 200-yard margin in 2h. 53m. 53s.

The 32-year-old toolmaker, who took up the marathon route only three years ago, grabbed the lead some 11 miles from the Mount Vernon (Va.) starting point and held it all the way along the Memorial Highway, across the Potomac, around the Capitol and on to the zero milestone finish behind the White House.

Hugo Kauppinen, a 42-year-old German carpenter who has been running the 26 miles, 385-yard distance for more than a decade, was second, pulling up from the ruck in the last eight miles to pass many of the favored marathoners. His time was 2h. 55m. 27s.

Rutger's Oarsmen Win Regatta

MARIETTA, Ohio, June 3 (AP)—Coach Ten Eyck's green Rutgers crew stroked its way to an impressive victory over five other college octets in the mid-America regatta here yesterday, nosing out the University of Pennsylvania shell by half a length. The Rutgers crew negotiated the two miles over the Ohio River course in 10m. 4.5s. About 15,000 persons saw Marietta finish third, three lengths back of Penn; Wisconsin came in fourth, three lengths behind the Pioneers, while Manhattan, fifth, was six lengths back of the Northerners, and Rollins, from Florida, was a length behind the New Yorkers.

Plansky to Coach Williams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 3—Anthony (Tony) Plansky, former Georgetown athlete and former national decathlon champion, has been appointed to succeed the retiring Charles F. Seeley as track coach at Williams College here. Seeley had coached here 37 years. The contract of A. Barr Snively as coach of lacrosse, hockey, and assistant in football has been renewed.

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Wed. Eve., June 5—T. C. Murray's "Spring and "The Playboy."
Thurs., June 6—"Rising of the Moon" and "Courting of Mary Doyle."
Fri., June 7—Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."
Sat. Mat., June 8—George Shiels' "The New Gossoon."
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Californian Athletes Again Prove Class in Intercollegiate Championships

Eastern Track and Field Men Bow to California's Supremacy; Trojans Win

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Team Standing			
So. California	51	Calif at L. A.	6
California	27½	Bowdoin	5
Bates	12	Colby	5
Cornell	11½	Dartmouth	5
Mich. State	11	New York Univ.	5
Stanford	11	Syracuse	4½
Harvard	11	Wm. & Mary	4
Yale	8	Holy Cross	3
Pennsylvania	8	Penn State	3
M. I. T.	7½	Rutgers	3
Maine	7	C. C. N. Y.	2
Pittsburgh	7	Boston College	1
Manhattan	6		

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Again Eastern track and field athletes bow in recognition to California supremacy. University of Southern California literally ran away with the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet in the Harvard Stadium, Saturday. The winners of this 59th meet amassed a total of 51 points, the third highest total in history.

While eastern athletes managed to take eight out of the 15 first places the consolation is minimized when compared to the Trojans taking four firsts themselves, California two and California at Los Angeles one. Cornell was the only easterner to capture two firsts and one of them it shared with Technology. Only on allowed records did the East predominate, taking the pole vault and low-hurdle marks against the high hurdle for the coast.

Keith S. Brown of Yale featured the meet with his world-record pole vault. After all other events had been concluded and the meet decided, the Yale captain held over 2000 well-wishers in the stadium to watch his efforts. He topped 14ft. 5¼in. and just missed 14ft. 7in. Jimmy Hucker, Cornell's hurdler, ran a heat for fourth and fifth mon in 23.2s. for a new low-hurdle record and Phil Cope, Trojan, ran 14.5s. in the highs. Foy Draper, another Trojan, broke the existing meet mark in the 200-meter dash final beating George Anderson, California, but his 20.8s. was not allowed.

It was the sixth I. C. A. A. A. A. championship for the Trojans and since 1920 Stanford has won on four occasions, California three times and only once during all this period did an easterner break through—1924—when Yale eked out a victory. Just why the Californians should be so far ahead or when the easterners are going to win again continues an unanswered problem. Harvard's failure probably resulted because the Crimson athletes had reached a peak three times already. The summary:

100-Meter Dash—Won by G. F. Anderson '37, California; G. D. Boone '37, So. California, second; John Kunitsky '38, New York Univ., third; Sol Menaker '36, Pittsburgh, fourth; Arvel Fleming '36, Pittsburgh, fifth. Time—10.7s.

200-Meter Dash—Won by Foy Draper '36, So. California; G. F. Anderson '37, Calif., second; A. L. Fitch '36, So. Calif., third; John Kuntsky '35, N. Y. U., fourth; E. E. Smith '37, Yale, fifth. Time—20.8s. (meet record disallowed, favoring wind).

400-Meter Dash—Won by J. E. LuValle '36, U. C. L. A.; E. T. O'Brien '37, Syracuse, second; T. E. Ring '35, Holy Cross, third; J. E. McCarthy '36, So. Calif., fourth; Fred Kiger '36, Pittsburgh, fifth. Time—47.3s.

800-Meter Run—Won by K. D. Black '35, Maine; J. H. Wright '37, Michigan State, second; G. G. Venzke '36, Pennsylvania, third; R. L. Bush '37, So. Calif., fourth; W. K. Murphy '36, U. C. L. A., fifth. Time—1m. 54.5s.

1500-Meter Run—Won by G. G. Venske '36, Penn; W. V. Hurd '36, Mich. State, second; J. N. Gardner '37, Mich. State, third; J. P. Scheu '35, Harvard, fourth; F. J. Benavides '35, So. Calif., fifth. Time—3m. 57.9s.

3000-Meter Run—Won by E. C. Veysey '36, Colby; R. W. Fowler '36, Calif., second; G. W. Harvey '35, Penn State, third; C. F. Woodard '38, Harvard, fourth; W. T. Woodland '37, Yale, fifth. Time—8m. 41.5s.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Won by P. F. Cope '37, So. Calif.; P. G. Good '36, Bowdoin, second; R. M. Staley '37, So. Calif., third; T. H. Moore '36, Calif., fourth; S. C. Klopstock '36, Stanford, fifth. Time—14.8s. (new meet record).

200-Meter Low Hurdles—Won by J. H. Hucker '37, Cornell; D. M. Fishback '36, Calif., second; N. P. Paul '35, So. Calif., third; E. M. Hall '35, So. Calif., fourth; P. G. Good '36, Bowdoin, fifth. Time—23.3s. (Hucker made new meet record of 23.2s. in heat for fourth and fifth men.)

16-Pound Shotput—Won by Anthony Geniawicz '37, Dartmouth, 49ft. 11in.; G. F. Mackey '36, Calif., second, 48ft. 11in.; J. D. Reynolds '37, Stanford, third, 48ft. 4in.; W. D. Wood '36, Cornell, fourth, 48ft. 1¼in.; D. A. Zaitz '36, Boston College, fifth, 47ft. 10¾in.

Javelin Throw—Won by J. D. Mottram '35, Stanford, 213ft. 1in.; H. P. O'Dell '35, Manhattan, second, 207ft. 1½in.; Wilho Winika '35, Rutgers, third, 204ft. 2¼in.; Charles Gongloff '35, Pittsburgh, fourth, 203ft. 9½in.; Eugene Taano '37, Pittsburgh, fifth, 198ft. 1½in.

Discus Throw—Won by K. K. Carpenter '36, So. Calif., 159ft. 6in.; G. E. Randell '37, Calif., second, 153ft. 11¾in.; Anton Kishon '37, Bates, third, 149ft. 10½in.; Philip Levy '36, Stanford, fourth, 149ft. 5½in.; Malcolm Millard '36, Harvard, fifth, 148ft. 2¼in.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Anton Kishon '37, Bates, 170ft. 11¾in.; L. E. Johnson '37, Bates, second, 168ft. ¼in.; N. L. Cahners '36, Harvard, third, 162ft. 1½in.; G. M. Frame '36, Maine, fourth, 159ft. 11½in.; A. J. Loeb '36, Yale, fifth, 156ft. 4¾in.

Running High Jump—C. R. Scott '36, Cornell, and J. R. Thomson '37, Mass. Inst. of Tech., tied for first, 6ft. 3in.; R. O. Spicer '36, So. Calif., Victor Cohen '36, College of the City of New York, and W. H. Eipel '36, Manhattan, tied for third, 6ft. 2in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by A. R. Olson '35, So. Calif., 24ft. 10¾in.; H. M. Little '35, Wm. & Mary, second, 24ft. 5½in.; S. T. Johnson '36, M. I. T., third, 24ft. 2in.; P. G. Jungkeit '35, So. Calif., fourth, 23ft. 11¾in.; M. C. Crawford '36, So. Calif., fifth, 23ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by K. S. Brown '35, Yale, 14ft. 5¼in. (new meet and world record); Emile Dubiel '37, Harvard, W. H. Selton '37 and Earle Meadows '37 of So. Calif. tied for second, 13ft. 9½in; E. W. Stutzman '35, Syracuse, and Jack E. Mauger '35, California, tied for fifth, 13ft. 6in.

A Point-Winner

Wide World

Gene Venzke

Eastern Colleges Form New Swimming League

By a Staff Writer

Another league of eastern college sport activities has been formed. It is the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League which will be made up of Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale and the United States Naval Academy, according to an announcement from the Harvard Athletic Association.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has been chosen president of the swimming league and H. Jamison Swarts, assistant director at Pennsylvania, is secretary. Navy replaces Cornell because the Ithacans do not have a swimming pool. Waterpolo has not been included in th elist of events.

Battle for Second Place in College Baseball League

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The battle for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League will enter its preliminary phase at New Haven on Saturday when a Princeton team, vastly improved over Tiger nines of recent years, invades New Haven for the first game in the series between the Blue and the Orange and Black. This is the only championship game scheduled this week.

Dartmouth already is in possession of the championship and a handful of team and individual records as a result of its double victory over Columbia at Hanover two days ago by 5 to 1 and 11 to 7. Harvard and Yale thus are free to concentrate on their own private battle and the struggle for second place in the league.

Both the Crimson and the Blue must fend off the Princeton threat before they meet each other. Harvard is in somewhat the stronger position for the impending fight, both because it is 1½ games ahead of the Blue and because Yale must meet Princeton twice where the Cantabs have only one engagement with the Tigers.

Crawford May Pitch

The biggest threat Princeton has to offer is the possibility that Larry Crawford, ace left-hander who broke his leg in an early practice game, may be able to pitch a few of the final Tiger commitments.

Dartmouth, crowned with the championship laurel at an earlier date than any of its predecessors in the six campaigns of the league, will lie idle until June 15. On that date, Coach Jeff Tesreau will lead the Green in a final assault upon the record room before 5000 or more undergraduates and returning alumni.

Dartmouth, with 10 victories, already has eclipsed the previous high mark for games won, set at nine by champion Columbia two years ago. In its final game against Cornell the Green will have a shot at Pennsylvania's high-record championship percentage of .889, set in 1931 when the Red and Blue won eight and lost only one.

By defeating Columbia in the opener, Ted Olson ran his victory string for the season to eight, shattering the old mark of seven shared by Walter Masters of Pennsylvania, Johnny Broaca of Yale and Ray White of Columbia.

Olson fanned five of the Columbias to increase his season's total to 66. Hhe needs only five strikeouts in the Cornell game to shade the record of 70 shared by Broaca and Olson's own teammate of a year ago, Bob Miller. A new league record for innings pitched will come to Olson automatically when he adds nine in the Cornell fray to his present total of 70 1-3.

Dartmouth's Casey

On the offense, Dartmouth is shooting at just as many marks. Eddie Casey, nephew of Harvard Eddie, has the individual batting championship in his grasp as a result of a big afternoon against Columbia. Casey got four safe drives in seven official attempts to lift his average to .516.

Ray Ratajczak, Dartmouth shortstop, has a fair chance to equal and an outside chance to improve upon the league home run record of four shared by Red Kellett of Pennsylvania and Owen McDowell of Columbia. Ratajczak hit his third homer in the nightcap against the Lions.

Although no records are in sight, Dartmouth has both the individual and the team leadership in stolen bases. Phil Clark stole a base in each Columbia game to jump away from his rivals with eight for the season, and so helped to increase his team's total to 25.

Bill Tilden Wins First I.P.P.A. Singles Title

ORANGE, N. J., June 3—William T. Tilden 2d, added another to his swarm of championships—amateur and professional—as he completed his brilliant performance as impresario, treasurer, and factotum, as well as player, by winning the first American singles lawn tennis championship sponsored by the International Professional Players' Association, on the Mountain Station courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, yesterday.

With the aid of George M. Lott Jr., he had eliminated the threat of the foreign stars in the singles on Saturday, when Lott defeated Robert H. Ramillion, and Lott put out Bruce P. Barnes, victor earlier in the day over Martin Plaa. Then an hour performance yesterday afternoon polished off Lott in straight sets, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2. A slip on control at the start with a couple of double faults had placed the Chicagoan at an advantage, and Big Bill was unable to overcome it for a while; but when he hit his stride it was all over with Lott.

But his ever-faithful ally in doubles, Francis T. Hunter, failed him in the doubles, and with the Frenchmen united in brilliant style, Plaa and Ramillion administered a telling defeat in the final of the doubles, winning at 8—6, 6—4, 6—3. The Frenchmen had previously disposed of Lott and Barnes in the double semifinals on Saturday, after the closest sort of a battle, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 1—6, 6—0.

It was in his management of the entire proceedings, however, that Tilden shone brightest, and if anyone needs instruction on how to run a tournament, the big Philadelphian should be picked as mentor at once.

Columbia Oarsmen Arrive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3—Thirty-two Columbia oarsmen arrived at the Blue and White boathouse at Krum Elbow, Saturday, to begin training for the intercollegiate regatta to take place here, June 15.

Pittsburgh Riehls Win Title

PITTSBURGH, June 3 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Riehls yesterday won the national amateur soccer championship by defeating the Fall River (Mass.) All-Americas, 3 to 0, in the finals of an elimination tournament.

English Track Comment

A Year of Innovations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

KING GEORGE'S Jubilee Year is a year of innovations in English track and field sport. The first British indoor athletic championships have already been held at the Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley—they were accounted quite a successful experiment—and later Scotland will, for the first time, be the scene of an international meet in which the full strength of Britain is concerned. The opposition at Glasgow, June 29, will be provided by the Finnish team. The events on the program are to be 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards, one-mile, three-mile, two-mile steeplechase, high jump, long jump, discus-throw, javelin-throw, and two relay races. Britain's other international engagements this season are against France at the White City Stadium, London, July 27, and against Germany at Cologne or Munich, Aug. 11. The approach of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin will infuse special interest into the performances at these contests.

The Change-Over

The change-over from cross-country running to track coincides each year with the team relay road race from London to Brighton. This was decided April 13 and the winners were Belgrave Harriers, holders of the National cross-country championship. They covered the distance of 54 miles 1232 yards in 4h. 49m. 59s. and their margin of victory was only 37 seconds. Birchfield Harriers (Birmingham) arrived second, Polytechnic Harriers, third; Surrey Athletic Club, fourth; South London Harriers, fifth; and Herne Hill Harriers, sixth. On the same date the Public Schools championships were held at the White City. Looking back over the list of past winners at this meeting one sees the names of many boys who developed into world-famous stars; and, looking at some of the successful runners on April 13, one could visualize their triumphant arrival in the top grade of athletics before many more seasons are ended. R. Scott, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, provides a shining example. He won the half mile in record time (1m. 59.2s.) and then took the quarter.

The challenge trophy awarded to the most successful school was carried out of England by the representatives of Schule Schloss, from Salem, Germany, who owed their success almost entirely to superiority in the field events. Lancing was second, with 28 points to Salem's 37½, and Highgate and Rossall tied for third place with 20 apiece. K. Von Kuehlmann, the German captain, won the discus throw at 131 ft. 5¾ in. and the 12-pound weight put at 45 ft. 8¾ in.—the latter return being a record for the meet.

International Universities' Games

The Universities' Athletic Union's championship meeting at the White City May 17 derived special significance this year from the fact that the results influences the selection of the British varsity team for the International Universities' Games in Hungary, Aug. 10-18. Students from more than 40 countries are expected to take part in this international festival, which will comprise, in addition to athletics, association football, fencing, swimming, gymnastics, lawn tennis and other sports. A week after the U. A. U. championships the White City will be the scene of the yearly contest for the Kinnaird Trophy, the closest approach in this country to an interclub track and field championship. The British games, always a very popular Whitsuntide Bank Holiday engagement, can be counted upon to draw the biggest crowd of the season June 10, and then come the divisional championships, June 22, the Amateur Athletic Association's junior championships, July 6, and the A. A. A. senior meeting, July 12 and 13.

Standards Raised

At the Amateur Athletic Association's senior meet, which this summer will command additional attention in view of the forthcoming Olympic Games, some alterations have been made in the qualifications for "standard" medals. To earn one of these much-prized awards, a quarter-miler must now cover his distance in 51.2s. or less, instead of 51.4s., and a miler must equal or beat 4m. 26s., instead of 4m. 28s. Other standard reductions are from 14m. 50s., to 14m. 45s., in the two miles walk, and from 55m., to 54m. 30s., in the seven miles walk, while hammer-throwers are now called upon for 130ft. or more, instead of 115ft. The last two big shows of the season are the meet between Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale, July 20, and the Franco-British match, July 27. The international varsity contest is the twelfth of an exceedingly popular series.

Improvement is long overdue in the standard attained by Britain's field-event specialists, and for this reason the Amateur Athletic Association is again arranging for a Summer School of Athletic training to be established at Loughborough at the end of the summer. The coaches appointed to take charge of the various sections of the school are G. M. Moll and J. S. Moll for the high jump; R. W. Revans, long jump; M. C. Nokes, hammer-throw; F. R. Webster, pole vault; R. L. Howland, weight-put; R. St. G. Harper, hurdling; J. Cotter, javelin; J. E. Lovelock, running, and J. A. Hayes, massage. It will be seen that the enthusiasts who take the A. A. A. course are to receive instruction from tutors of practical and present-day experience in the highest class of competition.

The Longborough School

The curriculum at Loughborough is a course in general athletics, with particular emphasis on field events so that they may coach members of their clubs. It is valuable, too, to sports officers in the fighting services and games masters at schools.

Apart from instruction and coaching, the course is beneficial to active, competing athletes, who are afforded the opportunity of discussing their practical difficulties and of co-operating in the acquirement of proper technique. Lectures, films and slides cover:

1. The principles of athletic instruction.
2. The co-ordination of mental and physical effort.
3. Athletic balance and timing.
4. The technique of fundamental requirements of all field events and the creation of style.
5. The development of muscle groups for particular events.
6. The physical culture of athletics.
7. The organization of sports meetings.
8. The principles of judging field events.

The A. A. A. Summer School, in short, is a school in the full sense of the word, and anyone who is able to attend (at the cost of only about £6 for the fortnight) will be bound to benefit, no matter how limited his knowledge or athletic proficiency may be. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the Loughborough School is not intended to be a finishing school for performers of international and championship class.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 3, 1910

THE Boston Americans won a free-hitting game from St. Louis, 10 to 9, in 11 innings. The losers made 17 hits to 14 for Boston. Each team had four errors. The New York Nationals brought their winning streak to nine games by beating Cincinnati, 7 to 3. Rucker pitched Brooklyn to its sixth consecutive triumph by keeping eight Pittsburgh hits well scattered. The score of this game was 3 to 1.

School Standards Held to Depend On Private Endowment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—The effectiveness and scope of higher education in the United States may be attributed chiefly to private beneficence, Harold O. Voorhees, secretary of New York University, said, talking at a meeting of the Van Voorhees Association in Brooklyn. Private endowment has raised the standard of learning here; and for this, if for no other reason, it should be safeguarded against destructive legislation, Mr. Voorhees declared.

That higher education in America is reaching a broader proportion of the people, is due in large part to the establishment and maintenance of privately endowed institutions alongside those supported by taxation, he added. "But for their existence, it is altogether likely that education here today would be a generation or more behind the present stage of its advancement.

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National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	26	10	.722
St. Louis	24	15	.615
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558
Chicago	18	17	.514
Brooklyn	20	19	.513
Cincinnati	16	21	.432
Philadelphia	13	23	.361
Boston	10	27	.270

Results June 1

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Only games.

Results June 2

Boston 2, New York 0.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.

Bob Brown for Rhem

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—President Jack Corbett of the Syracuse Chiefs, International League, has announced that Bob Brown, who won the only game he pitched for the Chiefs, is to go back to the Boston Braves in exchange for Flint Rhem, veteran right-hander.

College Lacrosse Result

Annapolis 7, West Point 6.

Joyce Wethered, Mrs. Vare Oppose Two Men Players

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Joyce Wethered failed to display the form with which she has been credited abroad, over the week end, as she continued her exhibition tour as a professional. Both in her performance at Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, on Saturday, and at Ridgewood, N. J., yesterday, while her driving and iron play stood up well both with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, her companion on Saturday, and Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, her opponent yesterday, not until close to the end of her performance yesterday was her putting equal to her record. On both courses she required 82 strokes, and most of these came on the greens.

Miss Wethered and Mrs. Vare undertook an unusual feat on Saturday, when they teamed together, against such formidable men players as Gene Sarazen and Jess W. Sweetser, even with a handicap of six. This enabled them to hold their own through the greater part of the battle; but Sarazen broke loose on the home run, and carried his team to victory by two holes with one to play.

The arrangement yesterday was of a different character, as Sid Brews, the South African star, winner of the Philadelphia P. G. A. championship on Saturday, was her partner, and his performance gave them the victory over Mrs. Crews and Craig Wood, 1 up. Here again putting counted, and a round of 72 by Brews, balanced the fine work on the greens by Mrs. Crews, who was 3 up on the British star on the outward journey, and held a slight advantage to the end, dropping two holes, and finishing in 81.

Both Brews and Wood, as well as Sarazen, are entered in the National Open championship at Oakmont, and his performances this week will make Brews a strong favorite for the title. They are both going to Pittsburgh this week, and this will be their only appearance in the Wethered tour until they have completed their play there.

College Baseball Results

Bucknell 6, Penn State 4.
Cedarville 5, Defiance 4.
Clarkson 4, Vermont 1.
Colgate 14, Syracuse 6.
Dartmouth 5, Columbia 1.
Dartmouth 11, Columbia 7.
Dayton 4, Earlham 1.
Drexel 8, Moravian 7.
Fordham 10, Seton Hall 1.
Harvard 8, New Hampshire 8.
Holy Cross 14, Yale 4.
Manhattan 15, Rutgers 3.
N. Y. U. 7, Princeton 3.
Northeastern 4, Lowell T. S. 0.
Oberlin 6, Wooster 5.
Penn A. C. 2, Muhlenberg 1.
St. John's 3, Savage 2.
West Point 100, Annapolis 4.
Wisconsin 9, Northwestern 1.

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Incorporated
Insurance
John O. Tucker
Associate Underwriter
1136-42 CHAPLINE STREET

8-oz. can Strawberries 15c
8-oz. can Cherries 15c
8-oz. can Pears 15c
8-ox. can Pineapple 15c
No. 2 can Pineapple Juice .. 20c
No. 2 can Applesauce 20c
No Sugar Used
W. A. Driehorst Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.
PHONE WOODSDALE 1500
Birch Lynn We Deliver

COAL FUEL OIL
Building Material
No order too small—none too large.
All products are unqualifiedly guaranteed.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Again Advances Moderately, Holding Gains

Commodity and Money Markets

Forward Trend Again Resumed In Many Stocks

By Forrest Price

Once more stocks advanced.

It was a somewhat selective market, and not very active.

Total sales approximated 650,000 shares.

Anyway, it appeared that the market had about completed its first stage of recovery from last week's decline.

It was a week ago today that the NRA decision was handed down by the Supreme Court. While it was what the financial and industrial interests most desired, the shakeup brought a good deal of selling.

Whether the liquidation has been completed or not is hard to tell but it is contended that the course of prices today revealed a decidedly more cheerful feeling.

Cuban American Sugar preferred which had quite a sharp setback last week rallied nearly 5 points today. American Sugar and American Crystal Sugar were in demand at higher prices.

Case Threshing got up nearly 4 points, and the preferred nearly 2. Columbia Carbon rose nearly 4. General Cable preferred was up 3 at one time.

American Telephone improved about 2 points. Other issues to show similar gains included Howe Sound, Chrysler, Cuban Railways preferred, United Corp. preferred, Radio B, Air Reducation and Allied Chemical.

Secondary bonds, so-called, followed the trend of the stock market to a certain extent. There was little doing in the higher ratings. Some of the Treasury issues were up, some off. French Government 7s were strong and the 7½s weak.

With the exception of cotton the commodities markets held firm as a general thing. There was considerable foreign selling of cotton, and some home liquidation. Improved wheat prospects had a bearish effect upon wheat prices. Corn was relatively strong. Sugar, rubber and hides were firm.

Nothing economically serious has happened in the first week in which the country has been deprived of the NRA. And nothing of great importance is likely to happen to business as a result of the United State Supreme Court decision, except that eventually prosperity will be in the saddle.

This is the forecast of those who have followed the course of industrial and commercial activities, and who are vitally interested in the welfare of the country.

As to the gloomy predictions of President Roosevelt that cotton probably will sell at 5 cents a pound and wheat at 36 cents a bushel, should there be an abandonment of control in this country, economists contend that there is nothing to warrant such expectations even should the AAA follow the NRA into oblivion. World prices for wheat and cotton more than official manifestos have to do with the prices these commodities sell for in the United States.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; selective recoveries rule trading.

Bonds: Irregular; federal issues improve.

Curb: Steady; specialties in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Higher; gold currencies advance.

Cotton: Lower; Wall Street and southern selling.

Sugar: Firm; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; bearish estimates expected.

Corn: Strong; planting dangerously late.

Cattle: Steady to 25 cents down; top fed steers $12.75.

Hogs: Active, 5-10 cents up; top $10.10.

Foreign

London: Trading was more cheerful on the stock exchange today due to the French political settlement and firmer foreign exchanges. Prices improved with French bonds and gold mining shares leading on Paris support. British funds eased in late trading. Transatlantic issues and oil shares weakened on American advices. The market closed steady.

Paris: Rentes soared while stocks tumbled on the Bourse today as traders interpreted the quick formation of the Bouisson Cabinet as a sign that devaluation was headed off as an immediate prospect. Only a few minor shares escaped the selling wave which cut quotations of most stocks more than 10 centimes. With the exception of Rentes, the market closed weak.

Berlin: A weak share market kept business on the Boerse very small today. The closing was sustained.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Div.	Payable	Stock of Record
Accumulated			
Hamilton Cotton, Ltd., conv pf	50c	July 1	June 15
Thompson Products, Inc., pf	$1.75	June 5	May 31
Extra			
Sparta Fdry Co.	25c	June 29	June 15
Stand Bk of South Africa Ltd 2 shillings			
Regular			
Am-Hawaiian S S	25c Q	July 1	June 15
Indus Mtge & Trust (Sarnia, Ont.)	$1.25 S	July 2	June 15
Morris & Ess RR	$1.75 S	July 1	June 6
Ohio Edison $6 pf	$1.25 Q	July 1	June 15
Do $6 pf	$1.50 Q	July 1	June 15
Do $6.60 pf	$1.65 Q	July 1	June 15
Do $7 pf	$1.75 Q	July 1	June 15
Do $7.20 pf	$1.80 Q	July 1	June 15
Old Line Life Insur Co of Amer	15c Q	July 1	June 15
Peterbor'h RR	$1.75 S	Oct. 1	Sep. 25
Do	$1.75 S	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
Sparta Fdry Co	25c Q	June 29	June 15
Stand Bk of South Africa, Ltd	5% S		
Superheater Co	12½c Q	July 15	July 5
Thpsn Pds Inc pf	$1.75 Q	June 5	May 31

Lumber Production Drops

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—For the week ended May 25 new business at the lumber mills was 49 per cent above production, but activity generally continued the decline of the last few weeks, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Production, shipments and orders were down from the levels of previous weeks.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	June 3	June 1
114	110	7	Abraham & S pf	100	112	111½	111½	
54½	52	2†	Acme Steel	100	52	52	52	52
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	1500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
11½	8	..	Addressograph	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
8¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8¾	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
136⅛	104⅝	3	Air Reduction	400	132	129⅛	132	128⅛
20⅝	18⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1300	17¾	17	17	17¼
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Crp (h)	300	1⅛	1	1	1
6½	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
152⅝	125	6	Allied Chem	1300	145¾	143¼	145¾	143¼
6¼	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	800	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
20⅝	12	..	Allis Chalmers	2300	18¼	17⅛	18¼	17¼
70⅞	55	..	Allied Stores pf	100	66	66	66	..
3⅝	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	100	3	3	3	3
70¾	48⅛	2	Amerada	100	63½	63½	63½	63⅜
57⅜	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	300	43	42½	43	41½
27¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	2100	23½	22¾	23¼	22½
64½	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
17¼	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	5200	13¾	12⅝	13⅝	12¼
120¾	57⅝	..	Am Crys Sug pf	50	109	108⅝	109	..
128	110	4†	Am Can	2800	123½	122	123⅛	121⅞
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	100	160	160	160	..
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1100	14½	14	14	14¼
45⅜	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	400	36	36¾	36	34½
91½	66	3†	Am Chicle	100	88	88	88	87⅛
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	900	23	23¹	23	22½
3	⅞	..	Am Encaustic A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	500	4⅛	4	4	3⅞
20	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	..
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	9	9	9	9
26⅞	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	22	22	22	20¼
32½	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	400	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅛
7½	4½	..	Am International	700	6⅝	6½	6½	6½
6	3⅝	..	Am La Fr pf (h)	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
20¼	9	..	Am Locomotive	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	12⅞
56⅛	32	..	Am Loco pf	400	47½	42	42	41¼
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	7¾
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	800	19	18½	19	18½
4¼	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	800	4	3¾	3⅞	3¾
23½	9¾	1¼	Am P&L 5½ pf	500	22⅞	22¼	23	21⅞
27⅞	10⅝	1½	Am P&L $6 pf	400	26	25⅝	25⅞	24½
16⅛	10½	..	Am Radiator	6800	13⅜	12⅝	13	13
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1800	18⅝	17⅞	18¼	17⅞
77½	66	5	Am Safety Razor	300	77	77	77	..
8¾	4½	..	Am Seating	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞
47⅛	31⅝	.80	Am Smelt & Ref	6800	43¼	42¼	42½	42½
144	121	7†	Am Smelt & R pf	400	138½	138	138½	..
74	62	3†	Am Snuff	100	72	72	72	72
86	72½	5	Am Tobacco	400	83	81¾	82¾	82½
89½	74⅜	5	Am Tobacco B	1200	85½	85	85½	84⅝
6⅜	3⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	200	14	13⅜	14	14
94½	88	..	Am Steel F pf	120	94½	93	94½	..
140	129½	6	Am Tobacco pf	300	138½	138½	138½	..
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	100	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	..
76½	55½	2†	Am Sugar Ref	1400	58⅜	56⅝	58¼	56½
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	134½	134½	134½	..
123¼	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	1600	123⅛	120⅝	123⅛	120½
14⅜	7¼	1	Am Wat W & E	3300	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12½
64½	48	6	Am Woolen	1200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
51½	35½	..	Am Waalen pf	2200	42½	41	42	41½
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4½	4½	4½	4
46	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	39	39	39	..
18⅛	8	..	Anaconda Copp	21400	19½	18¼	19	14⅜
25	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	20½	20½	20½	20½
3½	2	..	A P W Paper	100	2½	2½	2½	..
6⅞	3¼	..	Armour Ill	1400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
30⅜	15½	.50†	Armour Ill pr pf	900	61¼	60	61	59
8⅝	4	..	Arnold Constable	500	5¼	5	5	..
13⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
55⅜	35⅜	2b	Atchison T&SF	4400	41¼	40⅛	40⅞	40½
86½	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	200	80	79½	80	..
37¼	19¼	..	Atl Coast Line	200	22	21⅝	21⅜	21¼
7	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	20	5½	..	5½	..
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	2600	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	23⅝
7¾	4	..	Atlas Tack	400	5½	5	5½	..
44½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	1100	37½	37	37½	37
20¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	400	19	18	19	18⅝
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	200	6½	6½	6½	..
112	100¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	..
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	1800	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅝
—B—								
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	1200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	1300	10⅜	10¼	10½	10½
109	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	100	107	107	107	107¾
42¾	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	41½	41½	41½	..
44¾	37½	4a	Baluk Cig	100	43¾	43¼	43¼	..
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1600	8⅝	8½	8½	8¼
19	15¾	.50b	Beatrice Cream	100	16	16	16	16
84¾	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	200	84½	84½	84½	..
13½	11⅝	.50b	Belding Hem	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	1900	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
17⅞	15½	2	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	17½	16⅝	17⅛	16⅞
34⅜	7⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	2100	25¾	25¼	25¾	24¾
77¾	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	400	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	63½
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	18	17½	18	17⅝
13⅝	9½	..	Blaw Knox	400	10½	10	10¼	10⅛
10	6¼	..	Boeing Airplane	400	7¼	7	7⅛	7
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	500	51¼	50½	51¼	50¼
98	90	4¶	Bon Ami A	20	96	96	96	96½
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	1200	23	22¼	23	22
38⅞	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	2400	34⅝	33¾	34½	34¼
31	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	3200	28	27¼	27⅞	27¼
11⅜	8½	.40b	Bridgeport Brass	1400	10⅜	9¾	10	9¾
36¼	30¾	..	Bristol Myers	400	31	30⅜	30⅝	31
44½	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	300	38½	38¼	38¼	38
99½	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	97	97	97	..
31⅞	13	2	Brooklyn Q pf	200	20½	20½	20½	20½
60¼	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	58	58	58	..
8½	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	7	7	7	7
15	8⅜	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	12¾	12½	12¾	12¼
89	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	84½	84½	84½	84½
5½	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3½
33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
5	2½	..	Budd Wheel	500	4⅛	4	4	4
15	8¼	..	Bullard	300	12½	12½	12½	11¾
2¾	1¼	..	Burns Bros A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
9⅛	3	..	Burns Bros pf	80	3½	3½	3½	..
17⅜	13¼	.40†	Burroughs Add	1500	16	15¾	15¾	15¾
13¼	⅜	..	Butterick	800	⅜	⅜	½	⅜
20⅜	11⅜	..	Byers	300	14½	14⅛	14½	13⅝
—C—								
42½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	300	35	34½	35	34½
1⅛	½	..	Callahan Z & L	200	1	⅞	1	1
4⅛	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
14	7½	.20b	Campbell W&C	700	13¾	13¼	13¾	12⅝
16⅝	8⅜	.40	Canada Dry	300	10⅛	10	10	10
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	400	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½
8¼	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	200	7	6⅞	7	..
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	4500	54¼	52½	53	50½
99¾	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	50	90	90	90	88½
49⅞	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	7500	44	42⅝	44	43⅜
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	3900	23	20¾	23	20¾
47⅛	11	..	Celotex Co (h)	300	3½	3½	3½	..
59	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	800	25½	24⅜	25½	24½
67¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	4500	56½	54⅞	55½	55
6⅜	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	42	42¾	42¾	42
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	800	43¾	42⅝	43¾	42¾
2⅜	1	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	400	1	⅞	1	..
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	1⅜	1½	1½	1⅜
5⅝	2⅜	..	Chi & N'western	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
10⅝	4⅛	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	6½	6½	6½	..
8	4⅝	..	Chi Fneu Tool	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¼
34¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	300	30	29⅞	30	29
4	1½	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	300	1½	1½	1½	..
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	26	26	26	..
49⅜	31	1†	Chrysler	5500	44	43	43⅜	42¼
106	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	100	97	96	96	96½
5	3¼	..	City Stores N	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	80½
83	80	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	30	81	81	81	..
209	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	200	208	208	208	207
18¾	15½	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	800	15½	15½	15½	15½
155½	101	6	Colg Palm-P pf	200	104	104	104	..
15⅜	9	..	Collins & Aikman	700	14½	13¾	14½	13½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	70	9½	8¾	9½	..
15½	7	..	Colo & So Ipf	10	10½	10½	10½	..
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛
68	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	200	66	66	66	..
63⅜	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	3300	55⅛	55	55⅞	54½
96¾	67	4	Columbian Carb	1000	84¾	82	84	81¼
48⅛	30½	2	Comm Credit	1500	44⅜	44	44½	43¾
115⅝	111	6	Comm I Trv ev pf	500	112¾	111⅝	112⅝	..
67⅜	55¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1200	64¼	63	64¼	63¼
121¼	117¼	6½	Conn Cred pf rct	100	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	..
23⅞	17⅜	.60†	Comm Solvents	900	19¼	19	19	18¾
1⅜	¾	..	Comwlth & So	300	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
46⅜	20½	..	Comwlth & S 6pf	100	45	44	44¾	44
36⅜	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	300	34	34	34	33⅞
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
22⅛	14¼	.50g	Consol Film I pf	200	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	2500	24¼	23½	24	23½
96¼	72⅝	5	Consol Gas pf	200	95	94½	95	94½
2¼	1½	..	Consol Laundries	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	1200	9	8¾	8⅞	8¾
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
1⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	200	½	½	½	½
5⅛	3⅛	..	Container B	200	3	3	3	3⅛
75⅝	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	700	74⅜	74	74⅜	74¼
10⅜	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	200	9½	9½	9½	9¼
35½	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	2000	33¼	33	33⅛	33½
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	300	1	1	1	1
23	15⅛	.12½b	Cont Oil	2200	20¼	19⅝	20	19¾
74½	62	2	Corn Products	1100	69½	68¾	69½	68½
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
16¾	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	500	15¼	15	15	..
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	200	1	1	1	1
10	5	..	Cuba R'y pf	100	9	8¾	9	6⅜
8½	3⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	800	6½	6¼	6¼	6
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	300	19	18¼	18¾	18½
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	70	65	64	65	60½
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	40¼	40	40	..
11¼	8½	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	101½	101½	101½	101¼
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	1000	2¼	2	2⅛	2⅛
10½	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	500	7⅞	7	7⅞	6⅞
22	16	..	Cutler Hammer	200	19	19	19	19
—D—								
31	32¾	..	Deere & Co	4400	25⅜	24½	24¾	24
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	2000	22½	22½	22½	22¾
42½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1500	29	28¼	28⅜	28
19½	11	..	Del Lack & W	300	13½	13½	13½	13
12½	8	..	Det & Mack pf	10	8	8	8	8
33½	26½	1†	Diamond Match	200	31¾	31¾	31⅜	31½
43½	34⅛	2†	Dome Mines	200	42½	42½	42½	42¼
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	2500	24½	23½	24	23
23	13½	1½a	Dresser A	700	19	18½	18½	18½
102½	86⅜	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	6100	97	96	96¼	96
—E—								
149¼	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	700	140½	140	140	139¼
156	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	20	156	155½	156	..
20⅞	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	200	17½	17⅜	17½	17½
29	19½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2300	20¼	19¾	19¾	19¾
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	60	110	110	110	110
6½	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	900	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5
8⅜	6½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	600	6	6	6	6¼
3¼	1⅞	..	Elec Pow & Lt	600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	..
13⅜	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	800	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12¼
15⅛	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	1900	14⅜	13½	14	13¾
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	200	43	42	43	42
132	125¾	7	Endicott John pf	10	129	129	129	..
3⅛	1⅛	..	Engineers Pub S	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
5⅞	5	..	Equitable Off Bld	400	5⅛	5	5	5
14	7⅛	..	Erie RR	100	8	8	8	8
23¼	15	.75b	Evans Products	300	16	15¾	16	15¾
—F—								
9⅜	4	..	Fairbanks pf	30	5½	5	5	..
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	600	20¼	19½	19⅝	18
101	71½	..	Fairbanks M pf	270	101½	99¾	101½	100
12¼	5⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	400	11¼	11	11	11
35	22½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	200	33	32¾	32⅝	33¾
56	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	100	50½	50½	50½	51
6⅜	2¼	..	Folansbee B (h)	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
17½	9⅞	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	12¾
77	60⅜	..	Foster-Wheel pf	30	69⅞	68	69⅞	..
27½	19¾	.60e	Fourth Nat Inv	100	25	25	25	25
18⅝	8⅜	..	Fox Film A	2900	15¼	15	15½	15½
38½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	900	25⅛	24¾	25¼	24½
26	15	..	Fuller pr pf	200	18⅛	18	18⅛	..
—G—								
			GenAm Inv	600	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
38¼	32⅜	1¾	Gen Am Trans	70	034½	34¾	34½	34¾
19⅛	11⅜	..	Gen Asphalt	400	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	15½
9¼	7⅜	.60	Gen Baking	400	8	8	8	8
7¼	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	6⅛	6⅛	6½	6⅛
4⅝	2	..	Gen Cable	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
10	4	..	Gen Cable A	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
46½	19	..	Gen Cable pf	200	32	32	32	29
63¼	50	4†	Gen Cigar	400	56⅛	55¾	56	56⅜
26¾	20½	.60	Gen Electric	13400	24¾	24	24⅜	24½
143	127½	7†	Gen Cigar pf	10	140	140	140	..
35⅜	32½	1.80	Gen Foods	1100	35	34½	34½	34½
..	..	..	Gen Gas & E A	500	½	½	½	½
34¼	26⅝	1	Gen Motors	16200	30½	30	30½	30
66⅜	50⅜	3	Gen Mills	400	65	65	65	63¾
117½	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	112	112	112	112¼
29⅛	17⅝	1.20	Gen Print Ink	20	27	27	27	27
2	¾	..	Gen Realty	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
23⅜	14¾	..	Gen Rity pf ww	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
21¼	16¾	..	Gen Refractories	100	19⅝	19½	19½	..
21	16½	..	Gen Refract ct	900	19	18½	18¾	18½
32	14	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	20	17	17	17	16½
16⅜	12	1	Gillette Saf Raz	600	14¼	13⅜	14¼	13⅞
87½	70½	5	Gillette S R pf	100	77	77	77	77
3⅞	2⅛	..	Gimbel Bros	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛
29	23⅝	1†	Glidden	1100	28	27¼	28	27
109¼	104⅞	7	Glidden ppf	10	108½	108½	108½	108
4⅜	1⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf) (h)	900	1⅜	1½	1½	1⅜
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	400	15¼	14	14	14
11⅞	7½	..	Goodrich	100	8¼	8	8¼	..
54½	40	..	Goodrich pf	100	42	42	42	..
26⅞	15⅜	..	Goodyear	2100	17½	17	17⅜	16⅞
3¼	1½	..	Graham Paige	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
12½	5½	..	Granby	100	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
5	2¼	..	Grand Union	100	3⅜	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜
20⅜	14⅜	1.50	Grand Un pf	100	15½	15½

Business and Industry

New Defenders of Banking Bill Heard by Senate Committee

Commerce and Finance

U. S. Steel Corp. Statement to SEC Guards Salaries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—The disclosing of individual compensation and stockholdings of officers and directors has been declined by the United States Steel Corporation to the Securities and Exchange Commission on the ground that such publication "would be conducive to disturbing the morale of the organization and detrimental to the best interests of the registrant and its stockholders."

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman, received the omitted items under confidential cover with the request that they be kept secret. Whether this request will be granted will depend on the weight attached by the commission to the corporation's representations.

Mr. Kennedy has given the information that the general policy is to insist on disclosure unless convincing reasons can be given to show that it would be injurious. Each case will be considered on its own merits.

The 12 highest paid officers, next to the three at the top, received a total of $371,861, and 10 employees whose compensation exceeded $20,000 each got an aggregate of $250,277, the State showed.

The list was headed by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, followed by William J. Filbert, chairman of the finance committee, and William A. Irvin, president, although there was no specific indication which three officers received the most.

Pan American Airways Corporation reported payment of $17,300 to J. T. Trippe, president. George L. Rihl, vice president, received $15,625, and J. H. Johnston, controller, $10,500.

G. M.-P. Murphy was listed as the holder of 83,500 common shares as of April 20. C. V. Whitney, chairman, owned 69,616, and J. H. Whitney, a director, 14,100. S. M. Fairchild, director, owned 10,124; Mr. Trippe, 16,505; Robert Lehman, director, 5300; William H. Vanderbilt, director, 3560, and R. K. Mellon, 3000.

Herbert Bayard Swope received $11,245 compensation as chairman of the board of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation from Sept. 6 to Dec. 31. Since then a profit plan has been put in effect whereby Mr. Swope will receive half of the first $50,000, or any part thereof, of consolidated net earnings in excess of $7 a share on the preferred stock.

The other half will be paid to officers selected by Mr. Swope and approved by the board of directors. Ten per cent of additional earnings is to be distributed to executive officers also, Mr. Swope receiving 40 per cent of the distribution.

L. E. Thompson, president, received $25,140; N. J. Blumberg, vice-president, $23,830; A. E. Reich, vice-president, $18,080.

M. J. Meehan, a director, owned 26,800 shares of preferred stock as of March 15. The Chemical Bank and Trust Company, as trustees under a collateral note indenture, held 21,674 preferred and 1,204,613 common, the latter block being 99.85 per cent of the issue.

Other data were as follows:

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION — Compensation: Ernest R. Acker, president, $25,000; John Wilkie, vice-president, $12,000; John L. Wilkie, chairman, $11,400. Niagara Hudson Power Corporation held voting trust certificates for 29.72 per cent of the common stock, as of April 30. John Wilkie held certificates for 29,100 shares and John L Wilkie for 112,000 shares. Peter A. Burnes, vice-president, held certificates for 25,679 shares.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Compensation and shareholdings of officers and directors filed confidentially.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY—Partial shareholdings as of March 1: C. O. Miniger, chairman, 2682 preferred, 45,022 common; R. G. Martin, president, 15,321 common; H. E. Talbott Jr., director, 14,928 common. Mr. Miniger, Mr. Martin and D. H. Kelly, vice-president, each held options to purchase 5000 shares of common stock at $25 a share, good until June 30, 1937.

U. S. Issues to Yield 0.105 and 0.149 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—The Treasury accepted $100,023,000 of the tenders for two series of $50,000,000 each of Treasury bills, dated June 5. The oversubscription amounted to $139,178,000, according to Secretary Morgenthau.

For a series of 133-day bills, maturing Oct. 16, $67,548,000 was bid and $50,013,000 accepted. The accepted bids ranged from 99.964, equivalent to about 0.097 per cent a year on a bank discount basis to 99.958, or about 0.114 per cent. The average price of these bills to be issued is 99.961 and the average rate about 0.105 per cent.

For a series of 273-day bills, maturing March 4, 1936, $71,630,000 was bid and $50,010,000 accepted. The accepted bids ranged from 99.896, or about 0.137 per cent a year to 99.877, about 0.162 per cent. The average price of these bills to be issued is 99.887 and the average rate about 0.149 per cent.

Trade Census to Aid Recovery Proposed by Commerce Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A census of business was proposed by the Commerce Department today in an application for $9,370,000 of work relief money.

The department suggested that jobless "white collar" workers be put to work Jan. 1 collecting information regarding payrolls, receipts and other data which "would be of value in developing plans for business recovery and expansion."

Distributive Data Wanted

Agriculture and manufacturing would not be included in the survey, officials said, but the results would be dovetailed with findings of the 1935 census of agriculture and the biennial census of manufacturers.

Distributive business, including wholesale and retail establishments, would be the core of the investigation. But it also would touch banks, insurance and finance companies; bus, truck and air lines and other forms of transportation; real estate dealers; doctors, lawyers and other professions; public utilities; construction; mines and quarries; crude oil production, and fishing. It was estimated that it would be necessary for the census-takers to make contact with 5,900,000 different places of business.

In addition to providing work for idle clerical and professional people, the application said, the census would provide current information needed in the formulation of public policies regarding relief, public works, social security, financial needs of business, and business recovery."

Based on 1935 Year

"This data," it was stated also, "is required for administrative purposes by federal, state and local agencies and by financial, industrial and commercial organizations, particularly in connection with sales promotion, marketing research, commercial credit, and analysis of costs in relation to volume and type of business."

The study would be based on the 1935 calendar year, and administrative headquarters for the work would be in Baltimore, Md.

The census bureau, recalling that a "census of distribution" was conducted in 1929 and a "census of American business" in 1933, disclosed that it planned to recommend the taking of limited business censuses each year in the future, with complete enumerations every five years.

In another work relief application the Commerce Department asked $58,759,000 for an airport program which, officials said, would "do as much for the development of the airplane and for general flying as the hard-surfaced roads did for the automobile."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Wall Street was involved last week in the maelstrom of public feeling over the NRA decision, and the market that had risen for eight weeks with talk of better earnings and inflation prospects, fell with the belief that price cutting and confusion would result. The street was worried by three major developments — the NRA decision on Monday, the President's press conference on Friday, and the expected collapse of the French franc.

The initial reaction to the NRA's legal demise was satisfaction, both political and financial. Stocks rallied just at the close Monday as the decision was announced, and opened Tuesday with a strong rally. The Street's feeling is that anything which tends to upset the Administration's program or the New Deal is at present fundamentally bullish.

Outlook Temporarily Bearish

But second thoughts on the decision were less pleasant. There had been reflections earlier this spring that if the NRA were weakened, some price structures would decline and the effect would be slightly bearish. But nothing as sweeping as this decision had been expected. The realization dawned rapidly that the country's price structure, once NRA support is withdrawn, is likely to sag heavily. And so the market turned round, on heavy volume, and sold off as bullish opinions were hastily revised and opinions began to be heard that the decline in prices and activity might carry clear into midsummer.

Industries most heavily hit are expected to be oil, textiles, steel, nonferrous metals, and tobacco, all of which sold off. So obvious was the effect on the oil industry that oil shares did not participate even in the initial rally.

On the other hand the decision was considered a boon to the utilities and rails, particularly the former. Both are expected to benefit by lower prices for their coal and other supplies, and the utilities by an unfavorable Supreme Court reaction to the TVA operations and the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. During the next two trading days, while industrials were declining rapidly, rails and utilities rose.

The second important news event was of course the President's press conference on Friday. As reports began to come in to the market the inference of the President that the decision might lead to 36-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton was not lost on a shocked Street. A selling avalanche followed to the close.

President's Speech Hit

The Street was caustic in criticism of the Chief Executive's temper at this conference. The suggestion of sharply lower prices by a high government official was considered to violate one of the strongest taboos on the speech of men in office, a bearish position that only smaller men are privileged to take, and that must have been intended as an alarmist statement.

The feeling in the Street is that Mr. Roosevelt, whose program has sustained one major victory with the gold clause decision and one major refeat with the NRA decision, has taken the matter personally and apparently can "give it but not take it." Hoover's hairshirt mood is recalled. Contrast is found between the Administration's former overoptimistic view of the legality of its action and its present pessimistic view.

Last of the disturbing news was the French situation. The most skeptical of the skeptics seemed convinced, when the Banque's rate went to 6 per cent, that France would soon have to devalue, and the temporary effects on the New York market became the subject of considerable apprehension. Fears were even expressed Friday that the French Government might take the week end for a surprise devaluation, week ends having been the occasion for the British and Belgian actions.

The Swiss plebiscite yesterday was another element of uncertainty which decided traders to stay out of the market over the week end, despite the expectation that the Government would be upheld. The fear is that when and as soon as France devalues there may be a return flow of gold and funds to France like the recent repatriation of funds to Belgium.

Outlook for Earnings

The French influence on the New York money and stock market, however, is considered small, and the entire influence of the transatlantic difficulties on the Street's mood was much less than that of the NRA uncertainties. And with the former, as with the latter, it is thought that the long-term effects will be favorable, though the immediate results may be disturbing.

Chart-reading augurs in the Street were about ready for a rally at the end of the week, and news-reading traders were expecting some favorable development in the way of substitute or unconstitutional proposals from Washington which might revive a little of the confidence swept away by Monday's decision. Nevertheless the Street's confidence has been considerably upset. The break last week was a little more violent than the expected "technical reaction."

The Street does not expect wages to be affected as seriously as prices. It is more inclined than the public to credit at face value the intention of industrial managements to maintain wage structures. This very feeling, however, darkens the prospect for third quarter earnings, with operating profits caught between firm wage levels and falling finished goods prices.

Dubious About Cotton Prices

The President's foreboding about the legal status of the Bankhead Act touched off a latent skepticism in the Street about cotton prices. Good opinion here still thinks cotton crop reduction suicidal for the South's staple business, and expects that in the end cotton must come down to the world price and the Government must take a heavy loss on its loans.

Dealers were not much pleased with the Treasury's new method of raising money by dispensing with the time-honored quarterly financing. They believe the auction system of selling blocks of government bonds, which Secretary Morgenthau admits is "not so profitable to dealers" will only gain the Treasury a few points profit here and there in exchange for the loss of valuable dealer service in the form of careful distribution and steady quotations. The new plan of selling blocks of $100,000,000 or $200,000,000 every week or two is expected to be liked only by the insurance companies.

The municipal market was steady. There was quite a bulge in corporate flotations, in spite of the mild weakness in government bonds. The bulge was largely caused by the $50,000,000 offering of National Steel, the largest made since 1933 by an industrial not in reorganization. About $100,000,000 of gold was received from France during the week. Bankers continue to criticize, with more hope of success, the Administration's banking bill.

Greensboro, N. C., Business Is Better Than in 1929

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., June 3—Manufacturing plants of one North Carolina city, Greensboro, are doing more business than in 1929, before the depression set in, a survey indicates. Figures for 1933, complete, showed there were 8184 wage earners in Greensboro, as compared with 6811 in 1929.

The number of establishments, however, decreased from 92 to 61. Salaries and wages in 1929 totaled $5,665,076, as compared with $5,485,687 in 1933. Further gains in employment have been made since 1933, although exact figures are not available at this time.

The SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1833
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and HOTEL STATLER BUILDING

Fears of Bankers Over Banking Bill Held Groundless

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3 — The preliminary struggle over the Administration's proposed omnibus banking bill continued today with new names entering the ranks on both sides of the issue involving a substantial increase in both the power of the Federal Reserve System over the nation's banks and of the President over the Federal Reserve Board.

Opposition to the measure was aided by the Georgia Bankers Association which put its present and two past presidents on the stand at the banking and currency sub-committee hearing to register blanket disapproval of almost all features of the measure.

Following the Georgia bankers, David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record and New York Evening Post, indorsed it "as a great step forward toward modernization and rationalization of our monetary system," and Charles S. Hamlin, member of the Federal Reserve Board, attempted to show the committee that most of its fears are groundless.

Mr. Hamlin, asserting that opposition to the bill is based largely on the fear that the Federal Reserve Board would not be sufficiently independent to exercise the powers which it is proposed to extend to it, took up proposed amendments one by one, attempting to show in each case that there would be no significant change in the present independence of the board.

Presidential power to appoint or remove governors of the board at will, he said, would not change the existing situation while control vested in the central board over the regional bank governors is already exercised, he insisted, under the power to fix salaries.

The Georgia bankers, through W. S. Elliott, chairman of the legislative committee of their association, went on record as being "concerned over the centralization ideas and the political implications" of the proposed act. Title I, Mr. Elliott said, is filled with provisions to supplant state control of state banks by federal control of all banks and he predicted that if the present system of federal deposit insurance is strengthened and extended "state banks will eventually be driven to acquiesce in abolition of their own state banking departments. "The time is not ripe," he insisted, "for abolition of the dual system of banking."

Mr. Stern favored the bill for the very reason that the Georgians had opposed it, holding that "bankers who can tell the Government how many bonds it can sell, exercise a super-sovereignty as surely as the Fascist leader who threatens a government with his armed forces." He held that the Government should properly have control over banking.

Crop Control Not Hit By NRA Ruling, Says U. S. Official

NEW ORLEANS, June 3 (AP)—Oscar Johnston, head of the Government cotton pool, said here today that in his opinion the recent NRA ruling will have no effect on the Government cotton program for the current season.

"After a careful reading of the NRA decision," he said, "I find nothing at all in the entire ruling that casts the shadow of doubt or occasions in my mind the slightest belief regarding the validity of those phases of the Agricultural Adjustment Act under which the cotton program of the Department of Agriculture was formulated.

"I know of no litigation pending or contemplated before any court that calls into question the validity of the AAA and the voluntary program of crop control."

Mr. Johnson said that while there was language in the Supreme Court ruling that might question the Bankhead Act he pointed out that this piece of legislation was auxiliary and supplementary to the voluntary acreage program of the AAA.

Regarding the effect of the recent break in the futures market on the activities of the cotton pool which he heads, Mr. Johnston said the decline in the market had a serious effect on the demand for pool cotton, but that they would continue selling as long as there was requests for the staple.

U. S. Sugar Exports Increase Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—United States sugar exports during the first four months of 1935, January to April, inclusive, totaled 31,393 long tons, as compared with 16,241 tons during the like period in 1934, an increase of 15,152, or 93.3 per cent, according to Lamborn & Company.

The exports for January-April, 1935, are the largest of any corresponding four months' period in six years, or since 1929, when the shipments totaled 37,609 tons.

Practically every corner of the world is included in the 50 different countries to which United States refined sugars were shipped during the first four months of 1935. The United Kingdom leads the list with 8,746 tons, being followed by Uruguay and Norway with 4740 and 2974 tons respectively.

E. P. Furber Acquires Penn-Southern Power

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Control of the Penn-Southern Power Co., a former Insull utility company, has been acquired by E. P. Furber of Boston.

Penn-Southern Power controls the Florida Power Corp., Georgia Power & Light Co., Michigan Electric Power Co., and Penn Central Light & Power Co.

Steel Consumers Waiting to See How Prices Move

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—The steel industry has of course been bewildered by the collapse of NRA and abandonment of the steel code. However, at the recent meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute it had been proposed that in case of the relinquishing of the steel code a committee be appointed to draw up a document of fair practices for the industry.

The first effect being watched is a possible reduction of steel prices but so far none has come to light. Undoubtedly steel makers will try to stir up a strong sentiment against any competitors cutting prices, and it will take a determined steel company executive to make price concessions at this time.

Demand for steel has naturally declined as consumers wish to await to see what course steel prices take. There is of course considerable pressure being brought to bear against steel makers for price reductions.

Production last week, according to the magazine Steel, yielded more to holiday influences, and steel ingot output dropped 1½ points to 42½ per cent.

Steel makers point out that at present rates of operations present quotations are barely profitable for the country as a whole. In the eastern Pennsylvania district where the pace is under 30 per cent of capacity the holding of prices to present levels is more vital than in those districts where the gait is 50 per cent or better.

Stocks Diminishing

Though sales of steel in the East have been declining gradually during recent weeks the statistical situation of the industry is believed to be better in that stocks in the hands of consumers are becoming lower all the time and the date approaches when they must be replenished.

The fact that the volume of business of the jobbers is holding up as to numbers of purchases, though not in tonnage per order, would indicate the lower stocks in the hands of consumers.

Sales of fabricated structural steel in April were the largest so far this year. Moreover, they are expected to increase after July 1, by which time orders should be placed for the Federal Works Relief undertakings. These provide that only American steel be used, thus debarring imported material. Sales of tin plate in the East have been quite active. In fact those who handle a wide variety of steel products state that it is the only active commodity at present.

A meeting of the leaders of the American Iron and Steel Institute is scheduled for early this week at which it is possible that action will be taken to perpetuate the functioning of the steel code. The code was the realization of the dreams of the steel masters since the days of the Gary dinners in another generation. The fact that the code was made null and void by one decision of the Supreme Court seems all the more stupendous.

Price Fixing Policy

Steel makers have called their price system under the code "open pricing" in that all producers know immediately what rival makers are doing on their quotations. Certain critics outside of the industry have insisted that the system was price fixing.

The steel industry apparently does not feel that it is in as strong a position with regard to carrying on the code voluntarily as the copper industry, for instance.

There is a move on foot in the latter to have a bill passed by Congress to allow industries engaged in vital natural resources such as copper, oil, lumber and coal to band together for regulation in violation of the antitrust laws. It is probable that the steel industry would not be placed in that category of industries. The waning of United States copper resources has become more apparent than in the case with iron ore and steel.

Indications are that operations will continue steady this week. No changes in rates were slated for this week at either the Youngstown or Pittsburgh centers. Though the steel industry has not reached the heights of pace attained during the first half of 1934 the gait is decidedly more steady. During the past few months production has been as stable as the industry ever becomes.

Officials of Seaports To Confer on Trade Revival in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

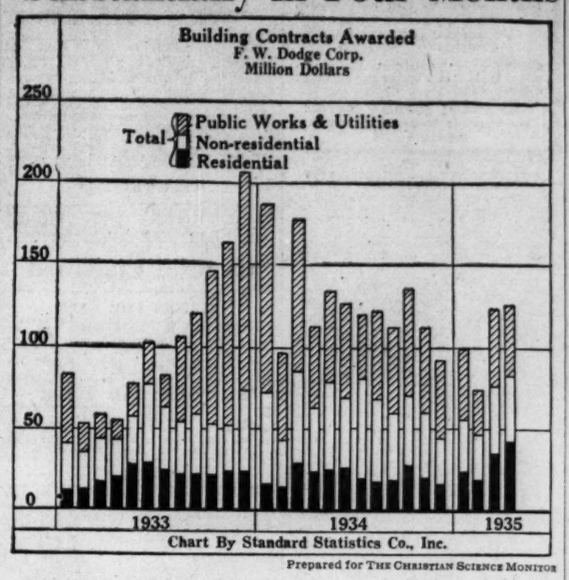
NEW YORK, June 3—More than 50 public officials, port commissioners and business leaders from 24 American seaport cities have accepted the invitation of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia to confer here on trade revival on June 10 to 12, the Mayor said today. This leaves only six more cities with ports of call to reply, and the Mayor was confident of further acceptances.

Mayor La Guardia's contention that the decline in harbor activities has depressed all business and that a tangible and constructive program to restore foreign trade activities will reflect on conditions throughout the nation has the enthusiastic endorsement of federal officials, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull will open the conference, which will be held in the Great Hall of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements for the discussion, which will be nonpartisan and nonsectional, are in the hands of Thomas J. Watson, president of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor's invitation ranged the American coast line, taking in Pacific and Gulf Coast cities as well as those on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Residential Building Awards Up Substantially in Four Months



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Residential building awards in the first four months of this year increased substantially over 1934. The showing made in the nonresidential and public works divisions has not been so favorable, but these latter may be expected to expand later in the year.

Treasury Deficit $3,133,471,295 In First 11 Months

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The Treasury summed up its financial situation for the first 11 months of the year ended this month and discovered it had gone "in the red" $3,133,471,295 during that time.

Despite this huge figure, it was far behind the deficit estimated for the period by President Roosevelt—$4,869,418,338—as made in his annual budget message to Congress.

Failure to spend amounts estimated in the budget message has been responsible for the deficit being kept below the estimate.

The budget message forecast expenditures of $8,581,069,026 during the 12-month period ending June 30.

Only $6,470,205,136 had been paid out during the first 11 months.

Ordinary expenditures amounted to $3,240,632,215 to the end of May, more than offset by total receipts of $3,336,733,840.

But expenditures for emergency relief, $3,229,572,921, brought about the existing deficit.

The gross debt on May 31 amounted to $28,638,385,223 in contrast with $26,155,017,448 on the comparable date last year, showing an increase, roughly, of $2,500,000,000.

FERA expenditures reached $1,110,071,719.

The daily statement of May 31 showed a credit of $312,467,409 instead of the daily expenditure item, resulting from a pay back to the Treasury of more than $335,000,000 of balances in checking accounts of certain special agencies of the Government.

Upswing in Chicago Business Is Halted By Various Factors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 3—The upswing in local business was halted last week by rain, Decoration Day holiday and the NRA decision, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Adverse weather was the biggest factor in putting a crimp in the city's retail turnover. The expected improved movement of summer merchandise failed to materialize.

In the wholesale market, the NRA situation with the uncertainties of future price trends had a serious effect upon future commitments. The general opinion seems to be that this unsettled buying attitude will continue until Congress adourns.

In the local manufacturing field, certain unrest was also evident although most industries indicated intentions of maintaining wages and working forces at status quo. One of the most cheerful branches of the local business family was the public utility group, where, as a whole, general activity continues to average better than a year ago.

Rents are still stiffening, particularly in the better class neighborhoods and suburbs. Construction of one-family homes in outlying areas is also improving.

Fewer Vacancies In Residence Buildings

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—A survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows that vacancies in residence buildings, especially one-family dwellings, are rapidly being filled.

Based on local reports, the survey said, rents for the one-family units have shown an "abrupt" rise. For metropolitan centers, it stated, rents have jumped more than 6 points in the last three weeks, and are now at approximately 77 per cent of their 1926 levels. Apartment rents are still only a little more than 50 per cent of their 1926 figure.

A rapid increase also was reported in home building for individual communities, with Illinois permits showing a 123 per cent gain for April over March. In urban centers, the association said, the gain in construction of family units was less than 3 per cent over April, 1934.

The annual residential survey of the Scarsdale community, including Yonkers and New Rochelle, Scarsdale, East Chester and Greenburgh, in New York, showed this territory has a vacancy in houses totaling 2.8 per cent.

Dividend Meetings Scheduled for Week

THE following dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

American Agricultural Chemical com.
American Water Works & Elec. pf.
American Express com.
Anchor Cap com.
Beatrice Creamery pf.
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Utah's 1935 Wool Crop Smallest in Some Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, June 3—Utah's 1935 wool crop is estimated at 15,000,000 pounds by James A. Hooper, secretary of Utah Wool Growers' Association. This is the smallest crop in several seasons and is 2,000,000 pounds under the figure set in 1934.

Utah wool growers, however, are encouraged by the recent improvement in prices. When shearing began in March, Utah wool was selling for 13 cents a pound. Current prices range from 17 to 25 cents.

Weakness of Franc Is Attributed To Budget Situation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—The weakness of the French franc is due entirely to the government deficit, an analysis by the Alexander Hamilton Institute holds.

The budget deficit for the current year is estimated at approximately 6,000,000,000 francs and is expected to be further increased by expenditures for national defense. With the French people fully aware of the danger to the currency of a deficit in the budget, capital has consequently flown from France, the institute says.

In spite of the fact that since the end of February the Bank of France has lost over 3,000,000,000 francs of gold, the technical position of the currency is still strong, according to the survey. The central bank still holds about 79,000,000,000 francs of gold which is equivalent to about 80 per cent of its total notes in circulation, and it is clear that further large losses of gold would not seriously impair the note cover.

Aside from the strong position of the Bank of France, the institute points out that the foreign trade of the country also showed material improvement in the first quarter of 1935. During the first three months of 1934, the excess of imports over exports amounted to 2,167,000,000 francs, while during the first quarter of the present year the trade deficit totaled only 1,353,000,000 francs.

"Since the weakness of the French franc is the result of the budget situation," the institute says, "the French Government is concentrating all its efforts on reducing the deficit.

"French economists and bankers feel that if confidence in the franc can be restored, there would be a return flow of hoarded gold to the Bank of France and a return from circulation of billions of franc notes now hoarded by the French people. Such a development, it is argued, would create easy money market conditions and would have a stimulating influence on business conditions in general.

"Experience during 1930 and 1931 has shown that the French national economy is to a large extent independent of business conditions in other parts of the world. It is argued that if confidence in the franc can be restored, the return flow of hoarded currency and gold to the banks, plus the natural tendency for business to recover, would do more to restore prosperity than devaluation of the currency."

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Higher for Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—United States and Canada reports wheat exports (including flour as wheat) to total 3,895,495 bushels for the week ended May 25, as compared with 3,802,886 bushels for the previous week and 3,188,825 bushels for the corresponding week of last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 137,451,752 bushels, as compared with 186,433,591 bushels for the like period a year ago.

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Hoover Warns Against Limiting Work and Product

(Continued from Page 1)

who, fearing competition in life, wish for assurance from government of a routine job where they advance by political favor or seniority and get a pension at the end.

"There are some who really need that sheltered life and should have it. But that sort of people did not make Iowa or make America."

Asserting "I am going to try and give you a little encouragement and to remark on something to look out for," Mr. Hoover compared Iowa farm life today with conditions during the first 10 years of his life spent on a cedar County farm.

"The farm was a place of constant new wonders. New manufacturing processes were disclosed with every changing season and a small boy was needed as part of the directing staff in all of them," he said.

"The codes had not yet arrived and his hours of the day were designed to give food, sleep, chores, school and recreation. . . .

"If there was a depression or a business cycle either present, or coming or going, nobody told us, so that nobody sat up nights with the radio worrying about that."

Price changes in Chicago or Liverpool markets affected only 20 per cent of the farm income, the speaker declared "and therefore social justice was only imperiled a small bit."

"The index number of relative industrial and farm prices and the ratio of corn and hog prices did not come over the raido every day to give us anxieties about the whole 100 per cent of our standard of living," Mr. Hoover asserted.

"That economic system avoided strikes, lockouts, industrial clash, class conflicts, labor boards, arbitration," he said.

"Your special education and your opportunities must bring you and the State of Iowa something more than increased economic efficiency," he told the graduating students. "It should bring you the art of happy living and the joy of co-operation with your fellows outside your economic job.

"It imposes upon you a responsibility to the community to take service in the common interest."

The former President spoke enthusiastically about Iowa, his native State.

"Ive never seen Iowa look better," he said. "Driving across the State this morning it was lovely, gorgeous. And it is always nice to come back home."

"Then you still consider Iowa your home?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes. Indeed, I do."

Byrns Forecasts Lengthy Session

(Continued from Page 1)

being made on the manifold new-deal activities in accordance with the court's ruling.

NRA Cases Dropped

The new statement, now being prepared at the White House, will be in line with that issued Sunday, announcing the dropping of 411 NRA court cases—including dozens of such famous contests as the Weirton case, round which for months the hopes and apprehensions of labor and industrial groups have centered.

Speaker Byrns, cautioning that he spoke merely for himself, said he felt it would be better to defer action on any constitutional amendment to meet the Supreme Court's obstacle to the New Deal "till we see what can be done under the present Constitution and court decisions." He explained that he had not discussed this with the President.

He declared that it was imperative to enact legislation for federal alcohol control to supplant PACA as soon as possible; and added that a revised AAA amendment bill, changed to meet Supreme Court limitations on licensing powers, would be ready for House action next week.

Crusade Not in Sight

If the White House expected any immediate burst of enthusiasm over the proposal for a new constitutional crusade, it has been disappointed. The crusade may develop later, but it has not come yet, and there seems to have been a remarkable absence of any throwing of hats in air. Editorial comment has been decidedly cool.

To initiate a constitutional amendment a two thirds' majority in both the House and Senate is necessary as the preliminary step. This is the ticket of admission to a whole series of further problems within, requiring compliance by three fourths of the 48 states, expressed either through their jegislatures or conventions. The prevailing sentiment thus far seems to be that congressmen and nation must be shown the emergency need for such action in more detailed and specific form than yet offered, before embarking on a course that will radically alter a document of some 150 years' standing.

Citing the obstacles, however, by no means rules out the possibility of the result. Even Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, who discussed the President's proposal over the week end, did not specifically denounce the idea of broadening the base of the Constitution. If the United States is to become "one unbroken empire," he declared, the people and no one else must make it so. This is in perfect accord with Mr. Roosevelt's own declaration that it is an issue which the people themselves must decide in the next five or ten years.

Good-Will Tour to Alaska

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 2—The biennial good-will tour of Seattle businessmen will leave Seattle, for Alaska, June 8. The first stop will be in Ketchikan, two days later. Alfred H. Lundin, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will head the party. It has been stated in Seattle that more than 120 reservations for the trip already have been made.

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See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

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VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS
(Continued)

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VIRGINIA

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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VANCOUVER
(Continued)

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ONTARIO

HAMILTON
(Continued)

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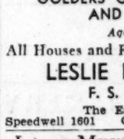

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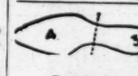

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Ultra Short-Wave Radio Tests Forecast Many Rural Stations

From the midnight tinkering of radio amateurs in attics and the laboratory experiments of natural scientists there soon may come an entirely new method of radiocasting.

A survey of endeavor in the experimental field of ultra shortwave radio serves as a basis for the prediction that eventually every hundred-family village and cross-road hamlet will have its own little radiocasting station. Instead of the 600 stations now supplying the nation with radio programs, there may be thousands of these new stations operating on ultra high frequencies.

These signals may reach only from 15 to 20 miles but they will provide high-grade reception within this area. So close are these radio wavelengths to light wavelengths that the radio waves actually simulate light and can be blocked, just as light is blocked, by buildings, hills, bridges and other tangible objects.

Only 28 Watts Used

But even now some doubt exists as to whether 15 or 20 miles is the longest path of ultra high frequencies, for recently the Garden City Radio Club of New York transmitted from the roof of a hotel in New York City to Philadelphia, almost 100 miles on five meters, using only 28 watts of power.

In the radiocast band this distance would not be unusual. On the wavelength of five meters, however, this 100-mile path is of outstanding importance because of the previous belief that five-meter transmissions abandoned the earth immediately and consequently were supposed not to be heard much farther than optical distance.

Few realize that there are some 200 experimenters dabbling with the frequencies that lie above 30,000 kilocycles, mostly between five and eight meters. Records of the Federal Communications Commission show an unusual interest in the study of these waves and that they are beginning to yield many important facts to experimenters.

Numerous Advantages

Some 35 of the experimenters in ultra high frequencies are radio stations or radio companies. The rest are spread among various lines of scientific and industrial endeavor. Newest in the last named category are the stations now being constructed by the Westinghouse company at Boston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Aside from the uncertainty about the length of the transmitted path of these waves a number of advantages are to be found in the use of these waves. First, there appears to be a minimum of static at 5 meters. Secondly, there is little fading encountered by listeners, especially those in the so-called "secondary" or good coverage areas of radiocasting stations.

On the other hand five-meter transmission has more so-called "dead spots," regions impossible of reception, than has the regular radiocasting band. These dead spots, however, have a tendency to group themselves in very small areas sometimes as small as 100 feet. Often the dead spot near a building, for instance, will be the area that building's shadow would occupy.

Will Expedite Television

In visualizing a nation dotted with thousands of these ultra-shortwave transmitters engineers see television hastening upon the scene. In the development of television also will be included the sending of facsimile, or written or printed messages, pictures and information.

The state of television as it exists in the laboratories today is such that the images can be transmitted but a few miles. By means of repeater transmitters, however, these images could be renewed at intervals and thus transmitted greater distances than the optical path of only one transmitter. Also telephone lines have now been perfected which will transmit a good portion of the spectrum of frequencies required for television transmission.

When the method of sending them over long networks of wire has been developed these images can be sent around the country much as radiocast programs are now transmitted from coast to coast.

Thus both radiocasting and visual radio can be made available to all who choose to turn a dial. And the present crowding of the ether would be alleviated by a removal of many of the broadcasting stations down to the new five-meter band.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, June 9
(All times given are local.)

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHJS, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Texas

San Antonio—Week days, 11 a. m.; also, when possible, week days, 10 p. m.; KABC, 1420kc.

Canada

Ontario

***Hamilton**—Mondays and Fridays, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 9:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 5:30 p. m.; CKOC, 1120kc.
***Ottawa**—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 11:15 a. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 5:45 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
***St. Catharines**—Week days, except Saturdays, 8:15 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
* Daylight saving time.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Canada

Ontario

***Hamilton**—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:45 a. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
***Ottawa**—Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 a. m., CRCO, 880kc.
***St. Catharines**—Mondays and Tuesdays, 10:30 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
***Toronto**—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.
* Daylight saving time.

Swanky Cruiser for Britain

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Furniture valued at more than $500,000 is being fitted into the new cruiser Enchantress for use at the Silver Jubilee naval review off Spithead. The equipment consists of silver plate, pictures and antique furniture, with a history attached to every piece.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

British Columbia

West Vancouver: Hollyburn Theater, Marine Drive and Seventeenth Street, 8 p. m., June 14.

Ontario

Port Arthur: Trinity Church United, 8:15 p. m., June 14.

United States

Arkansas

Rogers: The Victory Theater, 7:45 p. m., June 9.

Colorado

Denver (First Church): Church Edifice, East Fourteenth Avenue and Logan Street, 8 p. m., June 14.
Longmont: Longmont High School, 8 p. m., June 13.
Loveland: Loveland High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 13.

Idaho

Burley: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 13.

Illinois

Chicago (Twentieth Church): Nortown Theater, 6320 North Western Avenue, 12 m. to 1 p. m., June 11.
Elmhurst: York Community High School, 3 p. m., daylight saving, June 9. (Note daylight saving.)
Evanston (First Church): Church Auditorium, 610 Grove Street, 8 p. m., June 10.
Oak Park: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 14.
Quincy: Empire Theater, 8 p. m., June 11.

Indiana

Goshen: Goshen High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 10.
Seymour: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., June 9.

Iowa

Charles City: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 13.

Kansas

Beliot: Church Edifice, 220 North Hersey Avenue, 8 p. m., June 11.
Larned: City Auditorium, 3 p. m., June 13.

Kentucky

Falmouth: The Falmouth Theater, Fourth and Chapel Streets, 2:30 p. m., June 9.

Maine

Augusta: All Souls Unitarian Church, 2 p. m., June 9.
Calais: Church Edifice, Germain Street, 8 p. m., June 14.

Michigan

Cadillac: American Legion Barracks, 8:15 p. m., June 10.
Grand Ledge: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 11.
Lansing: Eastern High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 9.

Minnesota

Excelsior: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 13.

Missouri

Webb City: High School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., June 9.

New Mexico

Silver City: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., June 11.

New York

Elmira: Southside High School Auditorium, Pennsylvania Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 7.
Gouverneur: Auditorium, Unitarian Church, Trinity Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 9.
Pleasantville: Masonic Hall, Cornell Building, Station Plaza, 3:15 p. m., June 9.

North Dakota

Minot: Court House, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Williston: High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., June 14.

Ohio

Marion: Central Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 10.
Wooster: High School Auditorium, Bowman and Market Streets, 3:30 p. m., June 9.

Pennsylvania

Easton: The Boyd Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 9.
New Castle: Penn Theater, North Mercer Street, 8 p. m., June 9.
Pittsburgh (First Church): Enright Theater, 5806 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, 3:15 p. m., June 9.

South Dakota

Huron: Church Edifice, Fifth and Illinois, 8 p. m., June 11.

Vermont

Montpelier: Kellogg-Hubbard Library Hall, 8 p. m., June 11.

Virginia

Waynesboro (auspices Society, Greenwood): Wayne Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 9.

Washington

Montesano: City Hall, Main Street and Broadway, 3 p. m., June 9.
Spokane (Second Church): Church Edifice, Post Street and Indiana Avenue, 8 p. m., June 13.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

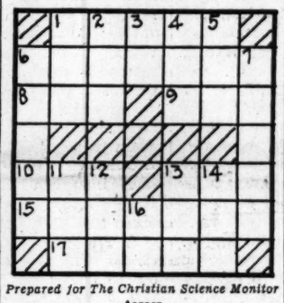
1.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. The 119th is the longest Psalm. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
2. St. Louis is the capital of Missouri. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
3. Pikes Peak is higher than the Matterhorn. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
4. Massachusetts has more cities over 100,000 than any other state. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
5. Ramsay MacDonald is Prime Minister of Great Britain. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
6. King James was the first to translate the Bible into English. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
7. According to size, the Great Lakes are ranked, Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie, Ontario. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
8. Herbert Hoover was the first presidential nominee to fly to the convention and accept on the spot. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
9. One travels farther from Paris to Rome than from New York to Chicago. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
10. France is larger than Germany. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

(The correct answers, with details, will be found among the advertisements.)

Crossword Puzzle No. 103



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Braid
6—Passage
8—Tier
9—Climbing annual herb
10—Extinct bird
12—Little island
15—Progress
17—Weird

Down

1—In behalf of
2—A rule of action
3—Printer's measure
4—Venomous serpent
5—Unite
6—A middle tissue
7—Flavor
11—Poem
12—Salutation
13—Cuckoo
14—Freeze
16—Suffix

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Brevities

Louis Allis Messenger: It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Des Moines Register: Sarcastic critics point out a glaring fault in the pink tax publicity slip. There is no space to enter the combination of one's office safe.

Daily Features

A Word a Day

Answers to Correspondents

Galt—This name is from a shop (or house) sign, and is, therefore, a nickname. It is from the Old Norse *goltr*; Middle English *galt*, "a hog."

Fitton—Like its variant, *Phytton*, this has the meaning of "storyteller," and it is cognate with the Old English *fittan*, "to tell in verse."

Rimbey—Stands for "the son of Reinbold," and is one of many variants, like *Rumball* and *Rumble*, which appear in ancient rolls.

Koester — This name is a slightly altered form of the German name *Koster*, which denotes an occupation and means "sexton." We have in *Sexton* the corresponding surname in English.

Michell is from a baptismal name, and the Anglo-French form of *Michael*.

Winter—This is one of the seasonal names, like *Midwinter*, *Noel*, *Summers*, that were freely adopted during the surname period.

Sir — The original form of this name, which is in the Fine Rol' is *le Syre*. It survives in the surnames *Syer*, *Syers*, *Surr*, *Sirr*, and *Sir*. There are also compound surnames from it in *Mountsier* and *Sweetsur*. Among names of relationship, it stands for the head of the family.

Lubkert—A local name, and finds its place in both Danish and German directories. Like so many place names, its origin and meaning are doubtful.

Newsham — Literally, "dweller at the new home." The ancient form of the name is illustrated by an entry in the Close Roll, *Adam de Neusum*. The village of Newsholme, Yorks., Eng., is pronounced *Newsham*; and, in consequence, there are many bearing this name in Yorkshire and County Durham.

Raffin—A patronymic name, and a diminutive form of *Raphael*. In Butler's "Hudebras," one of the wittiest books in the English language, the Stuart satirist makes great play with the pet forms *Raff* and *Ralph*.

Sampsel—A patronymic, and one of the many corrupt forms of *Samuel*.

Decker — This name, which is Dutch in origin, was formerly spelled *Dekker*. It means "thatcher," and is, therefore, the equivalent of our surnames *Thacker*, *Hellier*, and *Hilyer*, which all convey the same meaning. The last two are from the Middle English *helen*, "to cover up." *Hellier* in Middle English was also an alternative name for "a tiler."

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Garden Service

A YOUNG man, out of work, went to a tree nursery; and as orders went out he asked if he might ride the truck to where the trees and shrubs and flowers were being delivered. When he arrived at the place he would politely ask the home owner if she or he wanted help in planting what had been purchased. He always got one or more jobs a day, as people realize that such things are much better for being put into the ground as soon as possible.

Out of this original way of getting odd jobs, he got two gardens to take care of throughout the summer.—C. A. R.

For the Scrapbook

Like a morning dream, life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason for everything appears more clear.—*Richter.*

The evening of a well-spent life brings its lamps with it.—*Joubert.*

A View the June Visitor to Boston Misses

Something to Remember the January Blizzard By. The Picture Was Snapped for the Monitor Camera Club by A. Maud Nye of Boston.

In Lighter Vein

At All Costs

At last he had succeeded in gaining an interview with the eminent editor.

"I have a poem here advocating peace," he said heavily.

The editor picked it up.

"I suppose," he said, after a while, "that you yourself honestly and sincerely desire peace?"

"Most decidedly," said the poet.

"Then burn the poem," advised the editor smoothly.—*Answers.*

No Good

When the pipe band of a certain regiment of Scots played for the first time on Church Square, Pretoria, a kaffir listening to the band was asked what he thought of it.

After a few seconds' consideration he replied: "Plenty no good, boss. No beginning, no middle, no finish. All one like."—*Sporting and Dramatic.*

Why?

Customer: "Do you sell hams, steam shovels, women's hats, iceless refrigerators, setting hens, lumber, ready-cut houses, new auto top, spinach, fish bait, and that sort of thing?"

Merchant: "No. All we do is fill prescriptions."

Customer: "Then why do you call this a drugstore?"—*Pathfinder.*

—London Opinion

"I want to see some of those pictures that are done by scratching."
"Oh, yes, you mean itchings."

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Gad, David's Seer

THIS personage, who is to be distinguished from Gad the son of Jacob (Gen. 30:11) seems to have played a not unimportant part in guiding the destinies of his royal master. For example, we note in I Sam. 22:5 that "the prophet Gad" advised David to leave the cave in which he had been hiding, and go into "the land of Judah," and the son of Jesse at once obeyed the suggestion; while we note in II Sam. 24:11 that "the prophet Gad, David's seer," was inspired to pronounce stern judgment upon the King for "numbering the people" (vs. 10)—a judgment which was only averted when David repented of what he had done, and proceeded to erect an "altar unto the LORD" in accord with Gad's instructions (verses 18 and 25).

It may be added that in I Chron. 29:29, Gad is credited with having written a history of part of David's reign.

Daily Anecdote

The Way to Go

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN James Gordon Bennett was at the head of the New York Herald he spent much of his time, in later years, abroad. On the occasions when he did visit the paper none was appraised of his coming. One day, when he was making one of these unexpected visits, he was passing down a corridor when a door flew violently open and a boy dashed out, nearly knocking Mr. Bennett from his feet.

"Here! Here!" expostulated Mr. Bennett. "What's all this? What's all this?"

The boy recognized the chief and, very much confused, stammered an apology. "I'm—I'm sorry, sir! I was going on an errand."

"Well! Well!" said Mr. Bennett, "If you are going on an errand that is the way to go," and he pressed a coin into his hand.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sharing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo.

A WELL-KNOWN traveling man was telling how he learned one of the most important lessons of his career.

"I was making my first trip through one of the smaller states of the Southwest," he said. "And I had been told it might often be necessary to share one's hotel room with a fellow guest. Because I sometimes carried considerable money, and for the more selfish reason that I was averse to occupying a room with a stranger, I determined that I would always scheme to keep my room to myself.

"One night as I registered at a small-town hotel on a branch line of one of the railroads, the clerk said: 'I have just one room left. It contains two beds, and if anyone comes in on the 1 o'clock train you will, of course, let him occupy the other bed.'

"'All right,' said I, but with a mental reservation that no one would come into that room that night. Shortly after the arrival of the train mentioned, there came a knock at my door, and the clerk notified me that he had brought a guest to occupy the extra bed.

"'I am sorry,' I said, 'but I won't let anybody in here tonight.'

"'Well,' said the clerk, 'if you don't let him in he will have to sit up all night.'

"But I was not to be moved in my determination. In the morning I went to the office, and there with his feet on the hearth of an old cannonball stove, sat the man I had doomed to that seat for the night. He looked tired and uncomfortable; and, as I appeared, the clerk telegraphed him a look that told him I was the man responsible for his discomfort.

"Just a week later, at midnight, I found myself arriving at a small hotel farther down the road, to be informed that there was just one bed in the house unoccupied. It was in a room with another bed, and I might have it if the gentleman already in possession of the room would let me in. 'We'll try him,' said the clerk. Sleepy and tired, I jumped at the chance.

"Outside the door of the room, the clerk informed the occupant that he had a guest—stating my name—who would like to occupy the extra bed. There came a prompt reply, 'Oh, yes, certainly! He may come right in.'

"Imagine my embarrassment and humiliation when in the morning I beheld in my benefactor the man I had compelled to sit up all night just one week before!

"All my efforts to apologize for my previous conduct were met with the most kindly assurance that I need give myself no worry about the matter. 'We all make mistakes,' he said. 'Be assured that I have no ill will toward you; and if I can at any time oblige you, it will give me great pleasure.'

"I could not have learned the power of kindness or so valuable a lesson in any other way."

Quotation for Today

NO MAN can do anything until he is first of all master of himself.
—J. R. MACDONALD

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Yes, and They Can Get Fifteen More Any Time They Want*

By LE PELLEY

HEP-HEP MEN— EASY NOW !!
WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TWO DOING NOW ?
WE'RE CARRYING A BIG CHEST OF GOLD INTO THE WOODS TO BURY IT
YOU HAVEN'T ANY CHEST !
WE'RE JUST PRETENDING !
PRETENDING OR NOT PRETENDING, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU TWO CAN CARRY A BIG CHEST FULL OF GOLD
STEADY, ME HEARTIES
HEAVE HO AND ALI OOP
WELL, SUSIE — IF YOU MUST KNOW — WE HAVE FIFTEEN MEN HELPING US !
OH

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Wrong Dial*

By THE HAGERS

JACK SPOONBILL WANTED ME TO SEE HOW USEFUL ROBOT DUCKS COULD BE.
"WHILE WE DROP IN ON JOSEPH TEAL, THE ROBOT WILL PREPARE OUR MEAL."
THE LIBRARY, WHEN WE CAME BACK, WAS TOPSY-TURVY. "WELL," SAID JACK,
"I TURNED THE DIAL B FOR 'BOOK', INSTEAD OF C, THE ONE FOR 'COOK'."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Prepare to Stabilize!

MORE trial balloons sent up in Washington reveal that the Roosevelt Administration really wants to see world currencies stabilized—that is, made interchangeable with gold at a fixed rate. The uncertainty of the American attitude lay in Mr. Morgenthau's recent wariness. In his radio talk on May 13 he said that the United States would interpose no obstacles in the path of currency stabilization. This newspaper was somewhat singular in seeing in the Secretary of the Treasury's speech a serious bid to the world to unite in setting the world's currency house in order. But such a view is now borne out by the news of Washington's continued activity to this end.

No one can doubt that the impediments in the path of currency stabilization are immense. Practically every country has thrown up a jungle of restrictions on its borders. Surely the most formidable is the nationalism with which each views its currency exchange rates. It is the fashion to see in an artificially low exchange rate a great competitive advantage. For instance, if an English article, worth a pound in England, is suddenly changed in dollar value from $3 to $5, obviously it is harder to sell that English article in the United States. That helps to frustrate foreign competition even more effectually than tariffs. This cheapening of an exchange rate is just as much favored for impeding exports as it is for blocking imports. An article which was selling at a dollar in the United States when the dollar was worth 6 shillings is easier to sell in Britain when the exchange rate is 4 shillings.

But the matter is not so simple as that. It takes the acquiescence of the other party to establish such an advantage. And this other is not likely to sit idly by and do nothing, as is illustrated in Britain's case. Instead of the nearly $5.50 to the pound at which the American devaluationists imagined they could hold the pound-dollar rate, the pound today is under $5.

It stands to reason that *all* countries cannot undervalue their currencies in terms of each other. Competitive devaluation is an absurdity. As one country cuts its rate, the other at whose expense the cut is aimed follows suit. But all countries could undervalue their currencies *in terms of gold*. That is what will probably happen in the course of the next few months if France and its monetary allies decide to give up trying to "save" their currencies. The time will then come to re-establish a currency link on a new basis.

But, while the readiness to confer on ways and means to attain this end would be a step in the right direction, nevertheless it is doubtful whether it would completely expunge this new-fangled monetary nationalism. This will probably be one of the chief stumbling blocks to agreement. All the nations will try to obtain a preferential advantage in the determination of their exchange rates.

The subject is much too technical for the average man to follow. But it will be obvious to him that the prerequisite of such negotiations must be the knowledge of what, in the experts' view, is a *fair* rate. Amid the flux and the reflux of money across international frontiers, this is a problem before which even monetary pundits quail. It can be decided only by a commission of experts in which the nations have confidenee. We would suggest that the task should be undertaken without delay. At Basel there is an organization in the Bank of International Settlements which has more relevant data at its disposal than even the central banks. Let it be asked to nominate a committee of exchange experts with such academic reputations that there would be no question of bias. This committee could constitute itself into a court, taking evidence and then delivering itself of a confidential or public report. Its appointment may help to start the ball rolling, since at present the governments are deferring the initiative to anybody but themselves.

No new conference should be held without such experts' report. For the first time in history the determination of exchange rates has become political. If diplomats go into conference again without preparation, they will be stumbling about in darkness, prey only to their own biases. At least an impartial report would keep prejudice in bounds.

Enchanted Films

FOR a large and growing proportion of the child population of the United States, Britain and other countries, attendance at moving picture shows has become a regular practice. In a report on the subject to the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations, Mr. S. W. Harris of the British Home Office shows that some of the more offensive elements in films escape the notice of young children, and that on the whole the young audiences derive more good than harm. Yet, when one considers how deep the pictures' formative influence may be, it becomes evident that incalculable opportunities are being missed.

It is not merely that more so-called educational films are wanted. Those serve a good purpose, and might be more extensively shown than they are. But far more important, as exercising a more lively interest on the growing mind, are the pictures which exist to entertain, and are capable of feeding and permanently enriching the imagination.

To this category belongs the incomparable work of Walt Disney, which is equally delightful to young and old. But what a vast sphere still remains unexplored by the film maker bent on amusing children—all that which in literature belongs to the domain of fairyland, historical adventure, animal lore, travel, schoolboy achievement and scientific romance. Alice in Filmland can easily achieve all that she did in Wonderland. The moving pictures are an ideal medium for providing enchanted lands for children.

Liquor Is Loose Again

DEMOLITION of the NRA code structure by the Supreme Court decision leaves the Federal Alcohol Control Administration as one of the casualties. Federally speaking, intoxicating liquor is at large without a master.

President Roosevelt and his advisers may be criticized for having hinged their entire treatment of so vital a subject upon a temporary and untested piece of legislation such as the NIRA. But that corks no bottles now. The question is how an adequate federal control of liquor manufacture and distribution can be established.

There is some talk of basing a new control on existing revenue and pure food and drug acts. But these could hardly reach to serve numerous necessary purposes which were served—and some of these not too adequately—by the FACA.

The code authority, for example, controlled the issuance of distilling and import permits as a means of preventing oversupply of spirituous beverages. There also were provisions in the code that manufacturers or wholesalers should respect state liquor laws in their shipments, should not control retail outlets, should not offer premiums for sales and should submit all proposed advertising to the code authority.

The need of even stronger restraint on this last point was illustrated within the last ten days when an advertisement in a metropolitan newspaper evoked a sharp reprimand from Joseph H. Choate Jr., FACA director. This advertisement was captioned, "An open letter to the women of America on whisky." It insinuatingly argued that times and customs change, alluded to the spread of smoking and then verbally smacked its lips over qualities in the distiller's brand which were supposed to appeal to feminine drinkers.

Mr. Choate said "the obvious objections to this type of advertising" were outside the jurisdiction of the FACA, but declared,

> In my judgment, if you want to be deprived altogether of the advantages of advertising, you have only to continue for a short time the publication of such matter, which will build up an opposition to your business against which the friends of freedom and moderation will be heipless. You could find no better means to further the return of prohibition.

He remarked the presence of the Capper bill pending in Congress to forbid all interstate transmission of liquor advertising by newspaper, radio or other means, and declared the advertisement in question "furnished powerful ammunition" to its supporters. Indeed it does, and this is not the only ammunition.

The plain purpose of any advertising is to increase consumption. With intoxicating liquor, the less that is consumed the better for the country. In the absence of the FACA new legislation is going to be needed to control the production and distribution of alcoholic drink, and there is good reason why that legislation should include a ban on liquor advertising.

Normandie

THE superliner Normandie, a floating palace of unprecedented speed, size and luxury, has thrillingly achieved French maritime ambitions. Despite cautious encounters with the ever-lurking specter of fog, the most relentless peril known to seafarers on the North Atlantic, the Normandie developed intermittent surges of speed which prove beyond all doubt that St. Nazaire is the home of the fastest as well as the largest passenger ship afloat.

The outstanding phase of this epic passage from Le Havre is the noon-to-noon run ending June 2, in which the 80,000-ton liner surpassed the Rex's record for sustained speed by steaming 748 miles at an average of 29.92 knots. The record-breaking performance of the Normandie, achieved despite obvious restraint on the part of master and owners, shows that the French ship has much in reserve for the day when Britain's superliner Queen Mary challenges the position of France in the international carrying trade.

This impending challenge raises a question concerning the economic soundness of superliner competition. Whether the monsters' potential usefulness as advertising mediums for national shipping services and as naval auxiliaries in event of war offsets their tremendous cost is a question which grows with their dimensions. Naval science is equal to the engineering challenges presented by the demand for superliners. But the feasibility of building and maintaining ships that never can pay for themselves is a problem which is ready for the conference table.

A Yankee in Geneva

New Labor Official

APPOINTMENT of a citizen of the United States, Mr. John G. Winant, to the vacant post of assistant director of the International Labor Office, calls needed attention to the fact that the United States is now a fully fledged member of that office. The step was taken because no country, certainly no industrial country, can afford to stand aloof from the activities of the organization which, having its headquarters in Geneva is constantly endeavoring to collate the information it receives regarding working conditions in every part of the world, and to co-ordinate the methods pursued for the betterment of the workers, the prosperity of the employers, and the welfare of the community.

It is increasingly recognized that no nation can play a lone hand in this respect. If it is progressive in an unprogressive world, it may find itself handicapped by its very progress. It will be out of step. It should not deliberately lag, but it should try to bring up the laggards. Besides, it can profit by the experience of others. If solutions of problems have been found elsewhere, it can observe how they have been worked out. No single country, unless it sets up an immense organization which is now superfluous, can neglect the common organization of Geneva.

* * *

So that, while on many political aspects of Geneva there may still be controversy, the United States has wisely come into the International Labor Office, and even the most impenitent "isolationists" cannot criticize this sensible decision, which is helpful to the rest of the world, and to the unquestionable advantage of the United States.

The new assistant director has just arrived in Geneva to take up his duties. In the meantime a biography had been issued for use of publicists by the I. L. O. I consulted it with the intention of rewriting the material, but after examining it I find it is impossible to better it. Governor Winant is doubtless well known to most American readers already. He was born in New York City on Feb. 23, 1889 and is properly said to have had, in the real sense of the hackneyed phrase, "a distinguished career."

* * *

The note before me continues: "In 1921 he was elected State Senator for New Hampshire, and became Governor of the State for the years 1925-26, receiving further terms of office from 1931 to 1934. He has always taken a keen interest in social and economic questions.

"During the last two years he has been called upon to assist the Government in various capacities, particularly as chairman of the President's Committee of Inquiry into the Textile Strike, and as a member of the advisory council of the President's Committee on Economic Security.

"He was one of the signatories of a recent report for the Twentieth Century Fund, dealing with the Government's relation to labor disputes, and has also played an active part in promoting interstate agreements relating to labor standards."

In Geneva he is being warmly welcomed, and there can be no doubt that the extension of his scope to international work will further enhance his usefulness. SISLEY HUDDLESTON

He Doesn't Believe in Letting Anything Go to Waste

"LET'S SEE NOW— THERE MUST BE SOME WAY I CAN USE THESE NRA LEFTOVERS"
CONSTITUTIONAL COOK BOOK
UNCLE SAM
MINIMUM WAGES
CHILD LABOR BAN
SHORTER HOURS
FAIRER TRADE PRACTICES

A Nest in the Letter Box!

BERLIN

THAT'S the postman's ring! Quick! Let us get the letters! Full of eager anticipation we run down the garden path to the little green letter box at the gate. There is the postman having a long chat at the house across the way! We can hardly ever catch him quickly enough to have a brisk "Guten Tag!" from him. But once at the haven opposite, he is safe for a good ten minutes' chat. "Whatever can he see in that Austrian girl?" say those who are waiting for their mail.

"My 'Herrschaften' would not allow such a long gossip," I heard my buxom Gretchen say later to one of her friends. Despite our alleged severity, however, she feels no great urge to cut down her quarter of an hour's session at the milk cart.

None of them can resist the milkman. Loud giggles testify to his witty tongue. He takes the place of local newspaper gossip column with us, and hardly a day passes but that he can whisper a delectable tid-bit.

The Milk Tribunal did not seem to approve altogether of the newcomer, the Austrian Liesl. When she arrived with her jug, the atmosphere cooled and correct nods were exchanged. Naturally the talk broke out afresh with her going, and she became the target for a really concentrated attack. She was far too superior, was the general opinion. One of the girls wondered how much she spent on dress, and was sure that no man would want to marry such an extravagant girl!

One morning, a new postman appeared, a loud, breezy fellow, with a bright word for everyone. His colleague had been transferred to another round. He could not say for how long. It might be a week, it might be months!

We were very curious to see if the new man would come under the spell of the Austrian. But we could see no evidence of this, even after long and careful observation. One circumstance, however, seemed to suggest preferential treatment for Liesl. Instead of dropping the letters indifferently into the box, even he walked right up to the front door and delivered them in person.

It was a small matter that finally helped to clear up the mystery. Our friends across the way had run out of flour and were expecting company that very evening. The shops were already closed, and so there was nothing for it but to send Liesl over to us to borrow a few cupfuls. Gretchen graciously dispensed this favor and begged Liesl not to be in too great a hurry to return it. From this time on, a friendship grew up between the girls.

During one of the evening chats in our kitchen we heard all about the bird's nest in the letter box at Liesl's. A titmouse must have mistaken it for one of the bird houses that our thoughtful neighbors hang out on the trees. It was a brand new box, too, which only recently had taken the place of the old one!

"The postman," said Liesl, "first drew our attention to it!" He jocularly asked why we did not stop the children from pushing pieces of straw into the letter box. Only after a few mornings was it discovered that a bird was busily filling the whole of the floor of the box with a thickly woven, feltlike nest. Liesl turned the key in the lock early so that the little mother bird should not be disturbed, and pinned a paper half over the slit: "Careful! Bird's Nest!"

* * *

So that was the reason behind our postman's behavior! How simple; Strange that we had not noticed the little paper before. Nothing so exciting had happened to us for a long time. For a while the little titmouse was the center of all our thoughts. We watched the growth of the little brood with great interest, knowing well that the little wings would soon bear them away.

This will be the end of the letter-box affair, we thought! There we were wrong! For Liesl, at least, it was to be just the beginning, for she was to marry the little postman that fall.

The day she broke the news to the girls at the milk cart was full to the brim with sunshine. They were all glad in the manner of women that one of their number had found romance. Liesl herself had, at first, strangely little to say, as if she were afraid to talk too loudly of her joy. But soon she told them a little of her plans. Gretchen, as usual, kindly brought us the news. "Liesl is to have a church wedding, with bridesmaids and all! And she says she'll have a white frock and a veil even if she starves afterward!" "Which she very likely will on a postman's wage!" added Gretchen in a more caustic tone.

I wondered vaguely if Gretchen's practical nature could really approve of such feckless sentiments. She sensed my question and after a moment's hesitation said, not without a touch of bravado: "I don't blame her! It's the great day of her life! I would do the same myself!"

Soon Liesl faded out of our lives. Things settled down to the old routine. The bird's nest had been cleared out long ago. But what of the little postman? Must he not often think, as he passes the letter box, of the trusting little bird, who brought him his happiness while toiling for her own? J. E. W.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Simple Truths

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The simple truths; do we sometimes overlook them? As it is the spending of money that gives employment, the activity of capital and labor are in near proportion. The more active capital is, the more jobs there are for labor. The less active capital is, the fewer jobs for labor. Capital as well as labor wants to work, and there is plenty of work for labor, could it be done.

From our own inclinations, we can see that capital wants to work. When we have a little idle money, we have the urge to put it to work earning interest, to buy something that we think will increase in value, or to just spend it for something that we want. People with more money have that same urge, but capital is cautious. It wants safety, profit, secure conditions in which to work. It was blamed for working too hard—running prices too high, during the good times of a few years ago.

Until the time comes when people have everything that they want, there will be work to do. That time has never yet come. During the best of times that we have had in the past, there have been many families still wanting many things that, if provided, would have made more work. At present, if lists were made of all articles wanted in all of the homes in our country, these lists would fill volumes. To provide all of these things would require much work. Also, people have many projects outside of their homes that, if done, would require work.

With both capital and labor wanting to work, when conditions are agreeable to each, both will be busy. GEORGE F. LOGAN

Springfield, Mo.

Examining Bank Reform

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an article entitled "Centralizing Monetary Control in Washington," appearing under the Monitor's column, "The World's Business," H. B. E. writes:

> In my opinion, the so-called Eccles bill is the greatest reform measure in the history of Roosevelt legislation.

As the famous Madame Roland once said, "Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!" so—in the opinion of the writer—time and experience will say of some of the Roosevelt Administration's reform legislation, "Reform, what crimes (or mistakes) are committed in thy name!"

The changed basis of levying taxes (or so-called premiums) on the federal deposit insurance as proposed in the Eccles or omnibus banking bill of 1935 is a concrete example of mistakes and injustice. Under the proposed law banks will pay on the basis of their gross and not of their insured deposits. Thus many banks paying ⅛ of 1 per cent of their gross deposits will have only from 5 to 15 per cent of their deposits insured, while other banks paying only the same ⅛ of 1 per cent of their gross deposits will have from 85 to 90 per cent of their deposits insured. Such a plan certainly does not conform at all with any of the sound principles of insurance and it is both unfair and un-American.

Is it reform to have such measures as this (and many others not sound) rushed through the Legislature under the feverish plea of an emergency that appears, at this time, to be politically conceived? DAVID NELSON BARNES

Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

"Gunning for Peace?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Congress is about to pass the army and navy bill, a bill appropriating nearly a billion and providing for the laying down of twenty-four naval ships of war for this year of peace 1935 A. D. Already our navy yard is on a twenty-four-hour schedule rushing through sixteen-inch guns to keep up with naval and coast defense demand. Are we out gunning for peace?

War chests have ever been a major factor in the conduct of war. Such European chests are nearly as bare as was Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The United States has over three-eighths of the gold and a large share of the world silver. It takes a heap of money to carry on a modern war; hard money, too.

Only once in fifteen years has any other nation appropriated so much money for war as has the United States (England did once), yet we hear much about our unpreparedness. Here is given the estimated current budget expenditures of the four greatest amounts. This on authority of the United States News of April 8, 1935:

United States	$875,000,000
Japan	830,000,000
France	792,000,000
Great Britain	637,255,000

Lincoln, Neb. F. A. GOOD

"Danger to Public Schools"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial, "Danger to Public Schools," expresses very effectively a vital issue. It should awake Ohio and also Washington, D. C., leaders.

It should not be difficult to see that community projects, such as church schools, should be supported by those who launch and wish them, whether they be of one denomination or another. Public school monies are only for the public schools, just as police and post office funds are for those purposes. Public schools very generally need more income for maintenance, at present, rather than less support. S. L. C.

Chicago, Ill.

The Wide Horizon

The National Dilemma

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON
By Erwin D. Canham

THE United States of America may be likened to a motorcar—since no less an authority than President Roosevelt has introduced the horse and buggy into the discussion. Our motorcar—by which we mean our general social progress toward an ordered state and all the proper functions of a people's government—is capable of being driven wisely and safely, say, at forty-five miles an hour. It can also be driven recklessly at ninety miles an hour. But long ago we placed on the motorcar a regulator, which holds our speed at a thoroughly safe twenty-two miles an hour. That regulator is the Supreme Court.

We have been bowling along for two years at a pace which is estimated in the back seat at seventy-five miles an hour, in the front seat at forty-five miles. Progress—some disputed and some admitted—has been made. Now the Supreme Court acts to cut our speed to the traditional twenty-two miles an hour. What are we going to do about it?

Two courses were open to President Roosevelt. One was to accept the Supreme Court decision. He could have shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, the revolution is over!"

This was the political vista which opened up before many a Democratic leader on Capitol Hill last week. The court's rebuke was to them a blessing in disguise. And this sort of strategy would have fitted with the Franklin D. Roosevelt once portrayed by many critics and even friends.

* * *

The President has chosen a sterner course, one which does not seem to be "smart" politically, one that opens sharpest controversy. He has given back to the Republicans the issues of regimentation, centralization, and dictatorship which the Supreme Court had taken away from him. In a gesture which few Presidents have matched, Mr. Roosevelt has the temerity to ask the country to modernize the Constitution.

If the President is right in thinking the nation is behind him and the New Deal, and wishes genuinely for a planned economy, with centralized control over industry, farming, transportation, the stock exchanges, and so on down the list, then his bold challenge will involve no political penalty. On the contrary, he will be able if he is right to ride to victory in 1936 with the mandate of a second New Deal.

But it is likely that the issue is unnaturally plain. Second thoughts should bring revisions. One is that it is inconceivable to imagine Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, and Stone believing in as rigid appearing legalism as is contained in the second section of the Schechter decision. It is impossible that these pillars of liberalism belong to the "horse-and-buggy age." Washington awaits an explanation of this phenomenon; exactly how it will be forthcoming is unforeseen.

A second qualification is that no political party in the United States can stand absolutely against every form of federal control of industry and exchanges, of farming and liquor selling and pure foods, and of the fearfully overdue social insurance legislation which works so well in other progressive countries. These things are inevitable, Supreme Court, New Deal, Tories, or no. The only issue involves the speed at which the nation shall move toward very broadly agreed objectives. Complete *laissez faire* is known by all reasonable men to be complete anarchy.

And the nation, which after all has stuck close to the middle of the road in its history, is likely to insist that there is still a compromise way. It may be that President Roosevelt, in appearing to ask for a constitutional amendment, is playing a necessary game of tactics. He may be doing precisely what the liberals in Great Britain did in 1911 when their great reforms were held up by the House of Lords. They threatened to create enough new lords to get a majority; lists of prospective lords were drawn up and freely passed around; and that was enough to subdue the peers. The new lords were not created.

* * *

So, it may be, the President will be able under the threat of a constitutional amendment—if it is backed by evident popular demand—to secure the co-operation of the Supreme Court in meeting the nation's needs under the Constitution. Moreover, the process of constitutional amendment in the United States is not a popular one, and any newfangled means of short-cutting the Constitution by conventions or referenda would seem to be even more unpopular.

Perhaps most serious of all, such a procedure would furnish a model to potential American Fascists. Even if it be admitted that Mr. Roosevelt's motives are enlightened and democratic—an issue readers must judge for themselves—other strong men are likely to come along, and indeed are already on the horizon. They, too, can devise trick methods of altering the American system of government.

So we come back again to the national motorcar. The nation assuredly does not want to cast off all regulators whatever, and permit our potential dictators to take us careening at ninety miles an hour down the road. Nor, perhaps, do we wish to keep ourselves restricted to twenty-two miles when we must safely and steadily go faster. We need, let us say, a sound thirty-five or forty. But how attain this without the risk of ninety miles at the hands of a dictator? That is the national dilemma.